

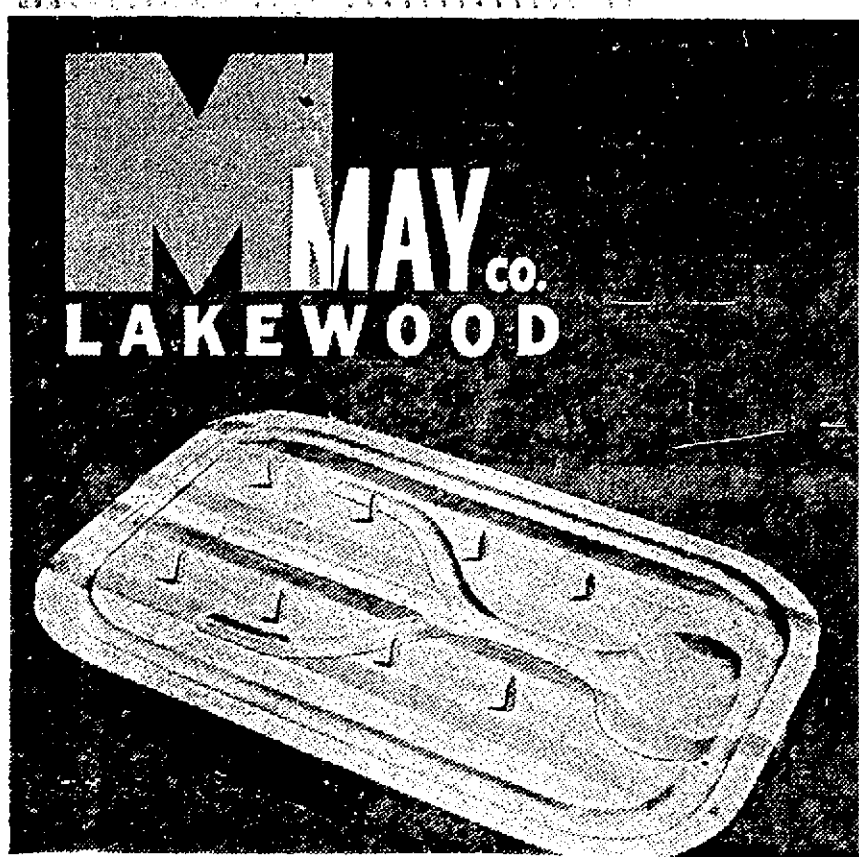
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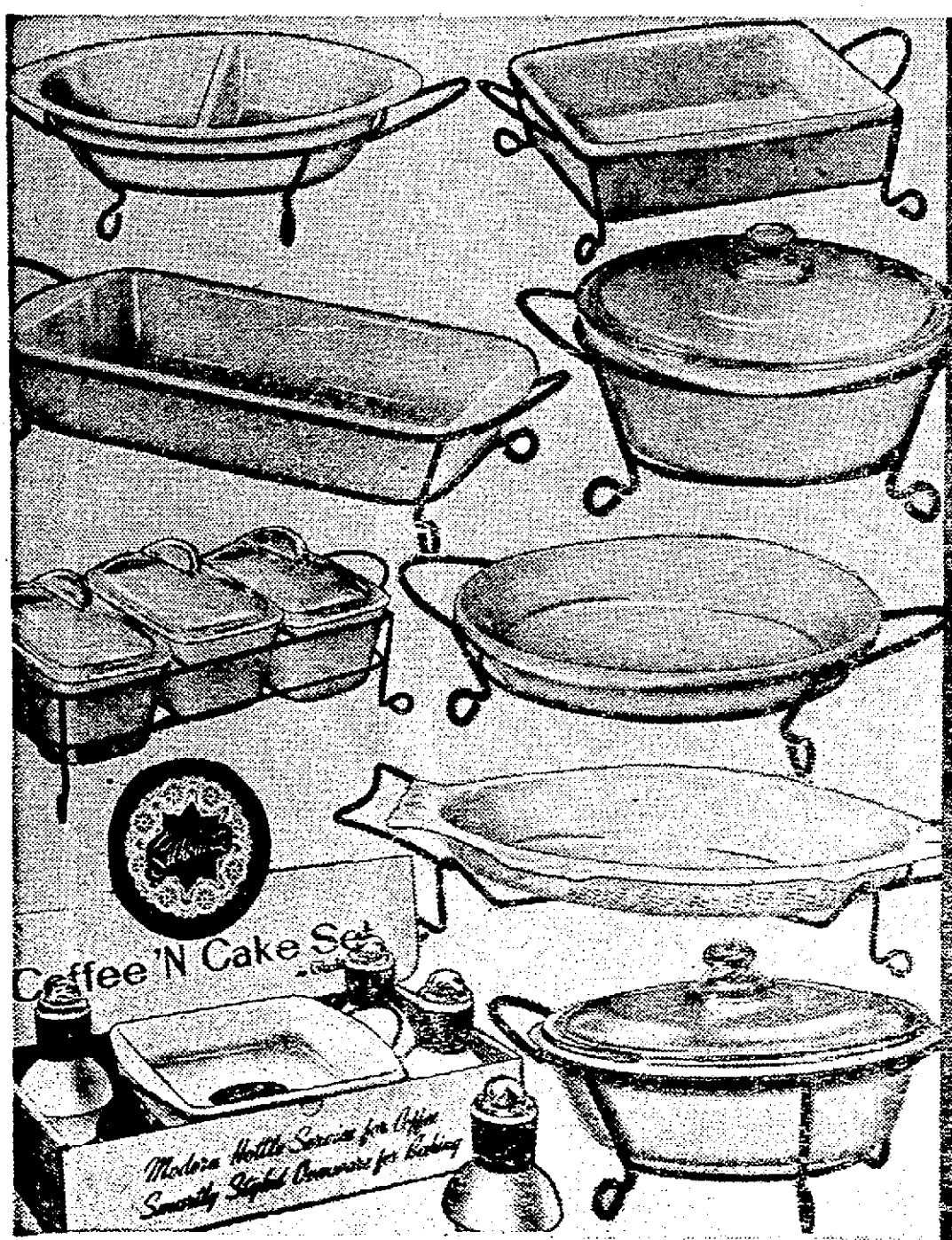
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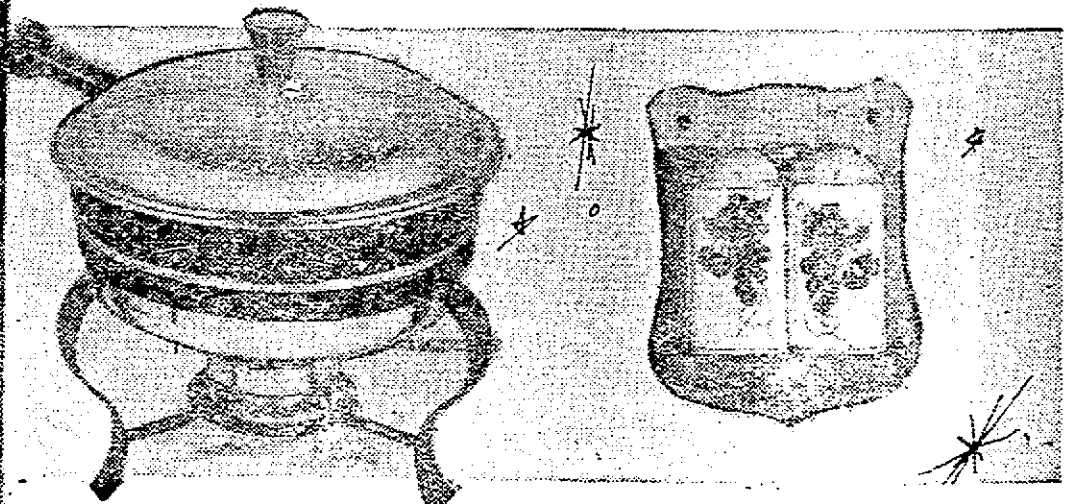
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May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

Best Danged Skipper on TV

WHEN THE TUGBOAT Cheryl Ann signals she's coming to the dock there are several thousands persons who sit back to see what action will take place. You won't find her registered with the harbor department, U. S. Coast Guard or Maritime Commission, and she isn't listed in Lloyd's Registry, but she has certainly registered herself deep in the hearts of TV viewers across the nation.

The Cheryl Ann is a fictional tug, yet is as much alive as any of the hard-working little boats in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. She works under an assumed name most of the time but when Preston Foster boards her and takes the wheel she immediately becomes the beloved Cheryl Ann.

Each Tuesday night at 7:30 on KTTV (11) "Waterfront" presents another episode in the life of the crew of the tugboat. Comedy and adventure, heart-throb and pathos, love and hate are mixed into the stories told about the boat and the persons whose lives are a part of it.

The set is the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor for the most part, and certainly no movie set has ever cost so much — man-made with the help of Mother Nature, the setting is unique in the annals of TV films.

Infinite care was exercised long before the first "Waterfront" film was made by the Roland Reed unit. Selection of the cast of characters wasn't the easiest thing in the world but there was no doubt but that Preston Foster was the one and only actor to portray "Cap'n John," skipper of the Cheryl Ann. A veteran of movies and stage, Foster began his acting career in 1928 as a deaf and dumb Chinese in "Silent House." Prior to that he had held some 50 different jobs,

HE GOT HIS movie break in 1931 from Mervyn LeRoy, who saw him in "Two Seconds" on Broadway. From then on his star was on the rise and he has since become one of the top-rated actors in films. He thinks "The Last Mile" was his lucky film, and it may have been.

Besides being a husky, athletic he-man type, Foster is also

By Terry Vernon
Television Editor—The Independent

a good guitar player and can warble a note with the best of them. He and his wife, actress Sheila Darcy, have done countless entertaining jobs as a song-and-patter act in hospitals from coast to coast as well as in night-clubs.

"If there is one thing I love, it is comfort," says Foster. "So I just moved into the Hal Roach Studios (where Roland Reed Productions has its offices and studios) in my 38-foot land-yacht. It's a big trailer but it is just right for Sheila and me. I have to be on the set at 7:30 each morning during shooting and so I leave my home at 7:29. I get through about 6 p. m., so am home and under the shower at 6:03. Not bad, huh? Beats driving through the L. A. traffic for an hour or two and I like that extra hour of sleep in the morning."

His TV wife is Lois Moran, a former star of the movies who gave up her career in favor of marriage. She lives in San Francisco but flies down every other week for a week of shooting.

There are actually 17 major parts in the show and some 40 other featured parts. The latter 40 weave in and out of the shows at various times in various roles. But the 17 regulars are an integral part of each episode.

There's Douglas Dick as Cap'n John's son Carl, and Harry Lauter as son Jim. Billy Chapin is grandson Teddy; Kathleen Crowley is Terry, the daughter of a multi-millionaire and apple of the eye of son Carl.

Others who are featured in various roles are Freida Innes-court, Frank Wilcox, Pinky Tomlin, Willie Best and Carl Betz.

Roland Reed had an exact replica of the tugboat built to scale on a big soundstage and there some of the action takes place. The studio tug is in nine sections so that cameras can maneuver around for various angles. Also on the lot is an exact replica of

a waterfront street, complete with dock and water, and, of course, the home of Cap'n John.

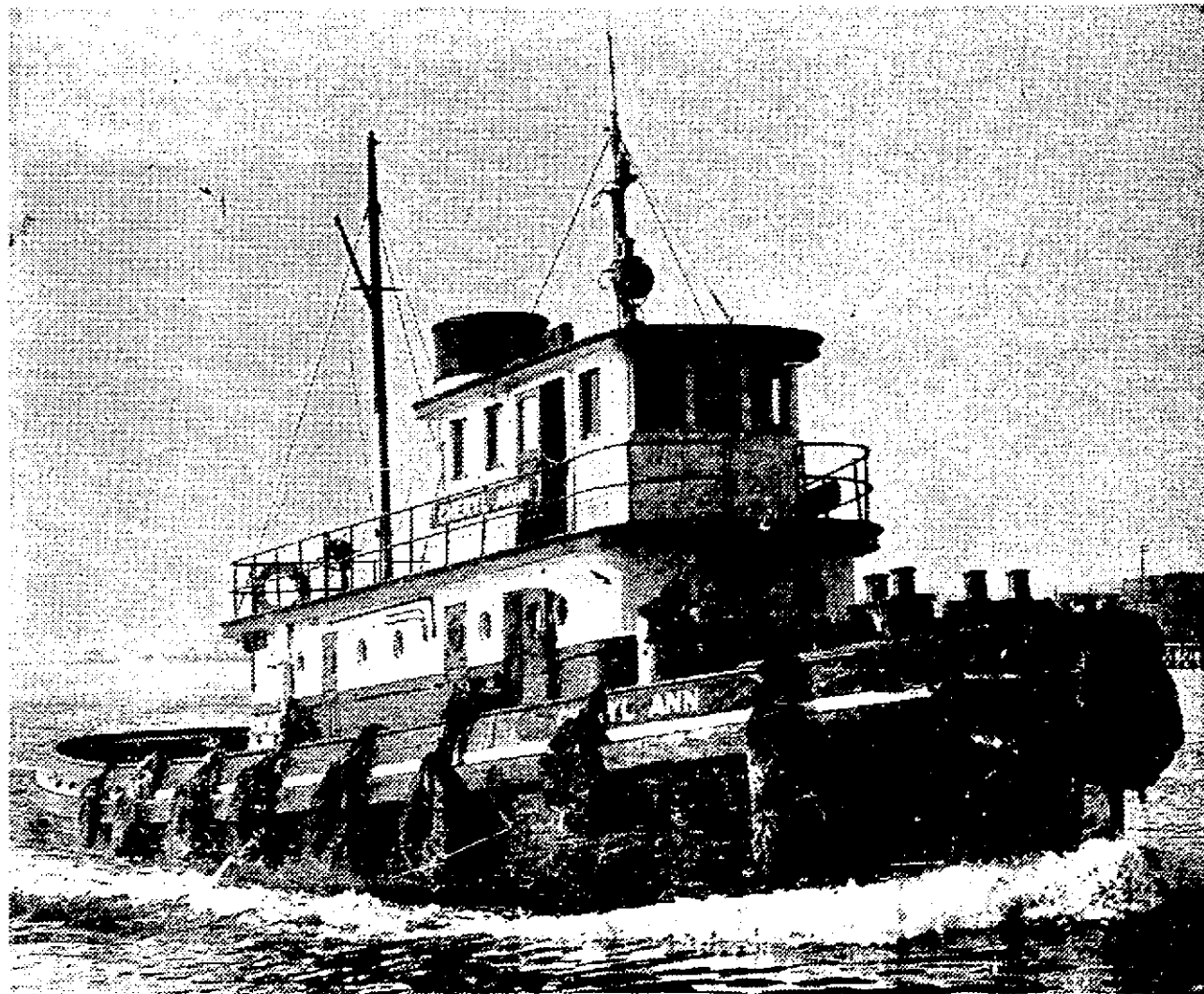
THIS HOUSE is also complete within itself although here and there a wall is missing, but it is furnished and remains furnished the year-around.

Preston Foster won the hearts of the entire staff at the Hal Roach Studios recently when he became the night watchman. As he rolled into the lot one night he noticed that Mike Gonzales, regular watchman, appeared ill. He checked and found the man had a temperature, so sent him to the studio hospital. All night long Foster made the rounds of the big studio punching in the alarm boxes and still was on the set at 7:30 a. m., ready for action.

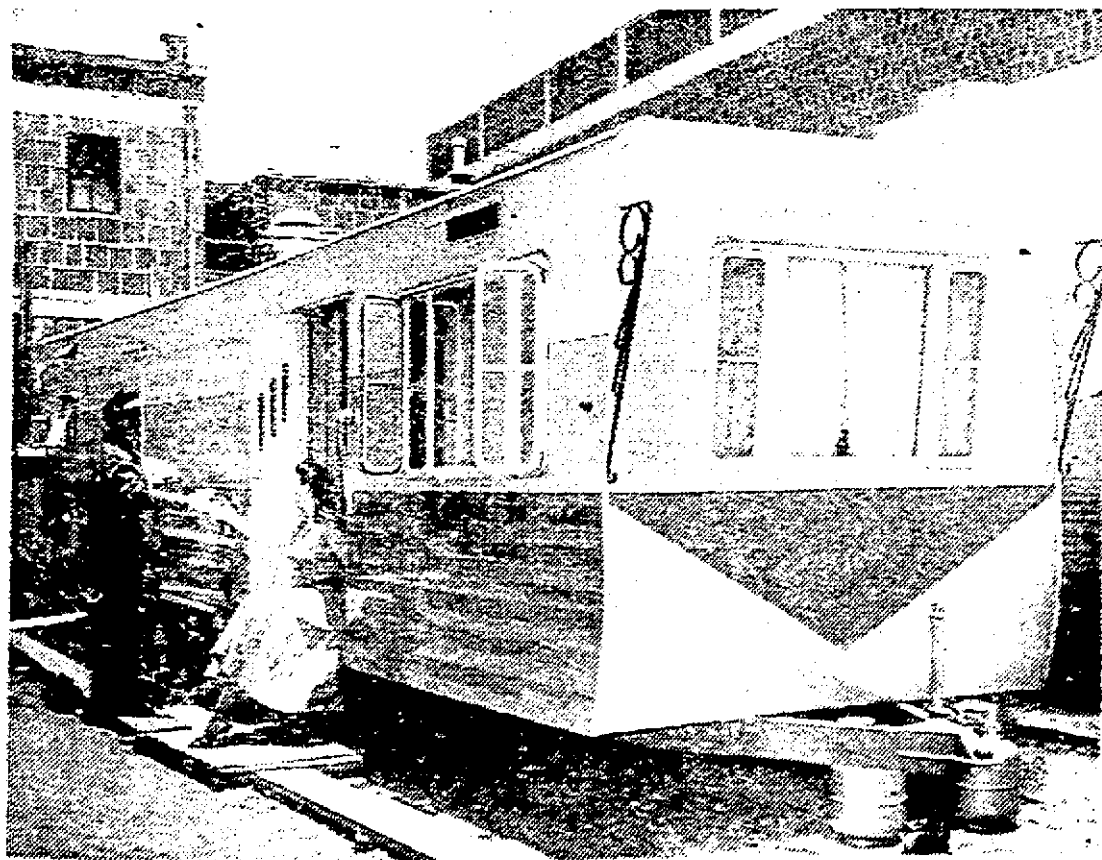
He brings this same kind of lovable, affable good will with him to the viewers of "Waterfront," who swear that he is the best danged skipper who ever piloted a TV tug through the waters of the harbors hereabouts.



Preston Foster, affable, he-man type of actor, scores with portrayal of "Cap'n John," in TV's "Waterfront."



Under the name of "Cheryl Ann" this tugboat plies Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor frequently while the scenes of water-borne action are filmed for TV.



Foster and his real-life actress-wife, the former Sheila Darcy, occupy trailer on studio lot. Here, he hands the mail to Mrs. Foster.



Kathleen Crowley, Miss New Jersey, who placed second in Miss America event a few years ago, plays a leading role in "Waterfront" series.

It's a Tough Life!

TIRED OF THE LIFE you lead?

Wish something new and, different would happen to you?

You do?

Well, the National Safety Council knows some folks who would just love to trade places with you. Something new and different happened to them, all right, but for some reason none of them seemed too pleased about it.

Who are these choosy characters? They're the victims of the 1954 crop of odd accidents turned up by the Council in its annual quest for freak happenings.

Let's see what's new and different that you'd like to have happen to you:

The next time John De La Rocca, of Los Angeles, gets mad he won't take it out on his car. Good and sore about something, John, hauled off and kicked the bumper. The bumper kicked right back and sent John to the hospital with a banged-up head. His kick snapped a bolt that held the bumper under tension.

And it doesn't pay to kick a cow, either, as Leslie Ertl, a farmer of Pinckneyville, Ill., found out the hard way. A cow kicked him and he kicked the cow right back. He snapped a bone in his leg. The cow felt fine.

SAILORS ARE SUPPOSED to see 'most everything at one time or another, and the crew of the Norwegian freighter Magnihild won't argue about it. They saw two of their shipmates — Lars Sele and Audun Jense — washed overboard during an Atlantic storm, then scooped back aboard when the ship dipped deep down in a swell.

When an auto in Los Angeles tore through three intersections, crashed into another car at 50

miles an hour and then rammed into a house, police blamed it on the fact that driver Jack Todor was too young to be behind the wheel. They also said he had taken the car without the owner's permission. But they didn't take away his license, for the reason that he didn't have one. He didn't even know he was supposed to have one. After all, Jack is only 4.

The best-scrubbed throat and esophagus in all America probably belonged to Mrs. Jessie Lee Dugar of Houston, Tex., the day two men got into a fight in front of her home as she was brushing her teeth. Mrs. Dugar got so excited she swallowed the toothbrush. Tuft luck!

WHEN LEW BABCOCK of Kansas City said, "I feel like I've been hit by a ton of bricks," he meant it. He had! Babcock was walking past a condemned building when a brick wall collapsed on him. Police found him waist-deep in rubble, dazed but otherwise uninjured.

Many a baseball player has blown up in a tight game. But few have done it so literally as 10-year-old Billy Law of Anadarko, Okla. Billy slid into home plate with his cap pistol still dangling from his side and seven extra rolls of caps in his hip pocket. The friction set fire to the caps, and it was the noisiest homecoming any baseball game ever saw. The umpire understandably ruled that Billy had overshot the plate.

Three-year-old Larry Jensen of Princeton, Ill., was really a dizzy, mixed-up kid the day he adventurously stepped into the family clothes dryer and his brother, Gregory, 4, just as adventurously turned on the juice. Larry's mother rescued him, giddy but not too battered, and discovered there are some things

a machine can't do. She had to dry his tears by hand.

IN MARIAVILLE, N. Y., lovely Joyce Engehardt was crowned Empire State Honey Queen. A few minutes later she was stung by a bee right in the midst of her reign.

And in Washington, D. C., Mr. Bushman was accused by police of reckless behavior in traffic when he ran down Mrs. William Suite. His act was regarded as especially reprehensible because Mrs. Suite had been feeding and caring for him for three years. Mr. Bushman is Mrs. Suite's cocker spaniel. And she'll never leave him alone in the car again unless the hand brake is set good and tight.

Ray Corder of Zanesville, Ohio, is now willing to admit that William Tell was a better marksman than he. Corder had his nephew, Eldon, hold up a tomato can while the uncle blazed away to prove his skill with a .22 rifle. The nephew was treated for a gunshot wound in the thumb. The can was as good as new.

IN CINCINNATI, 4-year-old Judy Combs devised a system for getting down stairs that not



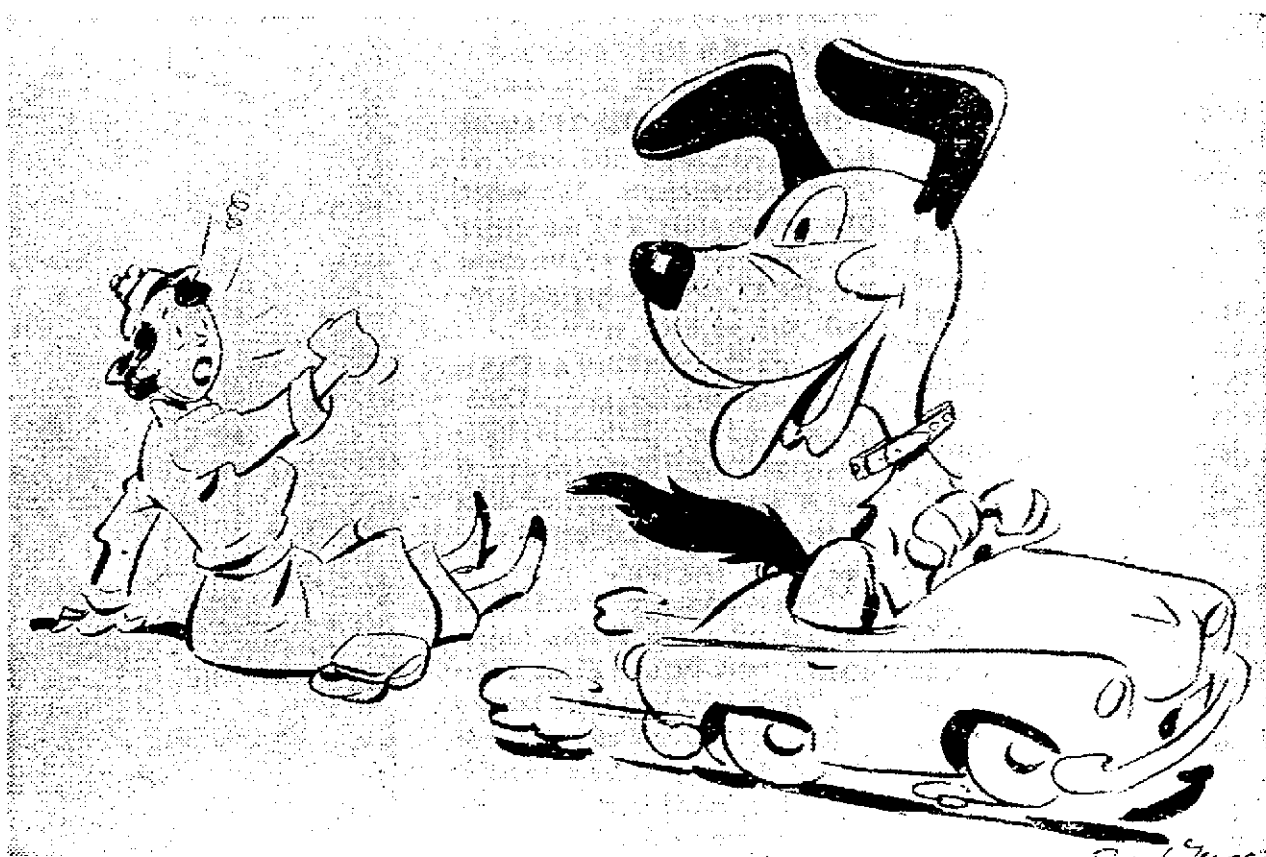
Tears had to be hand dried after an Illinois boy got in family's clothes drier and brother flipped switch.

only is faster than an escalator, but more exciting. Judy rolled off a fourth-floor fire escape, fell 20 feet, landed on a network of clotheslines and bounced back onto the fire escape on the second floor of her apartment building. She didn't even cry.

But the noisiest fall of the year undoubtedly was made by Dr. Otto Erhardt, 200-pound stage director of the New York City Opera Company. Dr. Erhardt was rushing about in typical dress rehearsal frenzy when he slipped and tumbled onto the

kettle drum in the orchestra pit. Did he go boom!

In Miami a boat was hit by a car on water. In Indianapolis a car was hit by a boat on land. The Miami incident occurred when a car driven by Henry Evans went out of control and smashed into a boat moored in the Miami River. Capt. C. H. Jones was dozing on the boat, and was he surprised! But no more so than was Marvin Mace when his car was whacked by a motorboat as Marvin drove along (Continued on Page 22.)



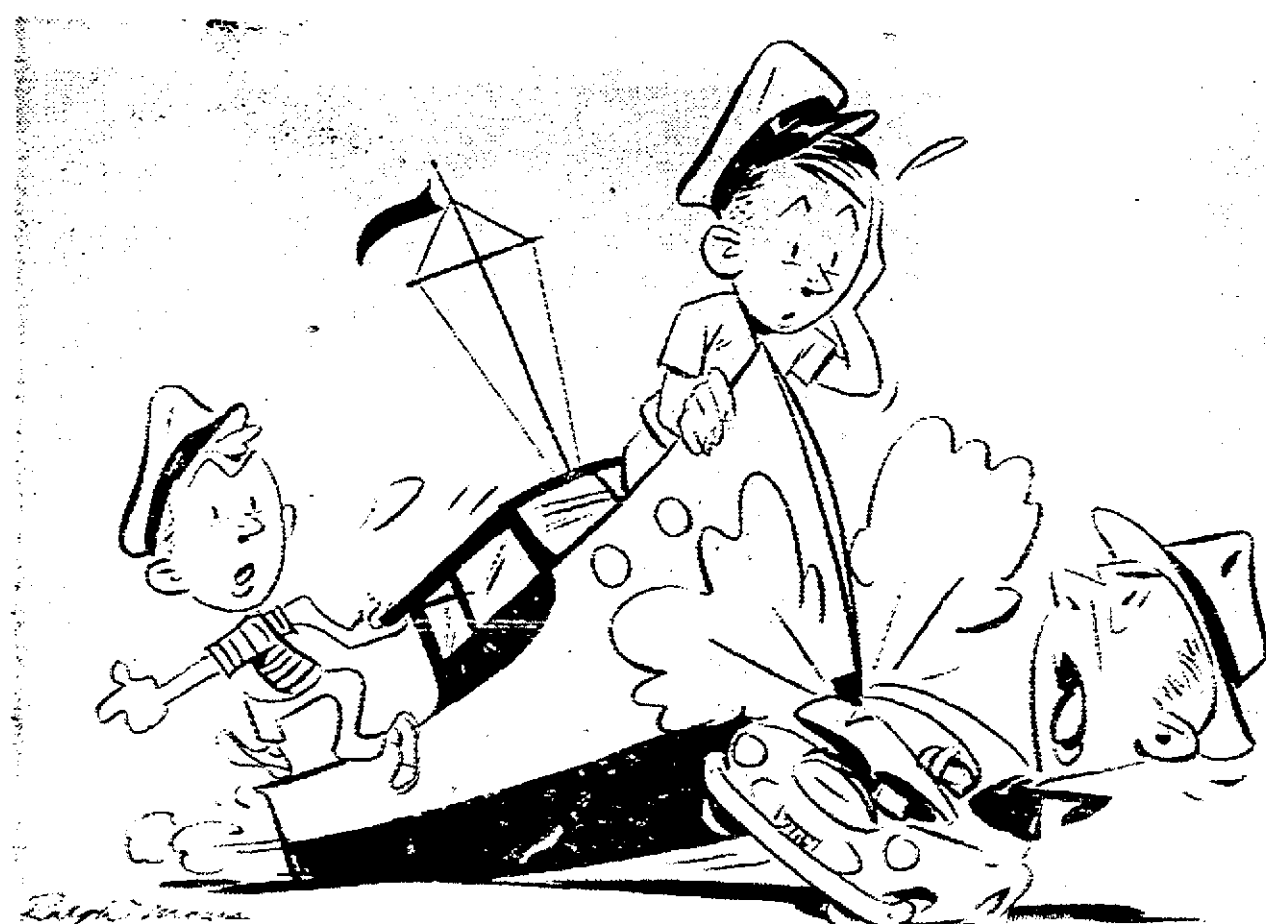
A cocker spaniel dog caused an auto hand brake to be released while he was sitting in unoccupied car. Who'd he run down? You guessed it—his mistress!

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council



While listening to a safety talk, a Fort Worth man was kayoed by a safety award plaque that fell and hit him.



A boat rammed an automobile on one of Indianapolis' highest and driest of streets. The boat was hurled off from a trailer when hit by another auto.



1—Hail to Father triumphant, with his tree. Mother beams with wifely pride—having been through this before! Junior scoffs—that's just like a modern kid—no appreciation! But Pooch, the dog, has often passed up better trees.

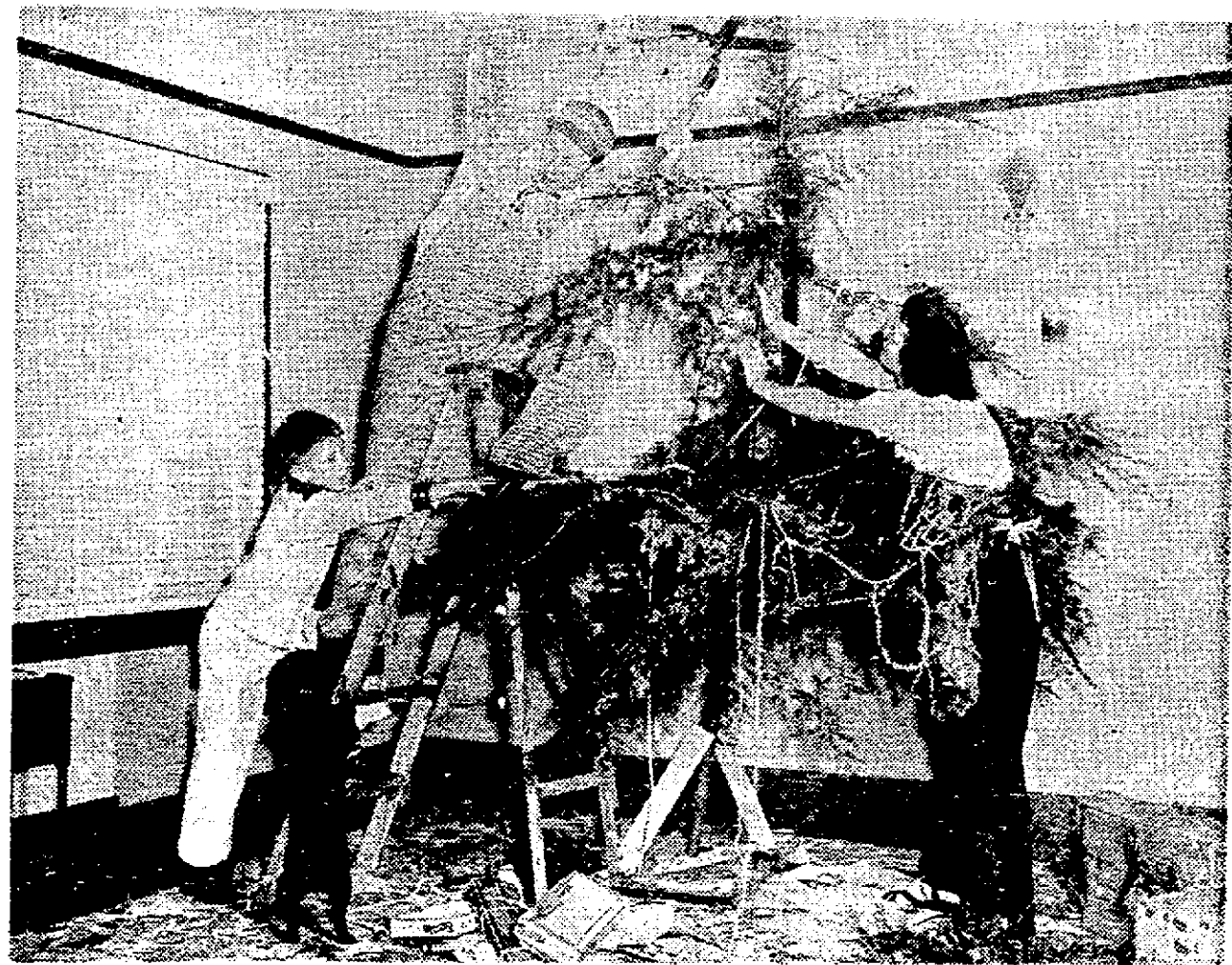


2—But there's work to be done; shorten up the tree a bit. Bucksaw in the living room (it's cold outside). Mother holds tree, Junior gets ornaments, dog gets under foot.

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What is Christmas without a tree? Waiting for Father to get around to buying the family tree, you may begin to wonder what the answer is. But he'll probably come proudly home at the last minute Christmas Eve, dragging some scraggly, misshapen object that can be mistaken for a Christmas tree. Don't be critical. Father probably gave the market a beating by buying this one!

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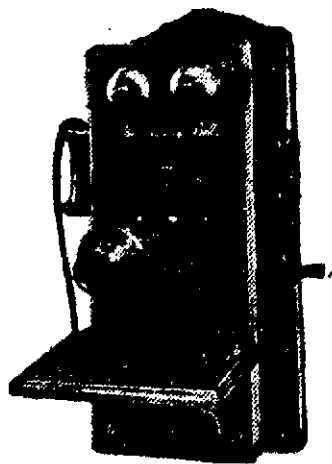
3—A little of that top's gotta come off. Here we go with pruning shears. Hey! Hold that ladder! Keep the dog away! Look out! Oo-o-oh! %!X&*(v*/%!! Okay, okay, quit giggling! Help a guy up out of here. Make that dog stop barking



4—Check the colored lights. Father's a good technician. When a bulb is faulty, he finds out why. Junior plugs in—and Father lights up like a tree—but with sound!



5—Oh well, a little tree on the mantel is pretty snappy. The rest will make a good fire while we open presents. Quit bawling, Junior, you're too big for this kid stuff!



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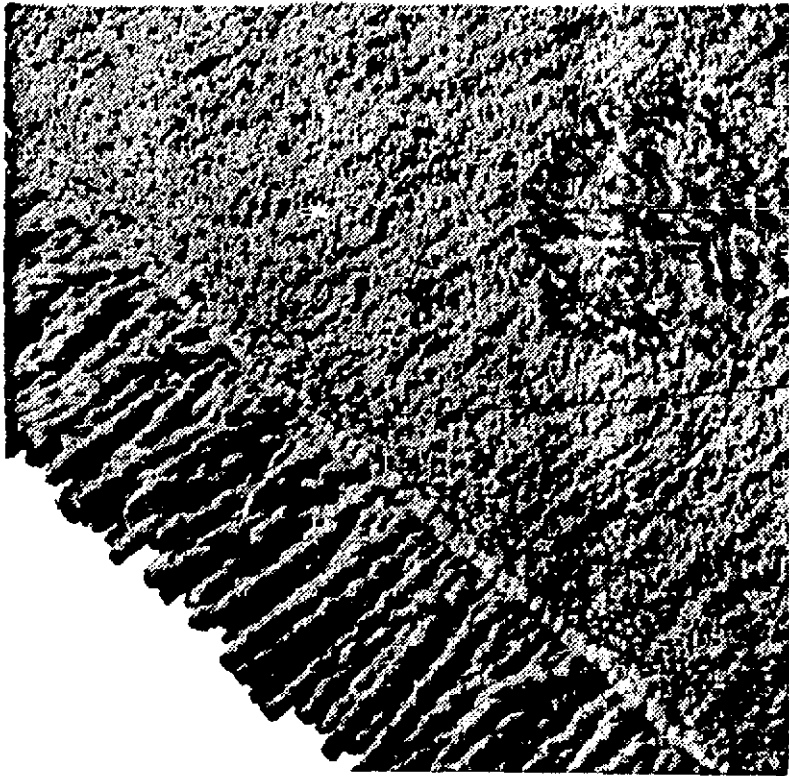
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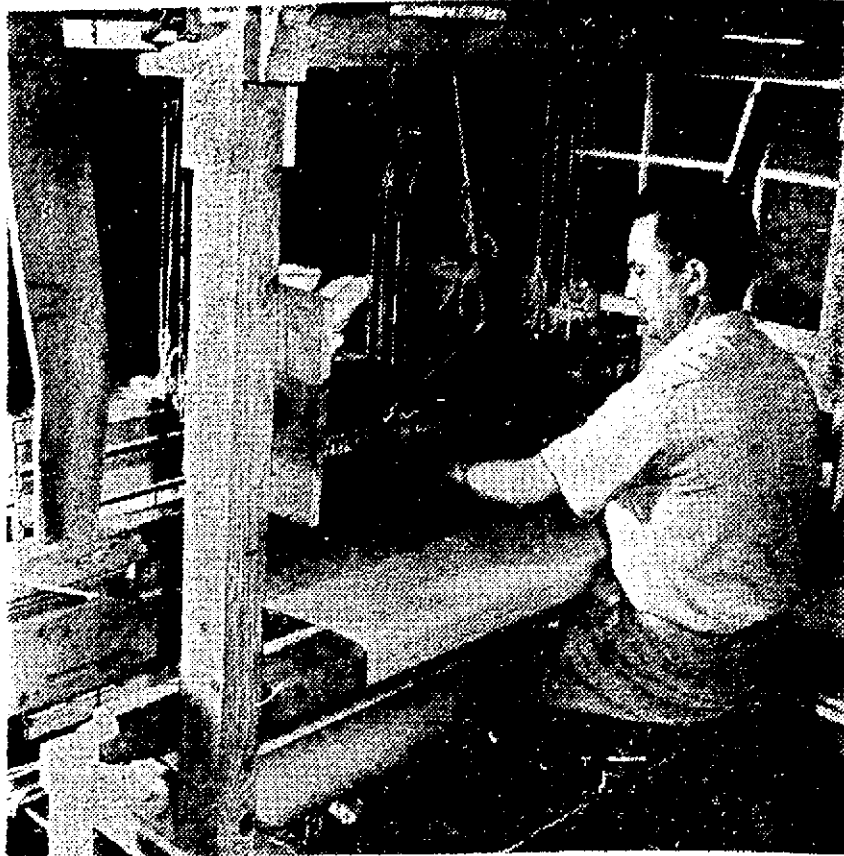


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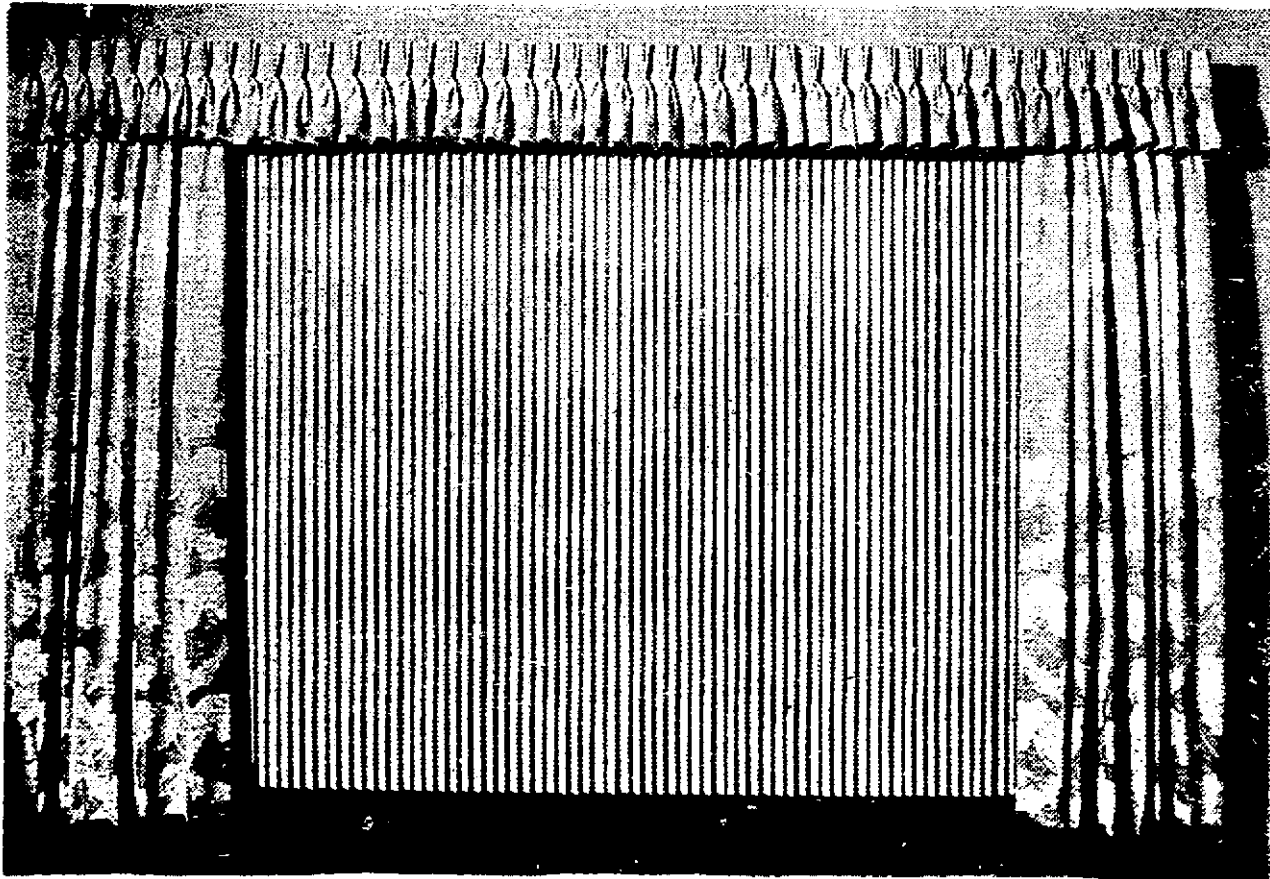
"My dream is to make a sort of guild or weaving center where all people interested in doing handweaving can exchange ideas, work together and have an out-

let for their products," explains Kamola, a stocky, dynamic man whose creative ambitions exceed the hours of the day. "Handweaving is not nearly as difficult as it looks to the uninitiated. Nor need it be expensive. It was part of every colonial home, a true American art that should not be lost."

Kamola was born in Poland but is proud of his present United States citizenship. He achieved master's designation as a weaver in Berlin and then returned to Lodz, Poland, second most important weaving center in the world, to open a business of his own. He was successful in business until World War II broke out and he was taken prisoner and placed at forced labor in a Russian prison camp. There he met Stefannie, also a weaver, who was a labor conscript. He conspired to escape, was hidden away by Stefannie at her home (conscript laborers were permitted nights at home) and was preparing to make a getaway to the American lines when a turn in the fortunes of war brought American forces

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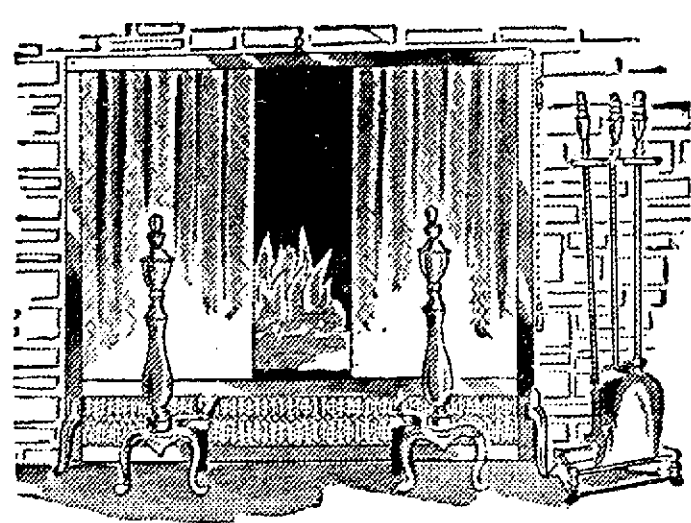


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IN ITALY about 1883, John Woodbury, an early California settler, purchased a quantity of seeds of the cedrus deodara, a native of the Himalaya mountain slopes.

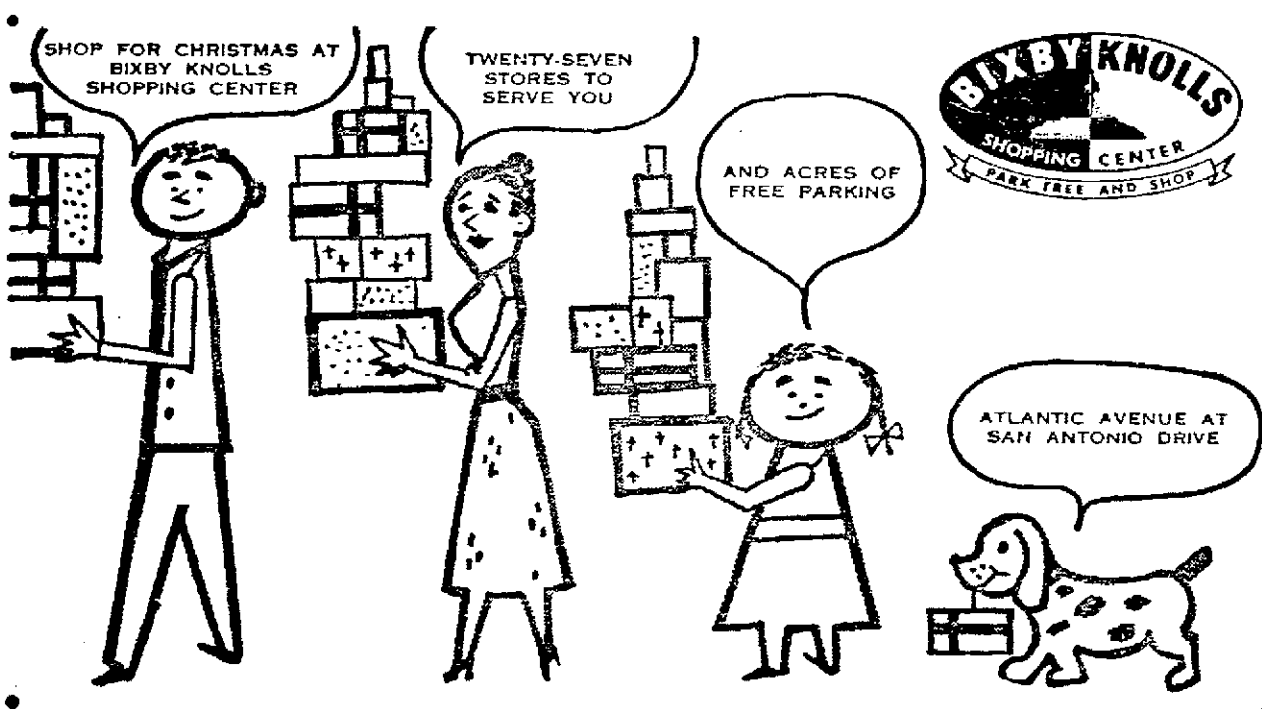
During the Christmas week, Dec. 24 to 31, 50,000 cars will drive slowly two abreast with their headlights extinguished along a wide avenue—Christmas Tree Lane — in Altadena; the passengers of these cars will marvel at the more than 10,000 colored lights strung over a mile long lane of 125 giant cedars grown from these same seeds.

These spectacular evergreens are planted along both sides of what was once a mile-long drive to Woodbury's ranch. They have grown to an average height of almost 125 feet and in many places interlock across what is now Altadena's Santa Rosa Ave. The lower branches of the trees have grown into fantastic shapes

with the tips extending some 40 to 60 feet from the trunks and usually resting on the ground. The heavy dark green foliage hangs in lacy festoons; terminating in needles like those of pines.

The lighting of this natural corridor dates back to 1920, when the annual event was initiated with the lighting of a handful of the trees. Today, the lighting of Christmas Tree Lane is a big job indeed for its sponsors, the Pasadena and the Altadena Kiwanis Clubs and the Southern California Edison Co. A portable crane is now required to assist the crews in securing the long winding streamers of wire and colored lights. A small army of police officers and Boy Scouts is needed to handle the traffic which annually floods this picturesque community located at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains in Southern California.

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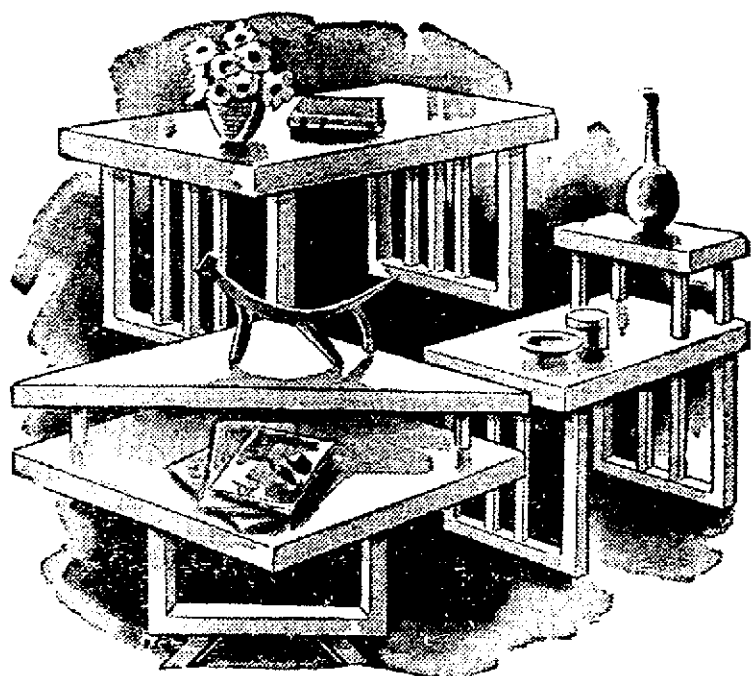
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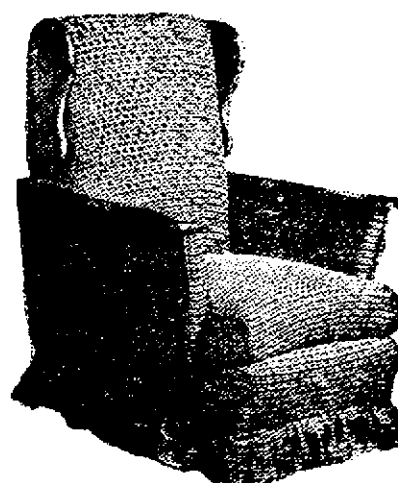
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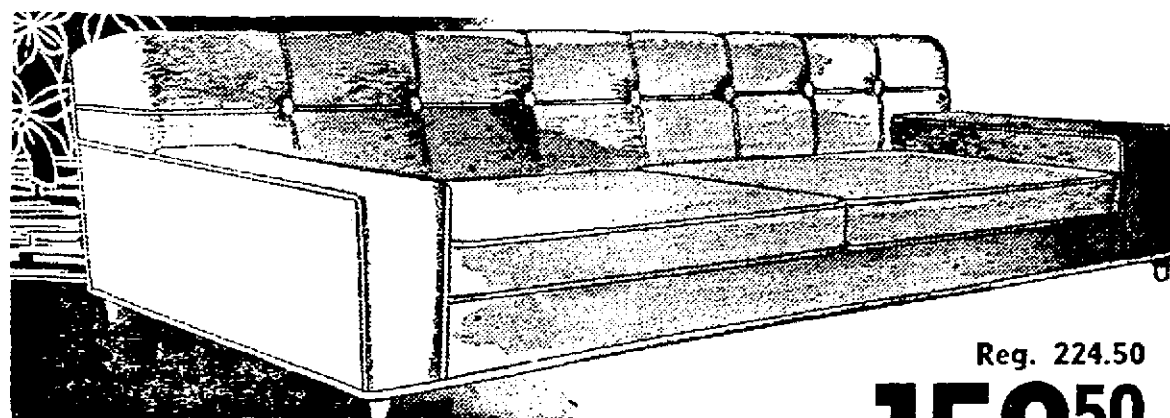
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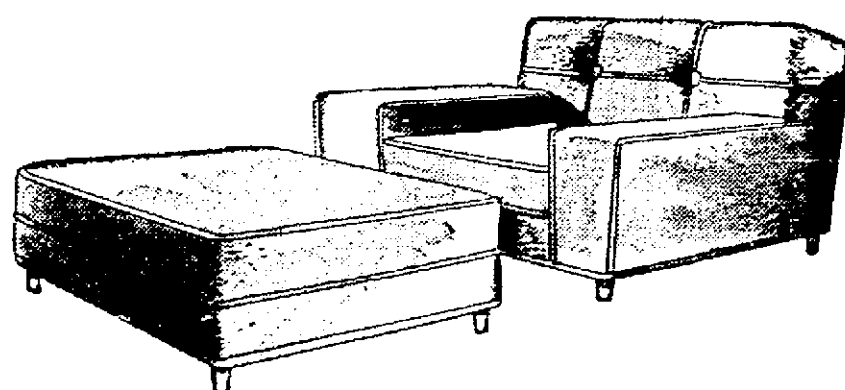


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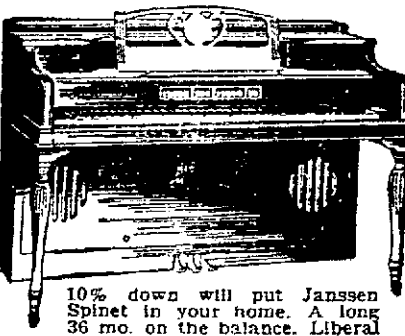
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The gift was a model freight train purchased for the Streets' children by Mrs. Street.

"But my wife pretty well knew that I'd be the one who'd play with the train," explains Dr. Street.

Her suspicions were soon confirmed.

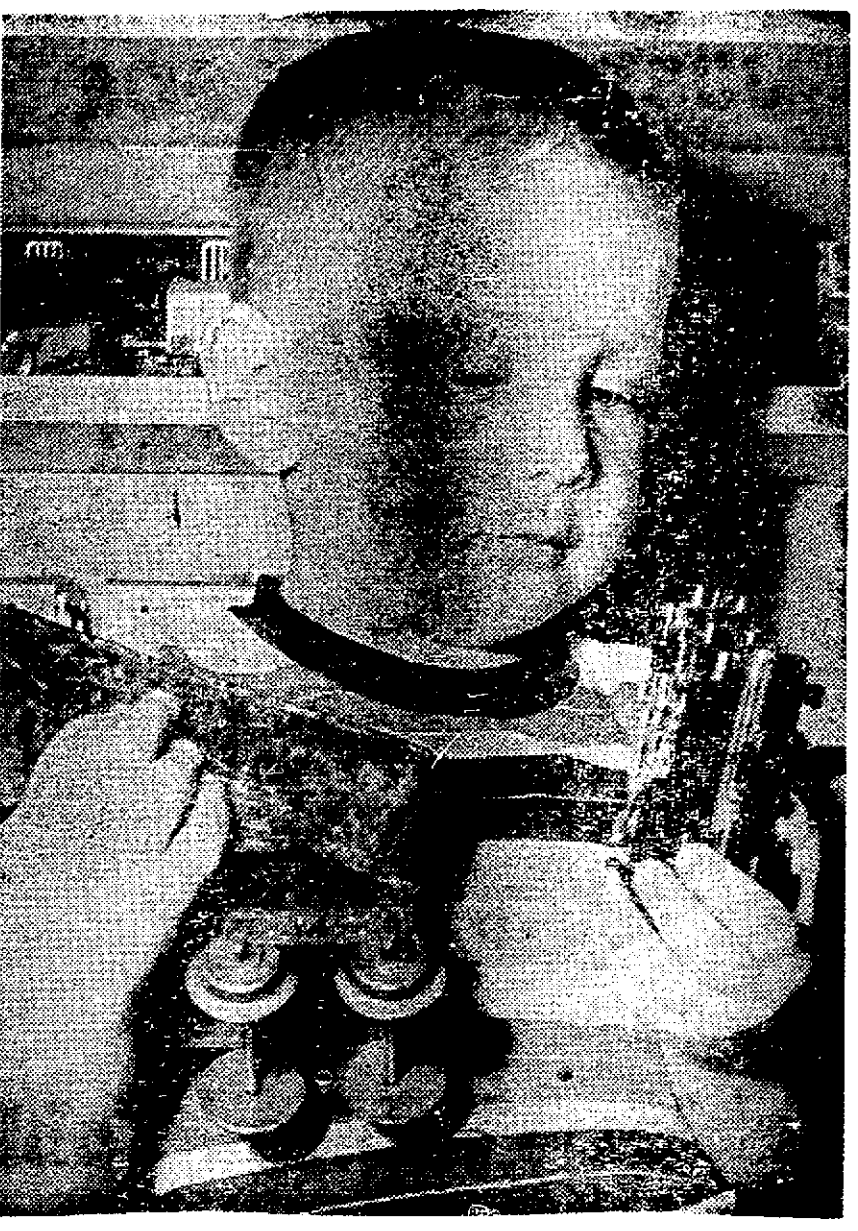
"I had to go the next day and get another set so I could carry on more elaborate switching operations," recalls the doctor.

One train wasn't enough. Two trains weren't enough. Today, Dr. Richard Street and his brother, Dr. John B. Street of Dana Point, who is also a dentist, have a model train collection of more than 800 cars and more than 300 locomotives.

THEIR EMPIRE of rolling stock in miniature is operated on a layout which they built in a garage behind a residence they own at Dana Point. The layout, 26 feet by 24 feet, includes a miniature farm town complete with grain elevators, factories and stores patterned after Shenandoah, Iowa.

The "reserve fleet" of trains is stacked on 11 shelves extending along three walls of the garage. Their trackage, ranging from the tiny "TT," from which a layout can be built on a card table, to the oversize "Standard," would extend for nearly a quarter of a mile if laid end to end.

Represented in the collection are models of a great many early American trains and several from Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and England. The two dentists have one of the first model train cars built by the Lionel company, dat-



Johnny, 3, holds oldest and smallest models in miniature train collection of dad, Dr. Richard Street.

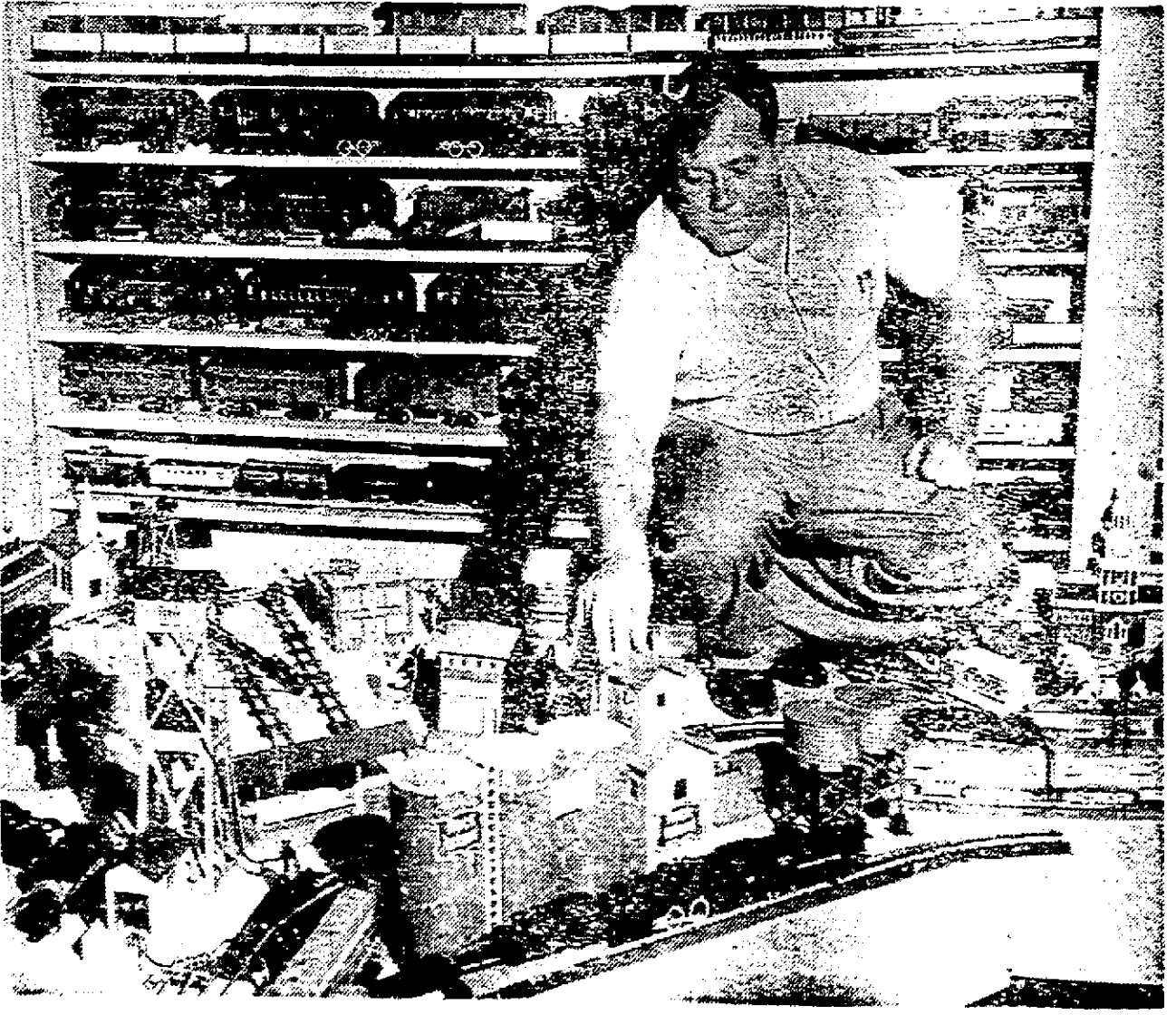
By Bud Lembke

ing from just after the turn of the century.

AFTER SPENDING \$8,000 in acquiring and assembling their collection, the Street brothers hope to put it to use in their business. They are building a medical and dental center at Dana Point, and plan to set up a model train layout in the reception room of the children's dental clinic.

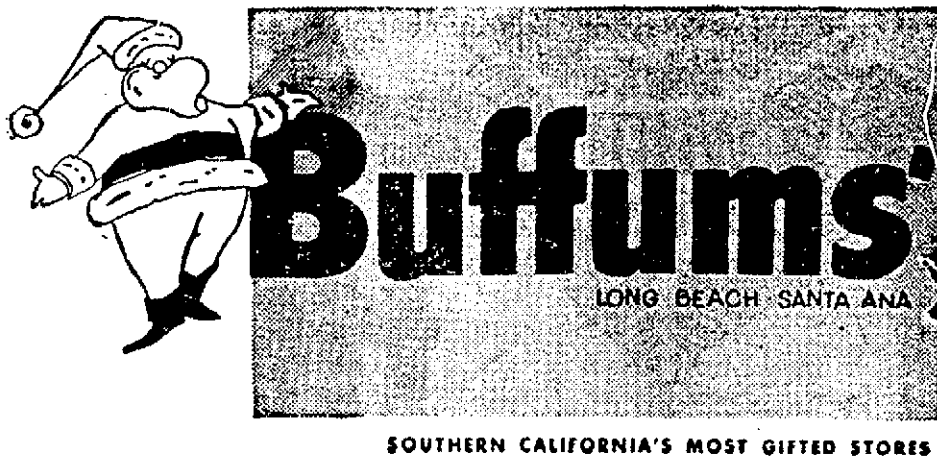
"We'll provide two circuits and two or three sets of controls, enough to keep eight children busy. We will let them operate the trains while they wait for their appointments, making it a pleasure for them to go to the dentist," says Dr. Richard Street.

The plan, in addition to having great possibilities for the youngsters, promises great fun for the dentist, too!



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Dr. Street has fun with his farm town in miniature, patterned after Shenandoah, Ia. He has a train collection of more than 1,100 cars and locomotives.



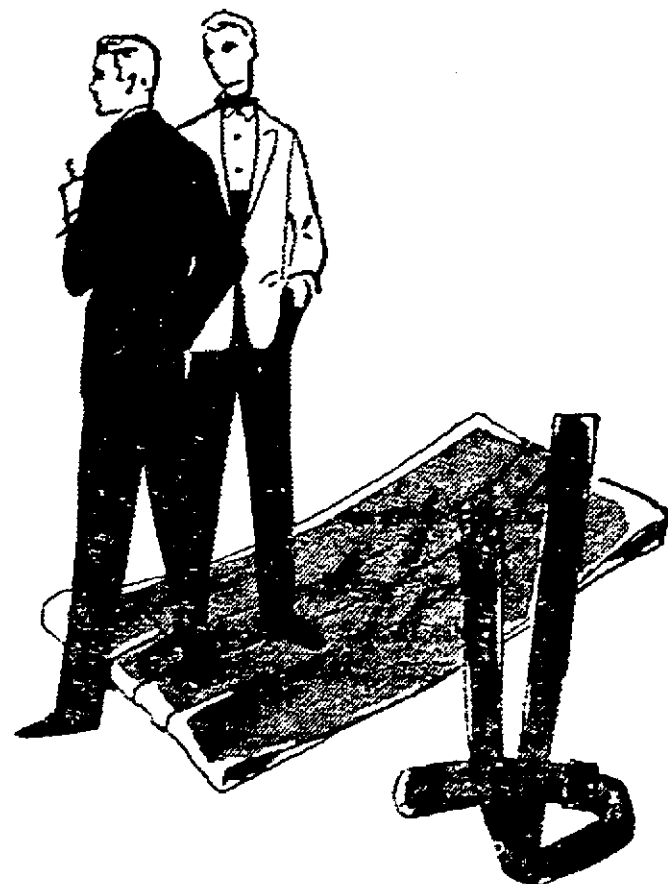
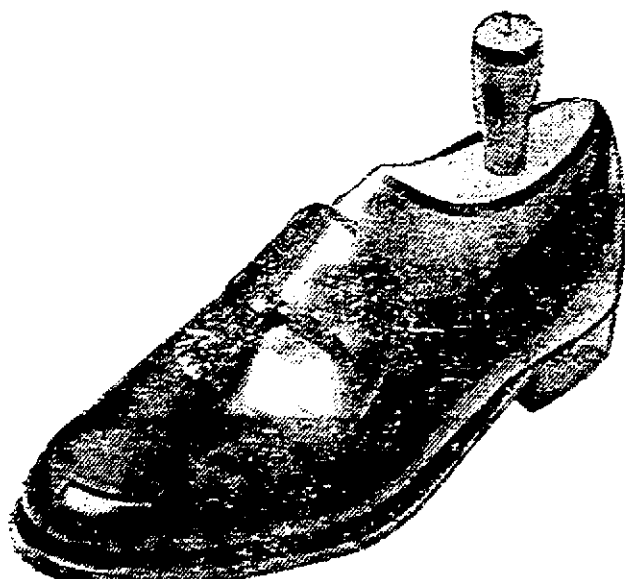
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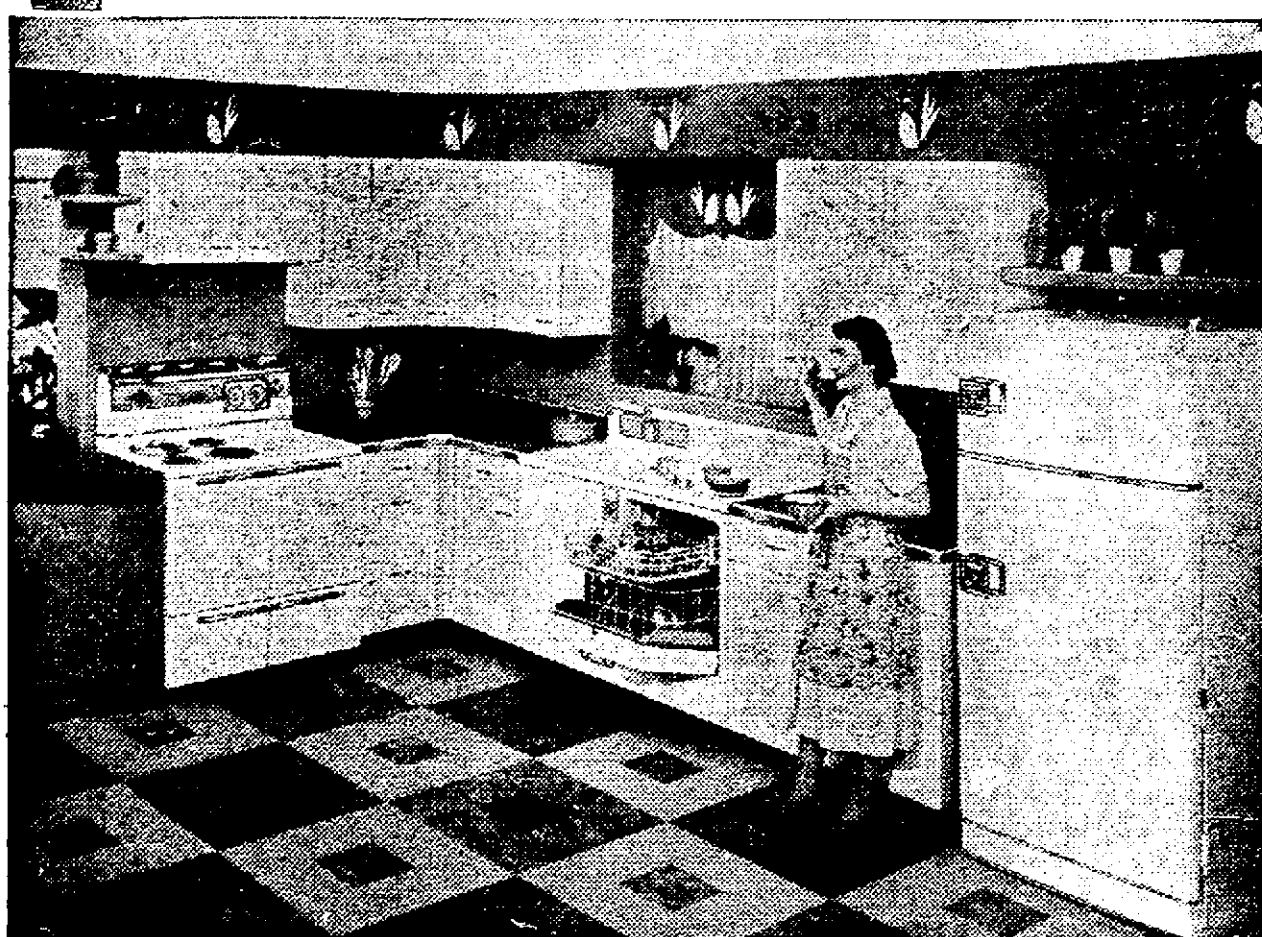


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Tom Mix as "Destry," with Claudia Dell, leading lady.



Jimmy Stewart was hero of second version of "Destry Rides Again." Marlene Dietrich played feminine lead.

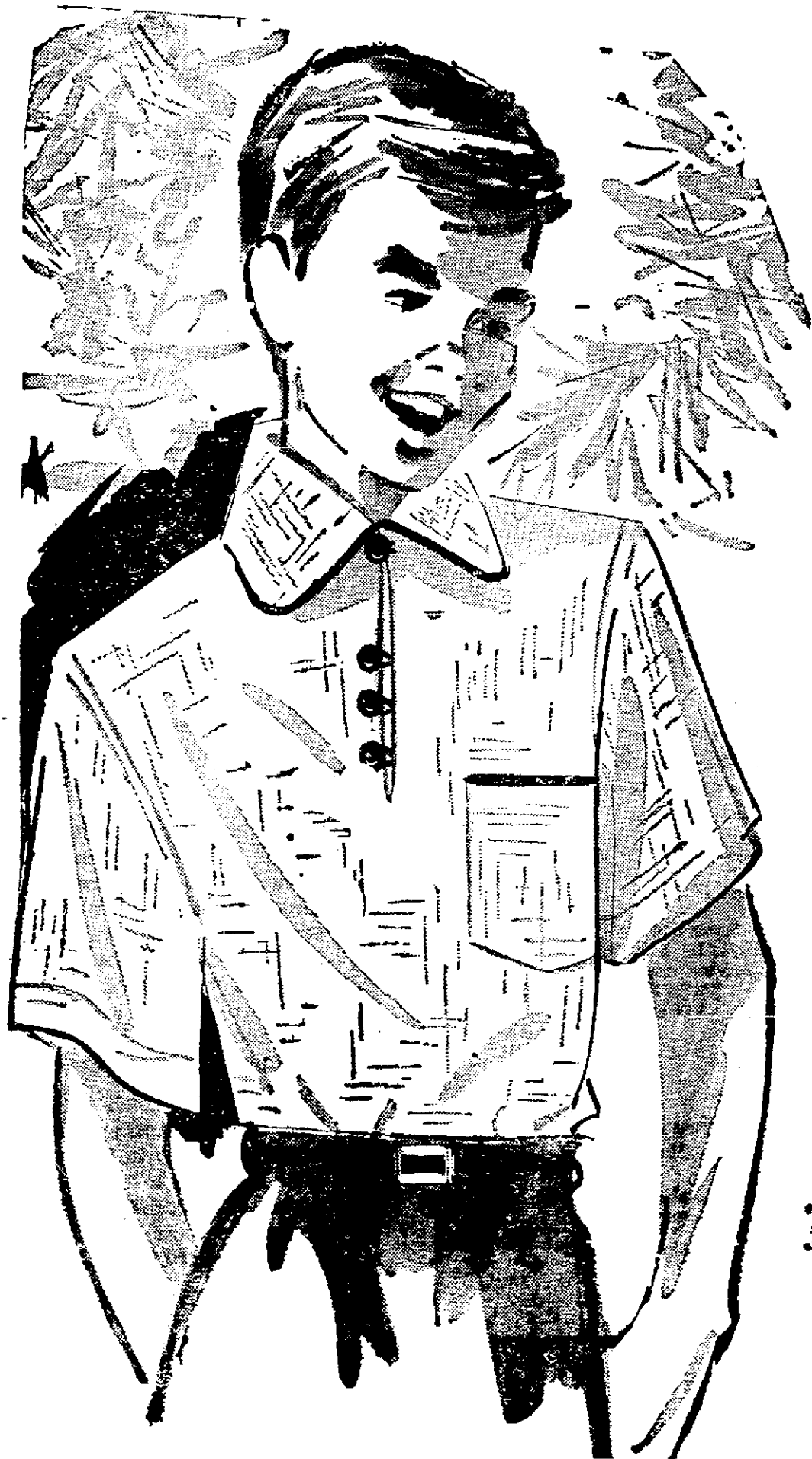
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Using portrait attachment, stock lens, Walter Chandoha caught this kitten. "The 1955 Cat Calendar" uses photo.

CAMERA ANGLE

Your Pets

By the Shutterbug

CAT AND DOG lovers have a whole year ahead to study and admire top pictures of these pets in the new "1955 Cat (or Dog) Calendar" with photographs by Walter Chandoha (Berkshire Publishers, Cambridge, Mass.).

Each calendar has 56 pictures which can be saved in their spiral binding even after the weekly engagement records are outdated and removed.

They might also inspire you to make better photos of your own family pets. Here are some suggestions for photographing cats which have been gathered after watching and listening to specialist Chandoha in a shooting session.

CAMERA. Chandoha favors a twin-lens reflex type so that he can watch the focus and composition directly on the ground glass. He adds a portrait attachment so as to work within a few feet of the subject.

LIGHTS. With photofloods or reflector bulbs, a minimum of two lights is recommended, one at each side of the camera. They should be placed about four feet from the subject and about two feet higher. A third light can add sparkle by being placed opposite the camera and being angled either down or up on the pet.

Shooting a synchronized flash is a lot less trouble than setting up lights. Another advantage is there's no glare and heat which can make even animal subjects uncomfortable. However, a single flash on camera isn't the most artistic light source. An extension flash on the other side of the camera is recommended.

SETTING. A small table will limit the subject to an area you can always keep in focus. The table should be a few feet from a plain background, either dark or light in contrast to the predominant color of your pet.

SHOOTING. Sound is an important part of Chandoha's shooting technique. He barks, squeals, whistles and meows and when he runs out of voice he uses mechanical noise makers. Each reaction to each sound is a possible picture.

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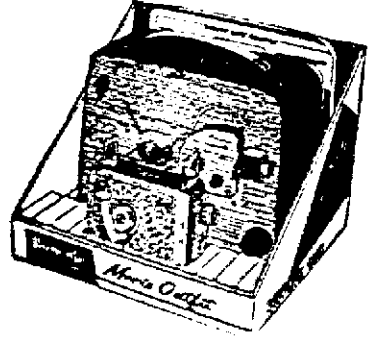
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competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the recent black and white print competition were Murray Shaner, first; Virginia Callender, second; E. M. Bartlett, third; Virginia Callender, Jim Coverly, honorable mention. Judge was Frank Lindgren.

William Jordan, public exhibits chairman for the Guild, has arranged an excellent showing of prints in the Jergins Arcade. The prints are the work of Flor-

ence Harrison, one of the club's judges.

Murray Shaner was awarded honorable mention for a print in a recent Southern California Council of Camera Clubs competition.

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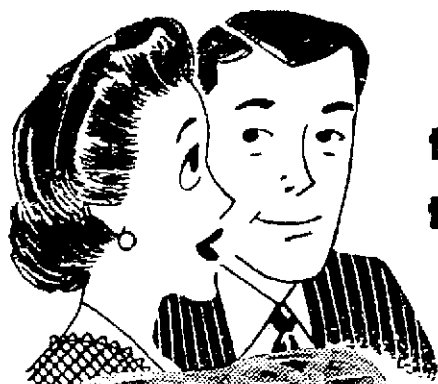
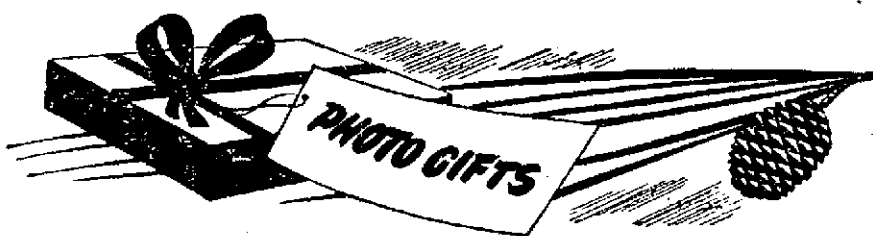
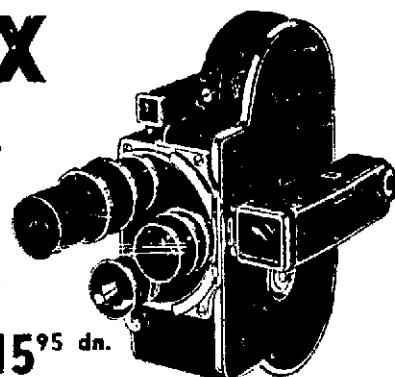
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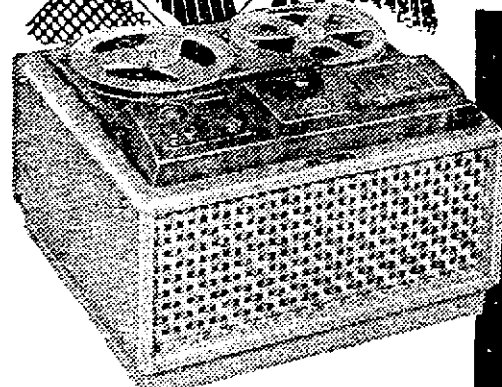
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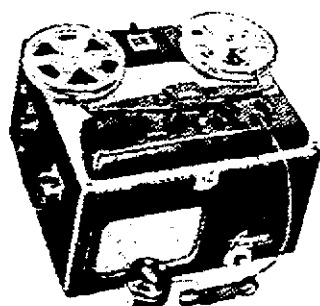
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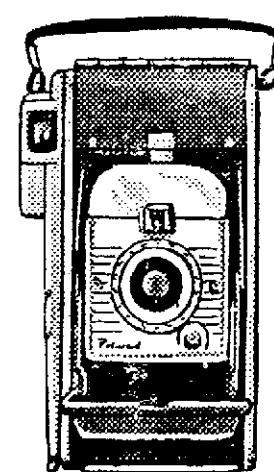
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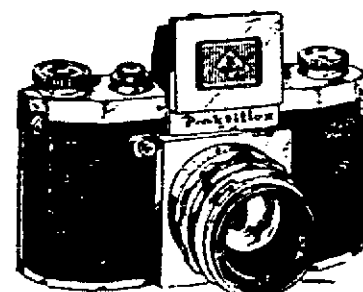
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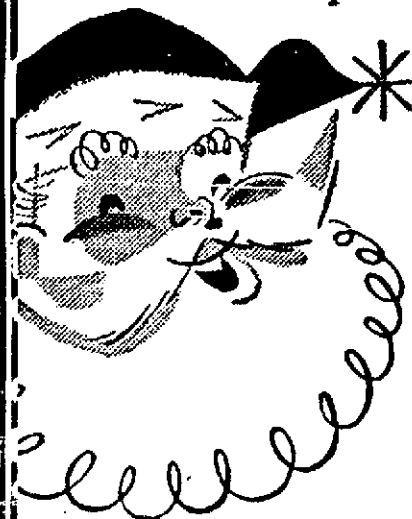
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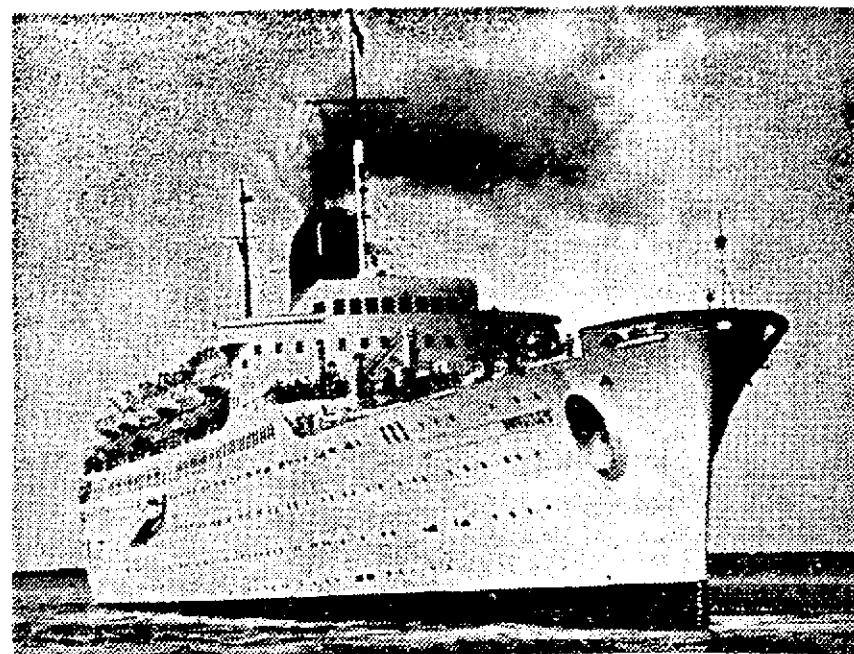
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eign lens artists in more than
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gether with titles and thumbnail
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utors.

Among those represented this
year are Richard Avedon, Paul
Strand, Andreas Feininger, Rob-
ert Frank, Ansel Adams, Philippe
Halsman, Cartier-Bresson, Bras-
sai and Doisneau. A memorial
section is devoted to the late
Robert Capa, famed war photo-
journalist, and Werner Bischoff
— Capa, who was killed by a
land mine in Indochina, and
Bischoff, who lost his life in an
auto plunge off a 1,500-foot cliff
in South America. Departments
include a somewhat skimpy sec-
tion this year on international
news photography, a hydrogen
bomb section and the usual sum-
mary of outstanding news events.
Last, but far from least in inter-
est, a collection of black-and-
white and color dramatizations
of the human form.

Feininger's photos include
landscapes of Long Beach's Sig-
nal Hill and of Baker, California
desert town known to thousands
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S. S. Antilles is scheduled for two Gulf cruises
come February, out of Galveston and New Orleans.

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Feb. 21.

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au Prince, Port of Spain, La
Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal and
Havana, returning March 13.

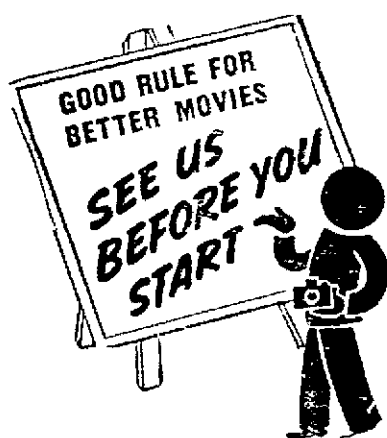
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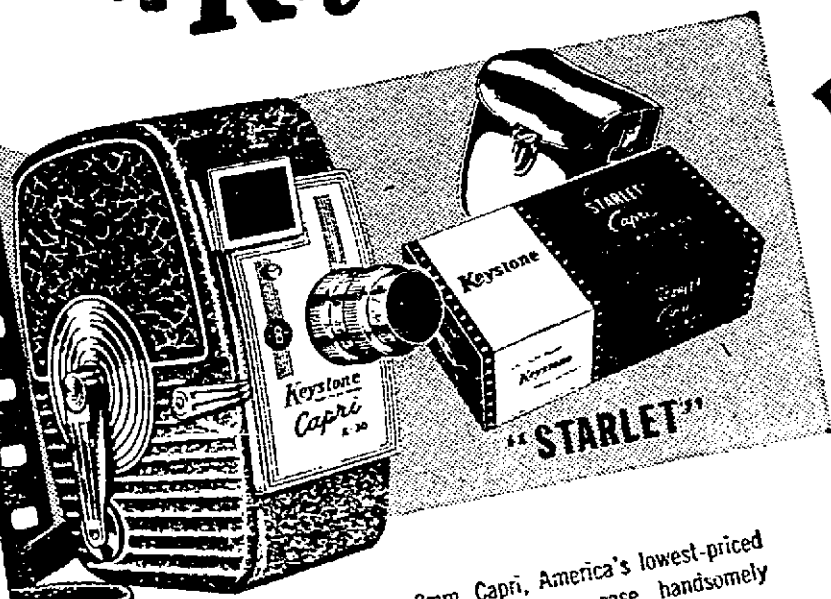
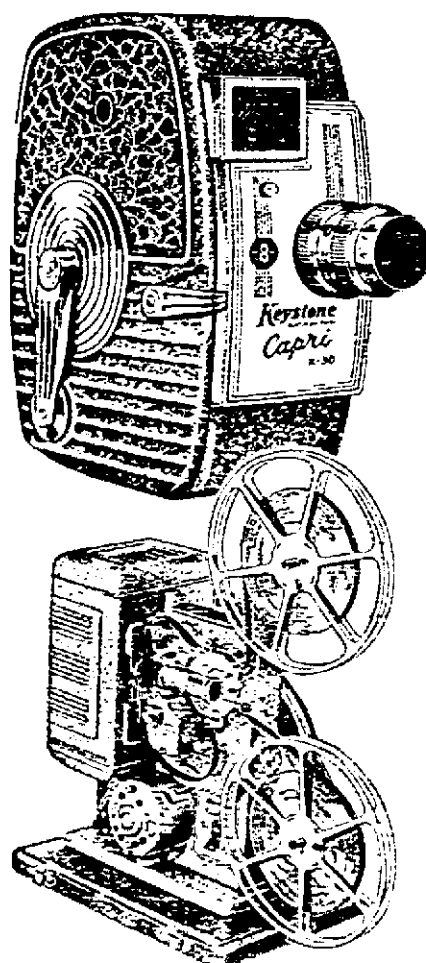
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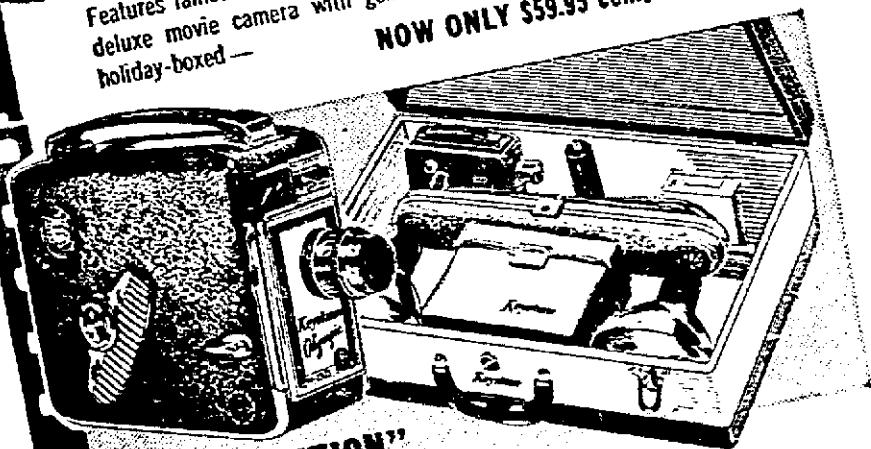
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Yule Songs Don Costumes

By Jule Armin

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At the first faint suggestion of approaching Christmas, little Alan and Gail always ask that "The Night Before Christmas" be read to them.

Mrs. Preston decided that since the poem held such a special place in the hearts of her children, it deserved a Christmas costume.

She chose a well bound, well illustrated copy and dressed it for the occasion. She fitted rich green velvet over the cover, tied

Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston, listens as Mrs. L. L. Wills, her grandmother, reads from costumed Christmas Book.



on a vivid red taffeta bow, and hung tinkling Christmas bells from the bow.

That was five years ago but the glamorous Christmas book still is the favorite of Alan and Gail, now 10 and 6. They joyously share it with their young friends, and it is well on its way to becoming a tradition.

Latin Scenery

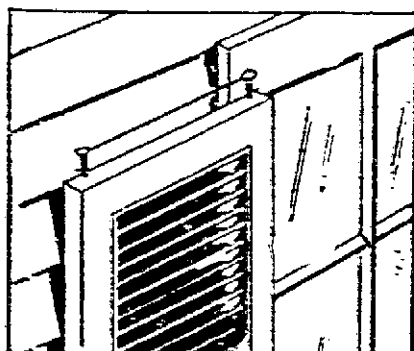
Anyone contemplating a change of scenery — a switch to Latin rhythms and romantic places — during the next few months, will find eight suggested routes for touring South America listed in a new folder issued by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service and Braniff International Airways. Folder is obtainable, free, from local travel agents.

Suggestions include complete itineraries around South America, with complete freedom to lengthen or shorten the trip at any point.

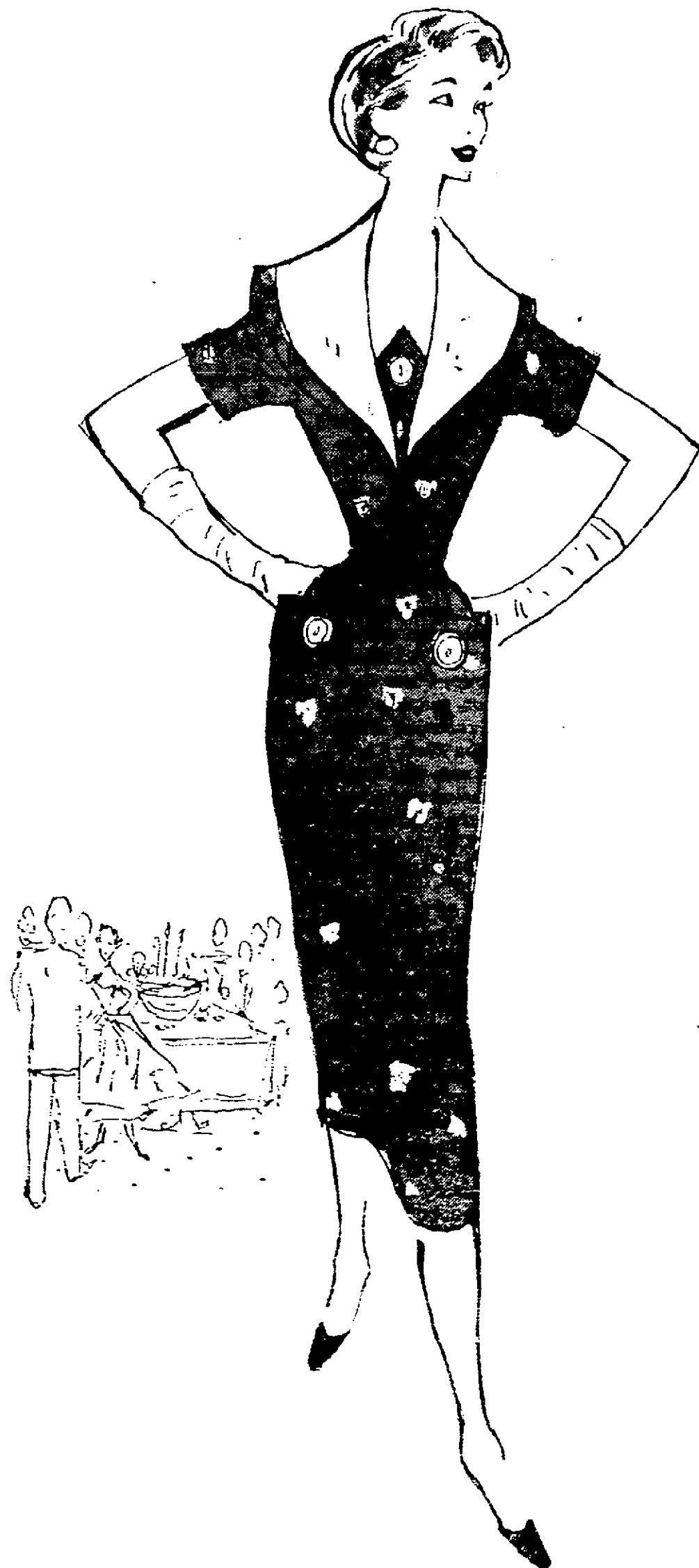
Optional return by sea from Rio de Janeiro is suggested in the folder — either by Moore-McCormack steamers to New York, or Delta Line to New Orleans.

One tour suggestion concentrates on Panama, Lima, Lake Titicaca, Cuzco and the surrounding Inca country — a 14-day plan calculated to appeal to two-week vacationers. High points in longer routings include the Argentine-Chilean lakes and mighty Iguassu Falls on the triangle boundaries of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

Make Do



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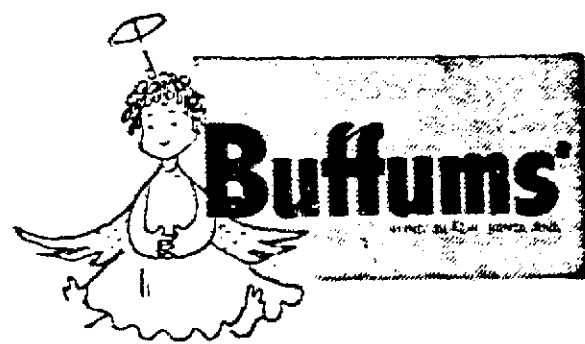
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Traveling With a Child

When a mother is traveling with a child, travel experts recommend taking hand luggage, such as this hatbox, which can be carried over the arm, thus leaving the hands free to cope with the child. Packing experts also recommend packing in layers with night clothes on the top layer. These are generally the first things a tired traveler needs when she and a child arrive at their destination.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Trip Into a Land of Unreality



Indian girls of the San Blas Islands, an hour's flight from Panama, show beauty ideas among natives in that primitive area.

THE HISTORIC RUINS of Porto Bello in the Republic of Panama draw many tourists every year.

This city, once the pride of Hispanic America which was destroyed by pirates, is today a series of interesting ruins. Still standing are the ruins of the old customs house where annual commercial fairs were held in the 16th Century. A walk through the dungeons of the fortress and a visit to the old church are all a must in this city of another era. Some descendants of former slaves who escaped to the hills at the approach of English buccaneers have built their houses on the old stone foundations of former Spanish dons.

Situated in a picturesque harbor on the Atlantic coast of Panama, with remains of fortresses lining the entrance, Porto Bello is visited by many pilgrims this month for the Procession of the Black Christ. The Black Christ is a dark wood, man-size image of Jesus the Nazarene, which was miraculously washed ashore at Porto Bello in 1658. Many legends are woven about its appearance.

On the night of the Black Christ Festival, the image is taken out of the old church, put on a huge platform profusely decorated with flowers and lighted candles, and is carried on the shoulders of 80 men. They, as well as the pilgrims who join the procession carrying lighted candles, take three steps forward keeping time to the holy music and two steps back in unison, played by local musicians. The swaying pace, hypnotic in its effect, moves the many bystanders to enter the procession too.

After the religious procession is over, there is much gaiety at Porto Bello. Games, dancing and merriment last until dawn.

The trip to Porto Bello is made by boat from the City of Colon. Hotel El Panama guests who wish to attend the festival go in the hotel launches, sleeping aboard. The trip is combined with a Panama Canal transit, and meals are served aboard. Jungle Jim Price leads the expedition, explaining the history of Porto Bello and encouraging passengers to fish en route. The

contrast between the modern luxury of Hotel El Panama, the stopping place for all travelers

to Panama, and the ruins of Porto Bello makes the voyage seem a trip into unreality.



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"We would like to get completely off the beaten track next spring in Europe and stay awhile. We will have a car..."

You might try Andorra. This is a small independent country in the Pyrenees. The people are either herders or smugglers or both. You probably will have to drive down along the coast and come back up through Spain. The French passes are closed by snow until late in the spring or summer.

They have good hotels, plenty of food and wonderful Pyrenees scenery.

"You have given us very helpful advice in the past. Now we are going to the Caribbean. Do you have any favorite places?"

I LIKED Haiti and Trinidad best. Havana and the Virgin Islands, too. Havana was about like the Latin Quarter in New York only not as good. The Virgin Islands were too high priced. Haiti jumped all prices a cou-

ple of years ago as they watched the Yankee dollars pouring into other spots. It was not successful though and I understand they have become more realistic.

Port-au-Prince is almost a primitive capital with a great deal of charm. There's malaria out in the country. You ought to have the right kind of pills. There's a new one that lasts about a week. Also a good assortment of inoculations.

Port of Spain in Trinidad is a lovely, quiet town. Very much British colonial with a population half Hindu and half black. The Queen's Park Hotel is the best. But I found some less expensive and good pensions. The taxis are run by Chippy and they'll take you around. You ask for "guest houses."

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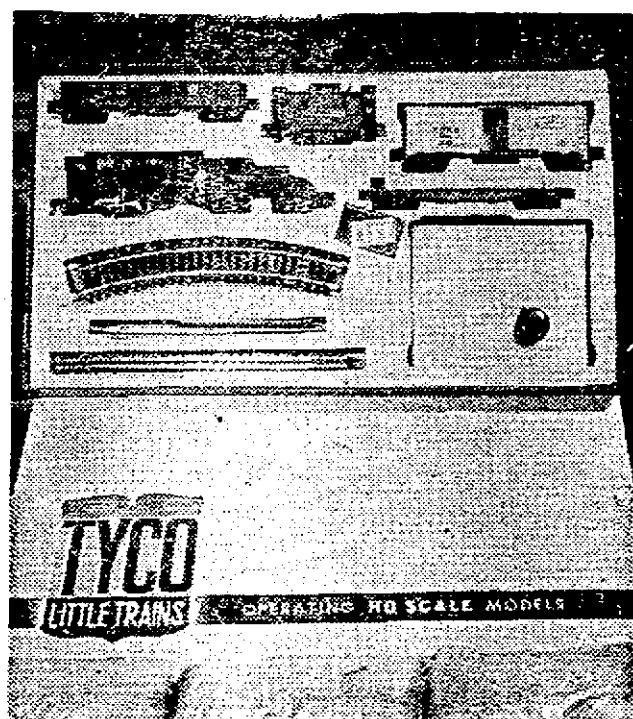
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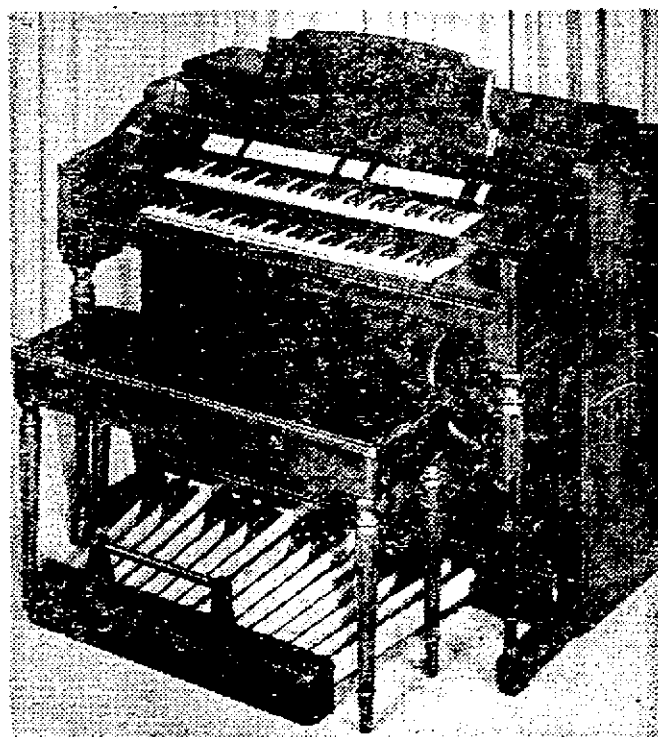
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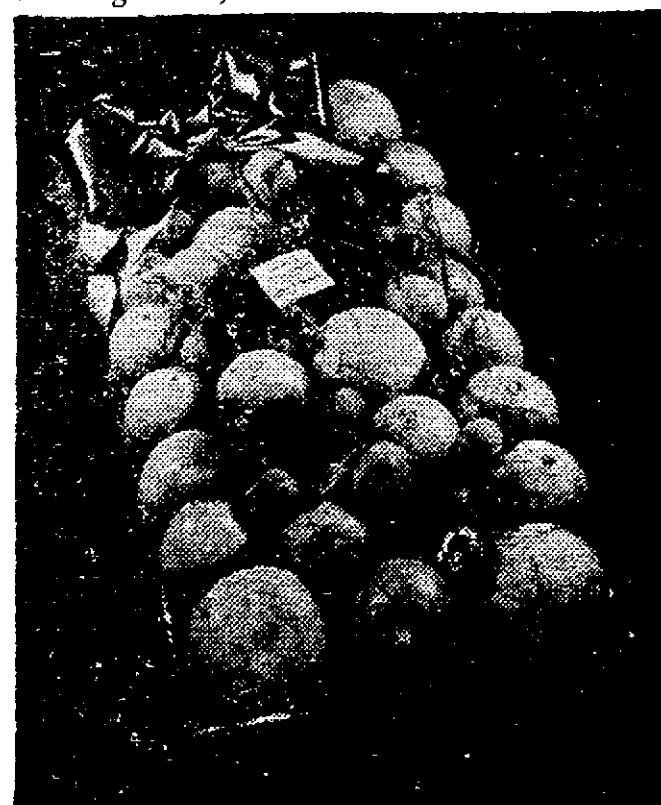
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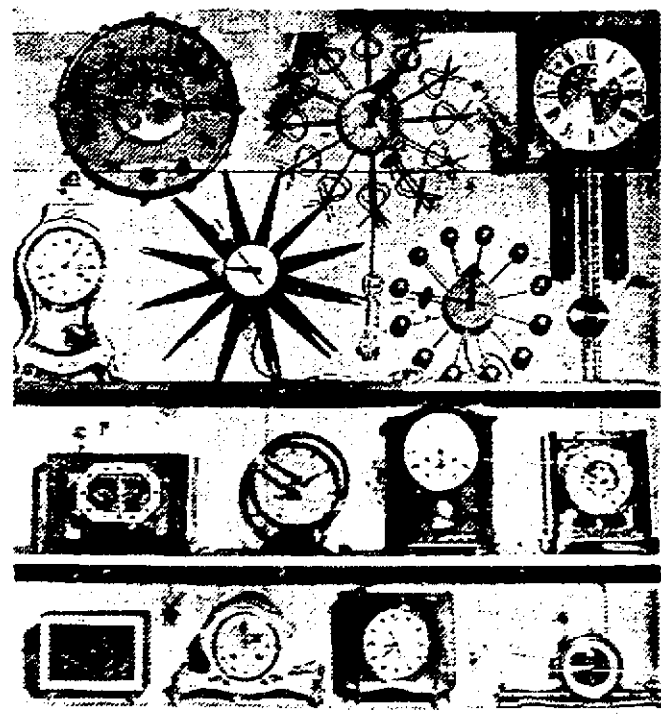
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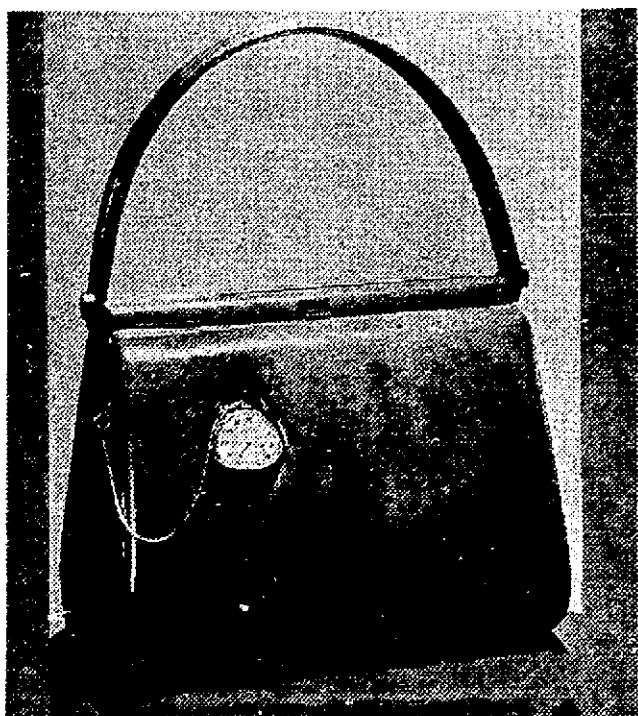


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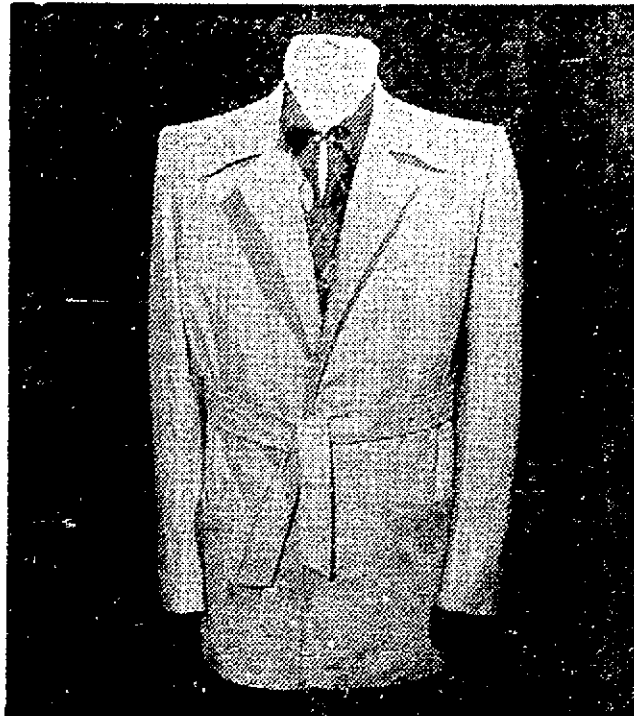
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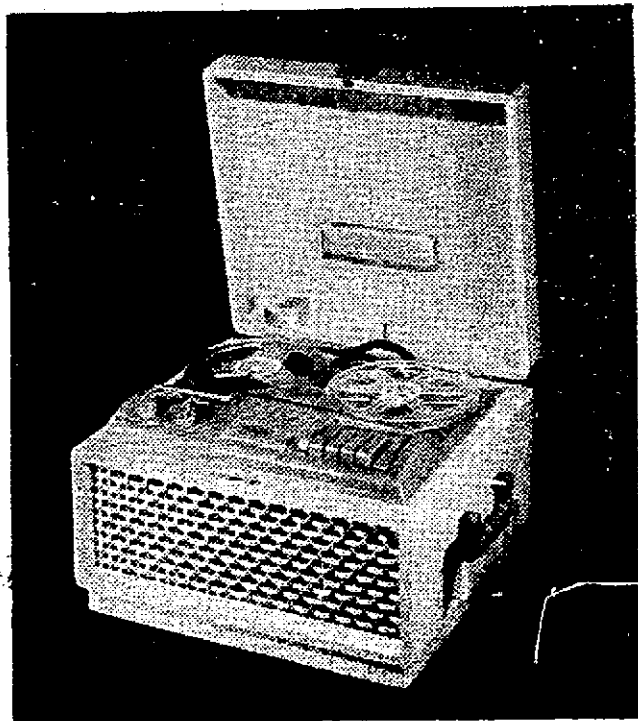


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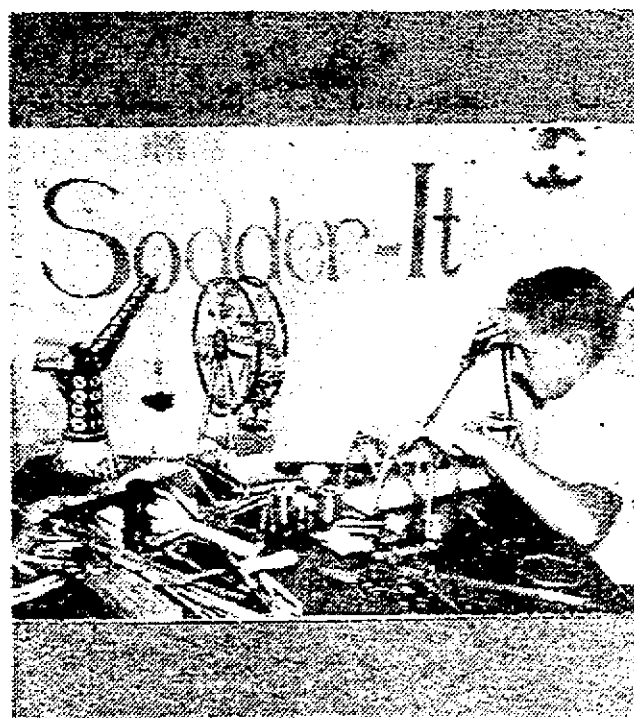
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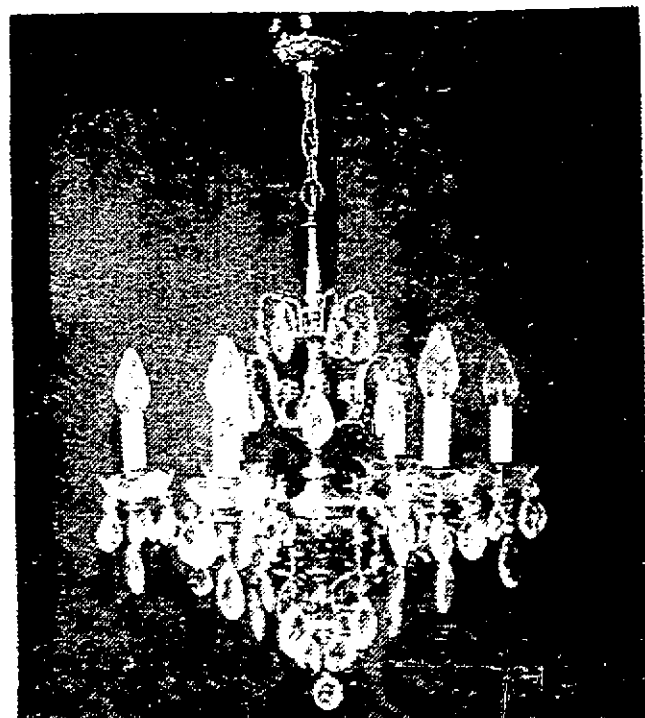
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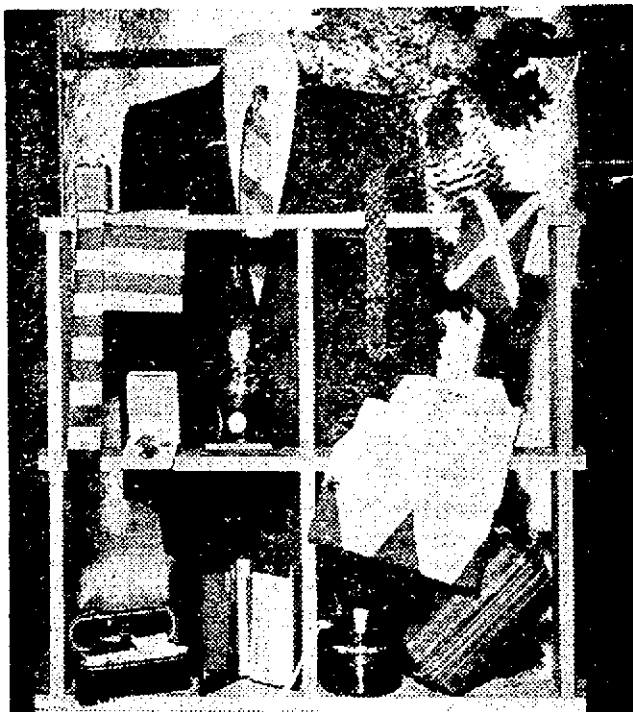
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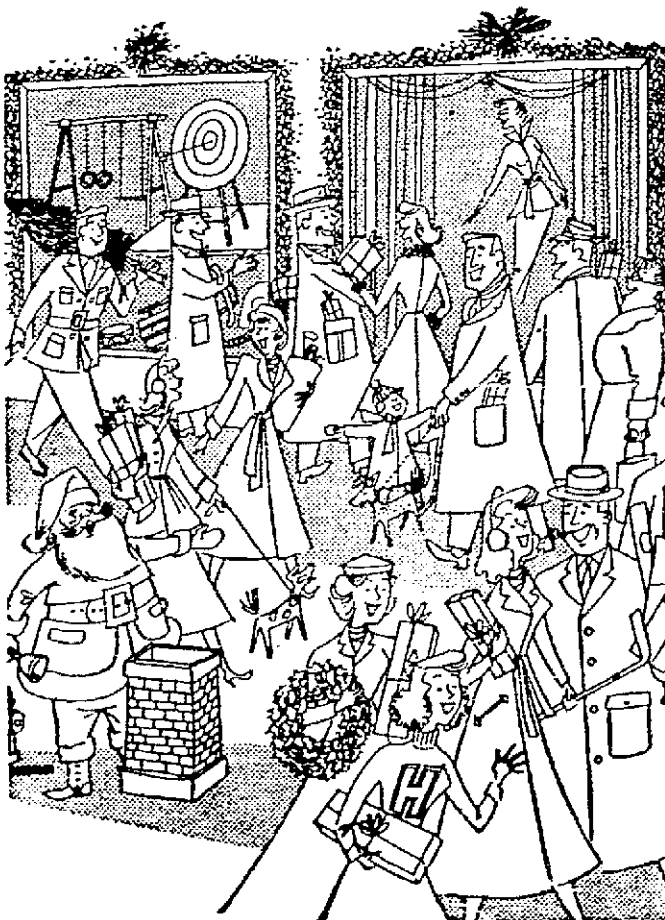
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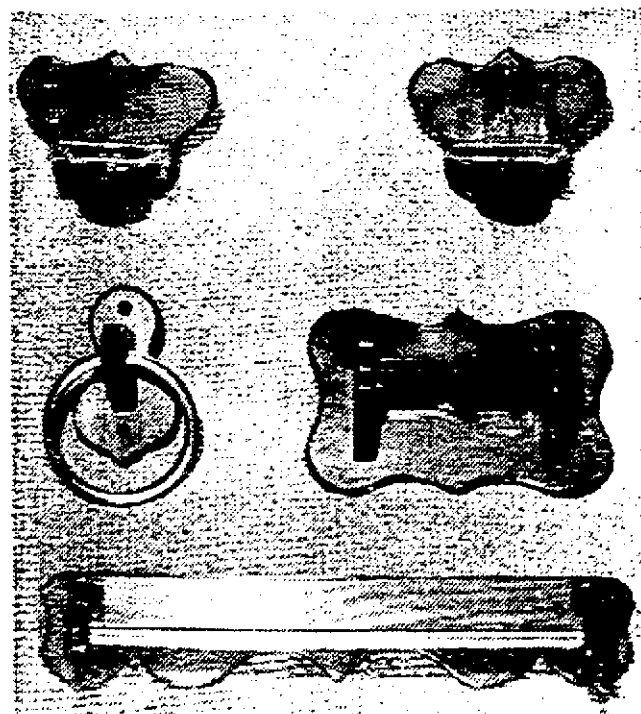
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COOKING

Play Santa With Sugar Plums

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THEY'RE AKIN — sweets and the Christmas season!

Sweets need not be expensive; some of the best of the traditional "sugar plums" are homemade. Homemade candy is a friendly gift, festive and neighborly, and is a nice way to say "thank you."

It's a wonderful family custom, too, and many are the happy memories of the preholiday goodies in the making. Each member doing his or her own bit.

Such is the case in the home of Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave. In fact, we might even call her a "professional amateur" in this business of candy-making. She says: "I have early remembrances of it being done by my mother some time after Thanksgiving. My sons have always expected it, too, and hang around to taste and lick the spoon and pans! If friends are in, we'll all be in the kitchen helping out." Mrs. Gray's specialty today is Wintergreen Wafers. (See recipe elsewhere on this page.)

However, you'll want to include her Peanut Bark, Bittersweet Balls and Cinnamon Nuts in your candy making. The recipes follow:

Peanut Bark

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
5 tbl. warm evaporated milk

1 cup salted or unsalted peanuts
Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water; stir until smooth. Remove from heat; immediately stir in, until blended, milk and peanuts. Pour on waxed paper. Flatten with spatula. Cut into irregular pieces after chilling until firm. Makes 2½ dozen.

Bittersweet Balls

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
¾ cup evaporated milk
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup chocolate "shot"
Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water; stir in milk. Cook, stirring frequently, 20 minutes. (Mixture should be very thick.) Chill about 1 hour or until very firm and easy to handle. Shape into ¾-inch balls; roll some in walnuts, some in chocolate "shot." Makes 3 dozen.

Cinnamon Nuts

Boil 1 cup sugar with ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup boiling water to 240 degrees F. on candy thermometer, or until a little syrup in cold water forms soft ball. Add 1½ cups walnuts or mixed nuts. Cool. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla extract; stir until nuts are coated. Turn onto flat surface; separate; cool. Makes ¾ pound.

Unbeaten Fudge

Into a large bowl combine
3 pkgs. chocolate bits
30 marshmallows
2 cups nuts (chopped)

¾ pound butter or margarine
2 tablespoons vanilla
Into a heavy pan place
4½ cups sugar
1 can milk (large)
Stir and put on heat, bring to rolling boil and boil 10 minutes. Pour mixture over contents in bowl. Mix thoroughly until dissolved. Chill 24 hours.

Walnut Crunch

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
½ cup margarine
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 square semi-sweet chocolate, grated

Combine sugar, water, corn syrup and margarine in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to boil. Continue boiling, without stirring, to hard-crack stage (290 degrees F.), or until a small amount dropped into cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Pour over ½ cup of the nuts, which have been sprinkled on the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle grated chocolate and remaining ¼ cup of nuts over top. Cool until chocolate coating hardens. Break into pieces. Makes ¾ pound.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Gray's Kitchen Tip: Sauté peach halves in butter to which a tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. Serve around a broiled ham slice. Most tempting!

It's a Tough Life!

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a definitely inland street in Indianapolis. The boat was being towed on a trailer. It was struck by an auto and hurled through the air into Marvin's car. Ship ahoy!

"KNOWING HOW to jump and fall is very important," Con Dempsey, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, told his junior high school physical education class in San Francisco. With this observation he stepped briskly back, tripped over a mat, fell flat and broke his arm.

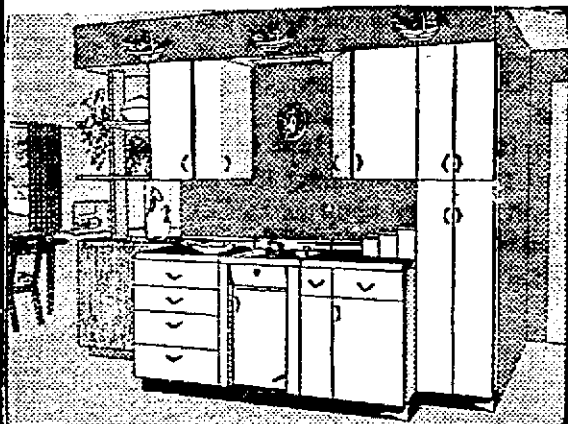
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And in Fort Worth, Texas, W. L. Daniel Jr. was listening intently to a talk on safety in an aircraft plant. Displayed proudly on the wall above him was a hard-won safety plaque. Suddenly everything went black for Daniel. The safety plaque had fallen and bopped him on the head!

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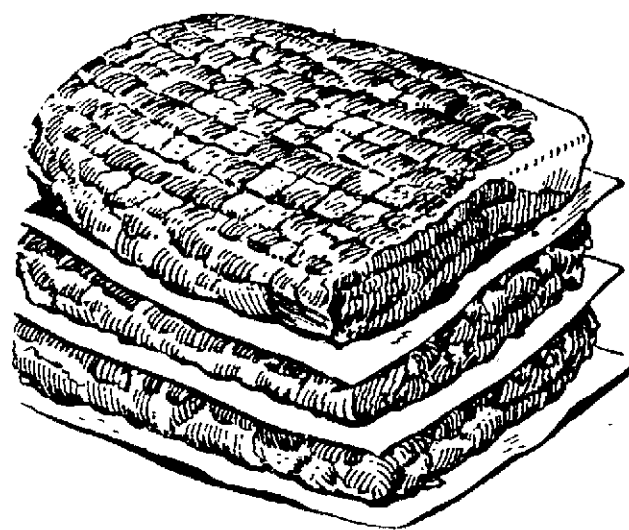
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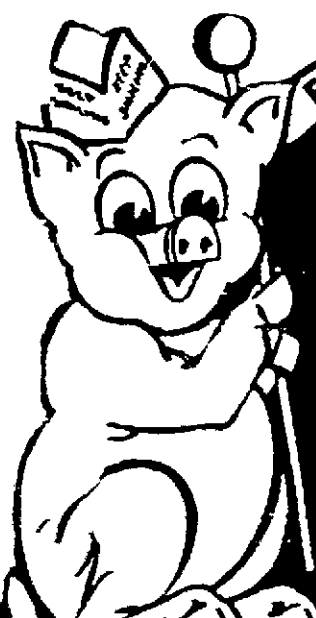
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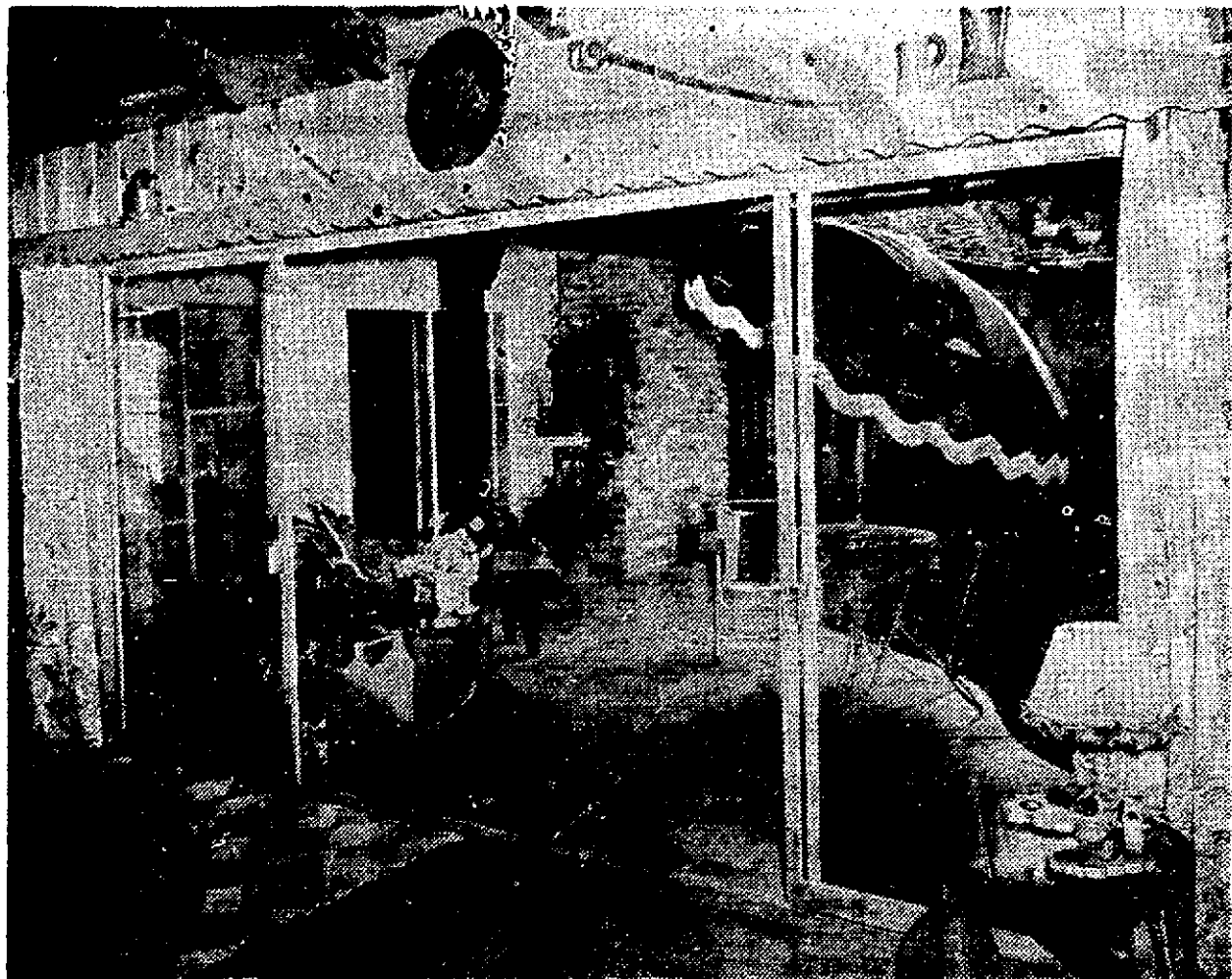
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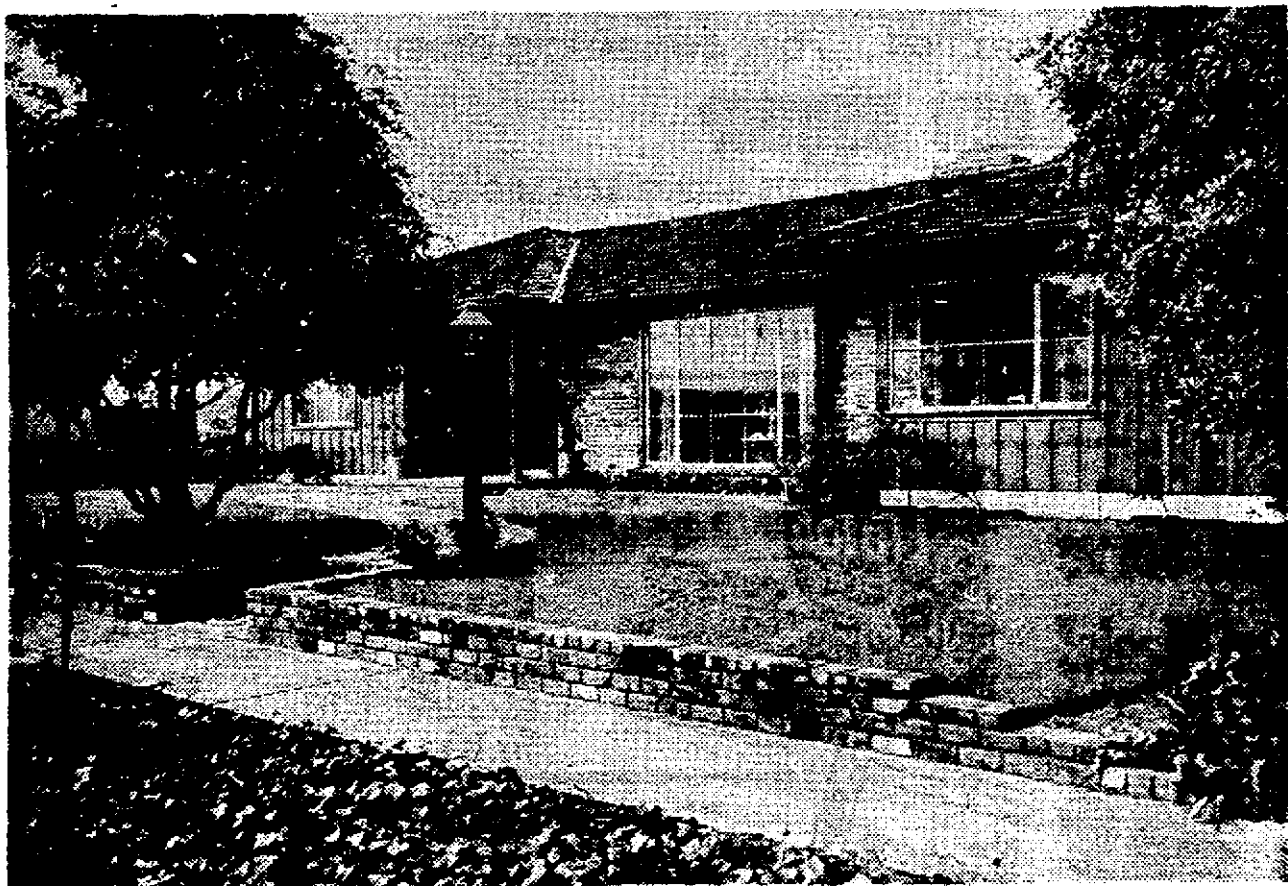
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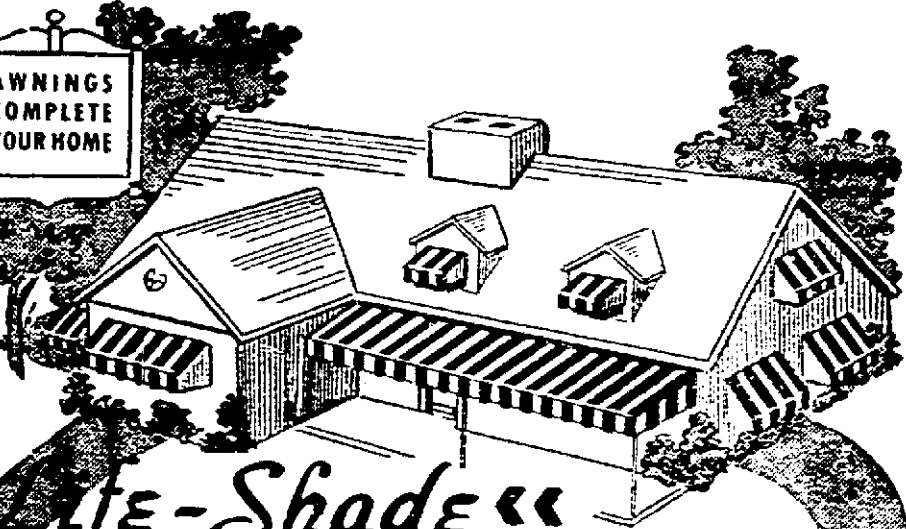
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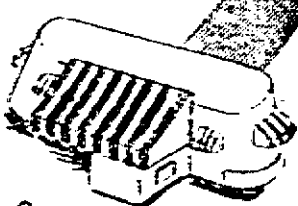


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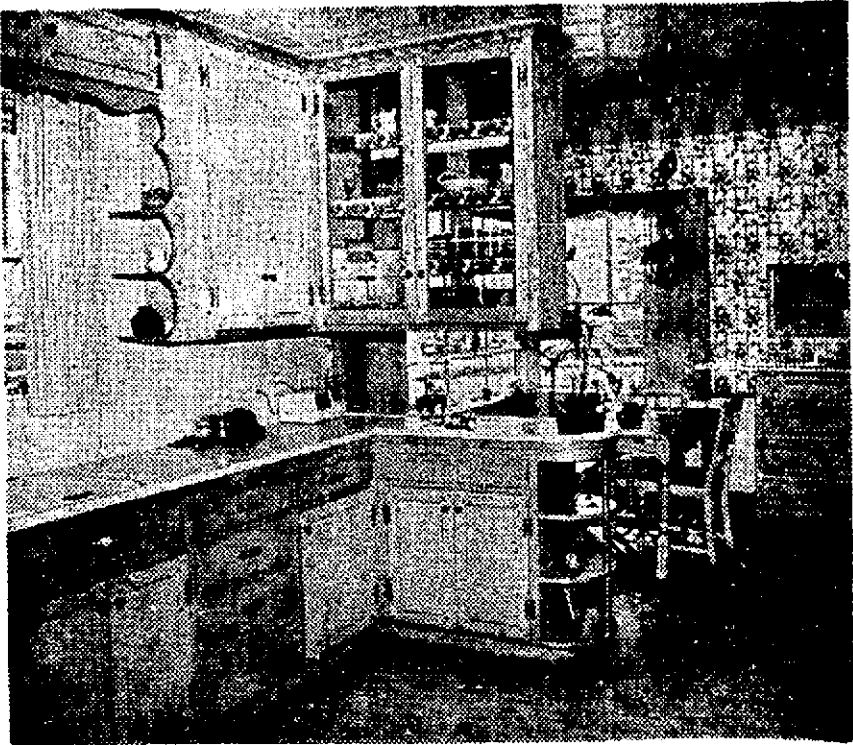
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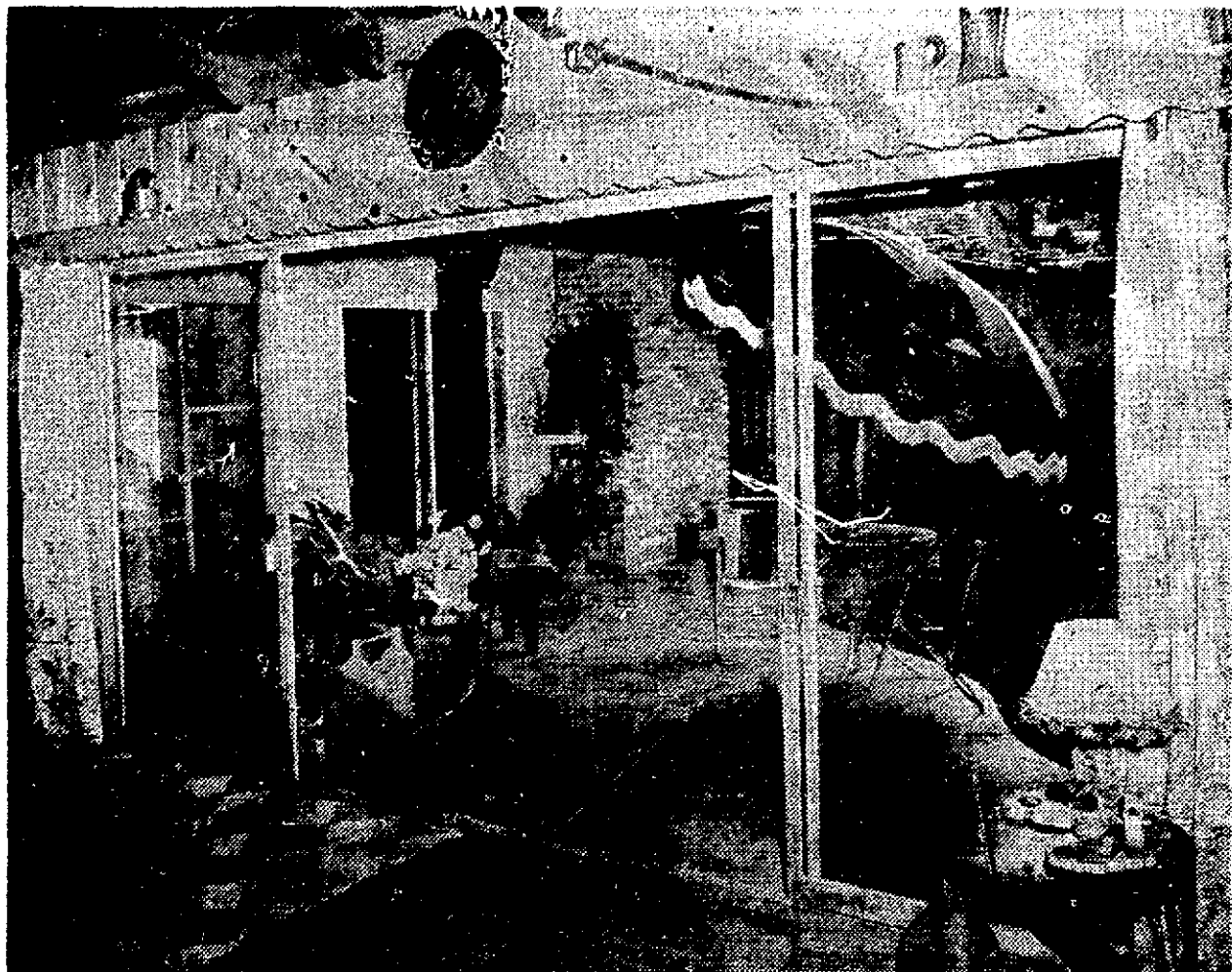
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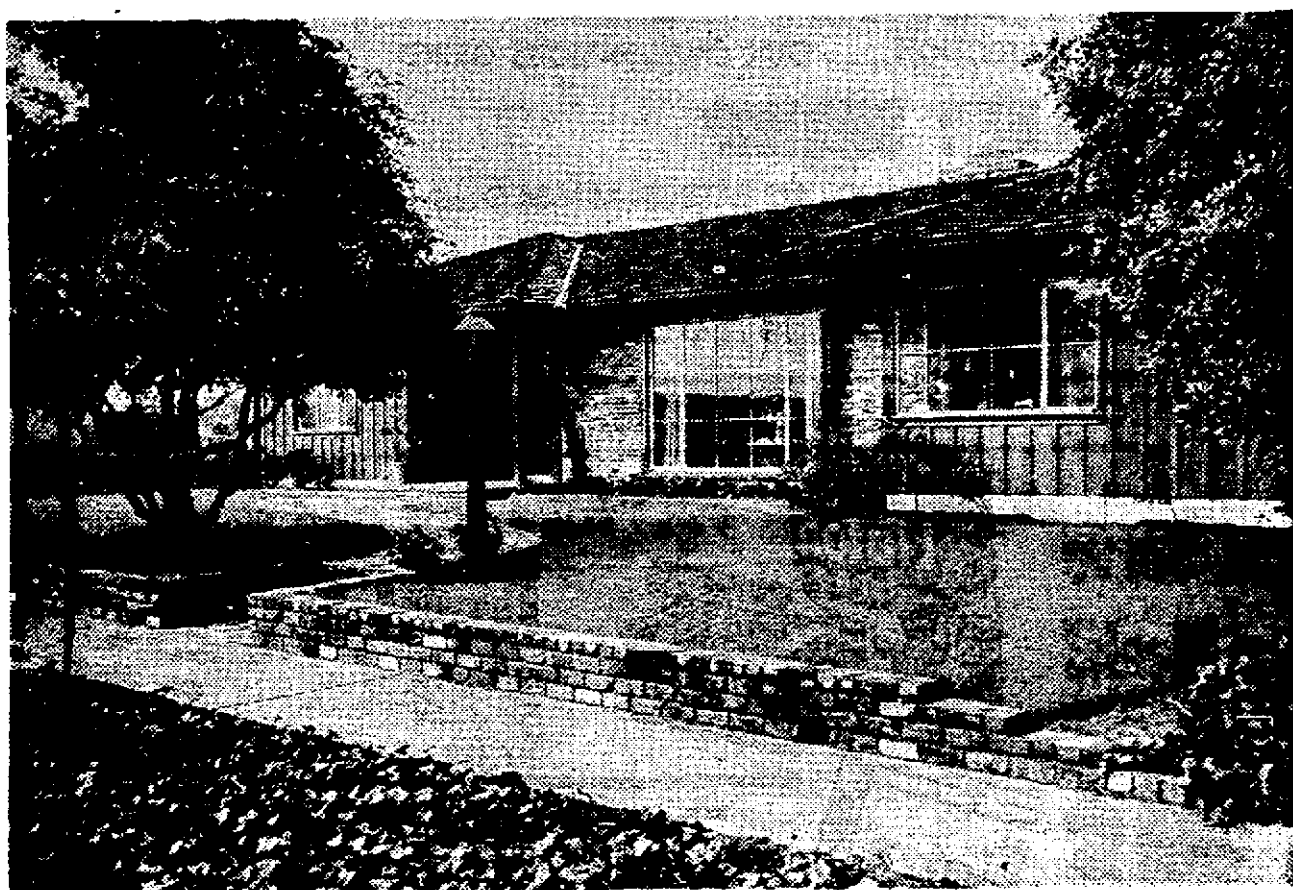
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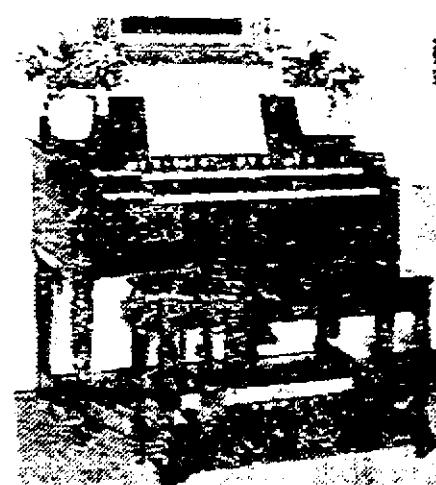
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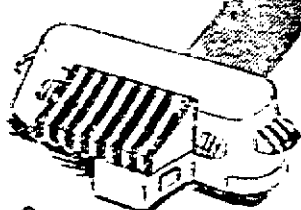
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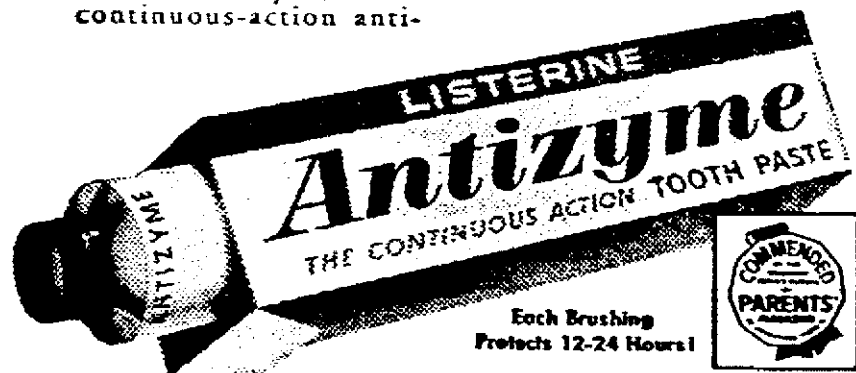
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Mrs. D. Coburn, of 2271 Gondar Ave. makes soap as a practical hobby. She turns out fine, white, clean-smelling soap, cut into convenient sized bars which fit nicely into the hand.

Using waste fats saved from daily family cooking, Mrs. Coburn follows the recipe on a can of lye when making soap. She rids the fat of impurities by heating it and then pouring off the clear liquid. The heavy residue remains at the bottom to be discarded.

To make soap:

Into a large enameled pan, measure two and one-half pints of cold water. Slowly add one can of lye. Melt about six pounds of fat and allow to become almost cool. Pour lye solution into the melted fat very, very slowly, stirring constantly. If lye solution is added rapidly the soap will separate. Stir mixture slowly until it is about the consistency of honey. If a lighter soap is desired — soap that will float — the honey-like mixture must be stirred a great deal.

After the batch of soap has been stirred thoroughly it is ready to be poured into a shallow, heavy cardboard carton which has been lined with brown paper and heavy waxed paper. When the soap is almost cold and set, it is cut into bars with a sharp knife and put away to age.

Mrs. Coburn cautions that the soap should be made in the garage or out of doors where there is plenty of ventilation, as the fumes from the lye are very



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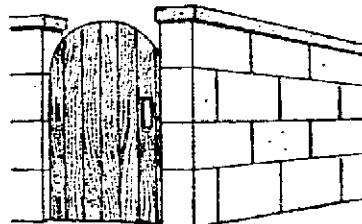
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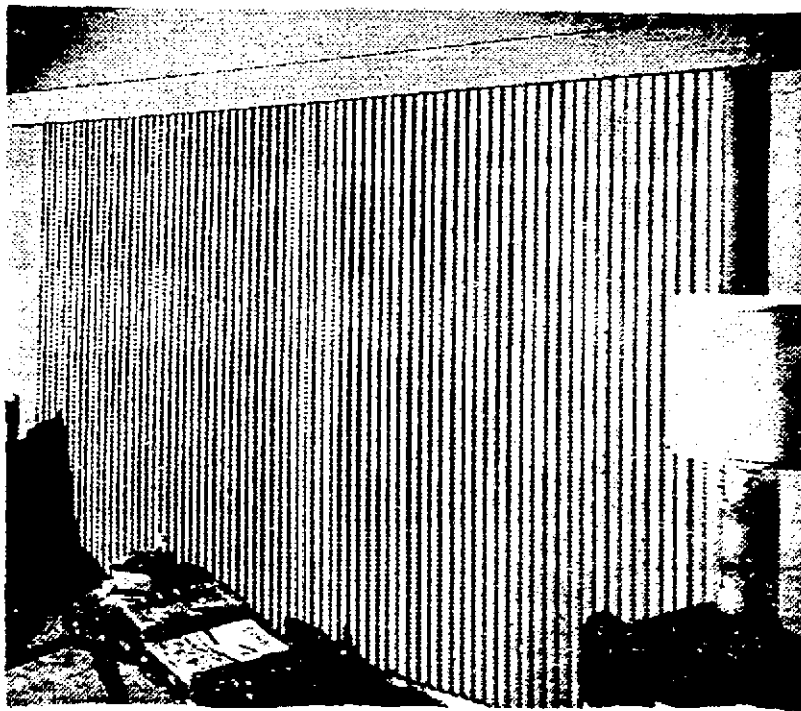
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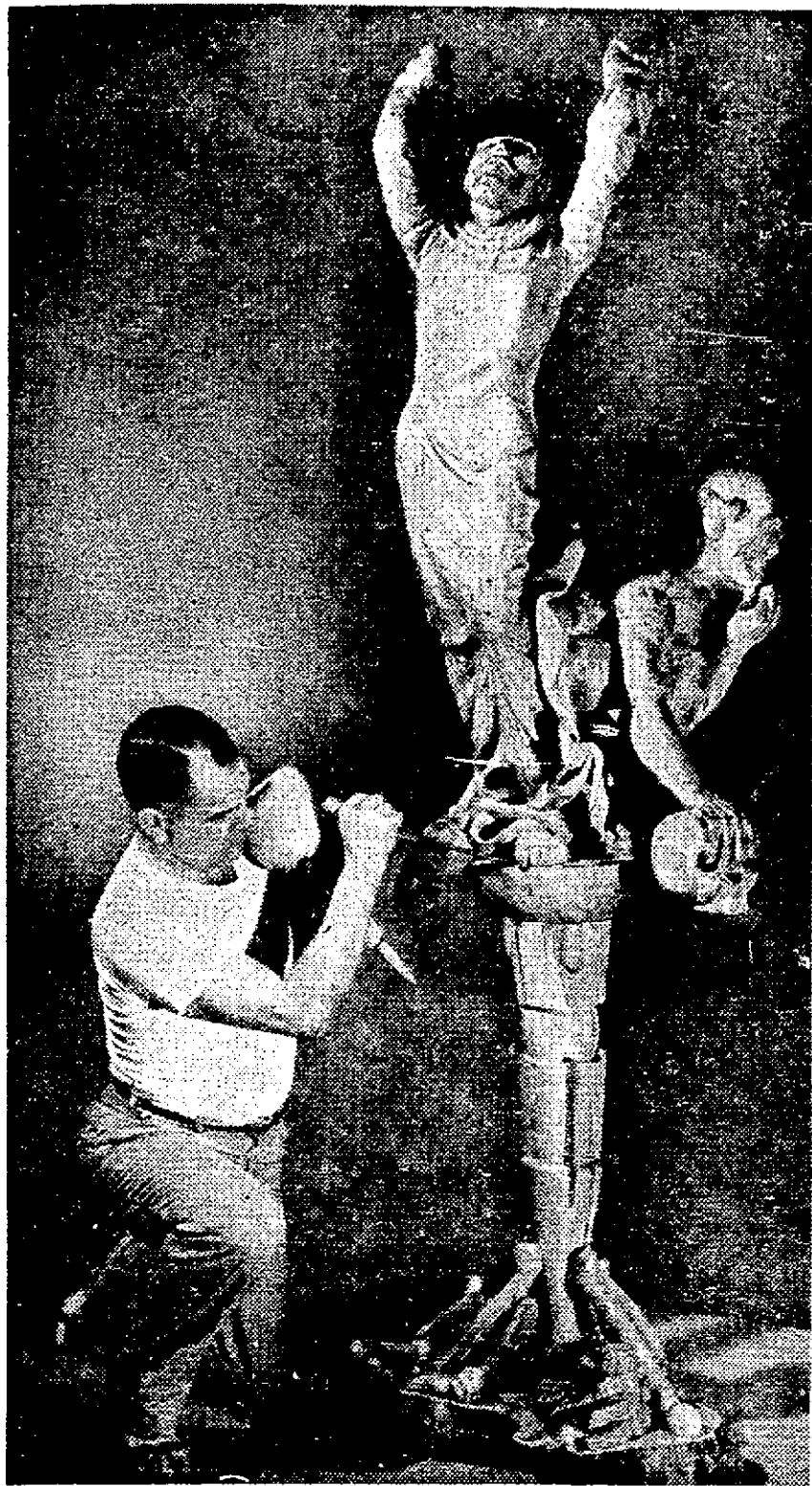
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His Theme Is 'Atomic Madness'



Leland George of La Habra works on "Atomic Madness," a carving developed from the trunk of a walnut tree.

By Gerry Gedney

LA HABRA. THE STUMP of a huge walnut tree is slowly turning into a piece of sculpture in the garage of Leland George, and some day it may be displayed in the United Nations building.

One of the most energetic tasks ever undertaken in wood sculpture, the creation is titled "Atomic Madness," and includes two almost life-sized figures. Also well known for his painting and etching, George displays

his work at his home across the street from the City Hall, where he has turned a garage into a studio.

An engineer by profession, George has designed his own studio down to the stands and chisels. When he needs a new tool, he stops work long enough to make it. He scorns commercial tools and has made 300 chisels from files.

While "Atomic Madness" is his largest piece of sculptural art, it is by no means his first. He started carving while in military service as a sergeant on Iwo Jima. He carved a statue out of the native soap stone. Since coming to La Habra from his native Oregon, he has created five sculptural pieces out of wood. Most of these reflect his service in the Pacific.

By far the most beautiful, the largest and most difficult, is the 130-pound "Atomic Madness" that will take the artist probably six years in all to complete. The balance of the 670-pound original walnut tree stump has been swept out of the studio after long hours of laborious chiseling. Now nearly finished, the carving tells the story of man's dilemma created by the scientific genius that might completely destroy

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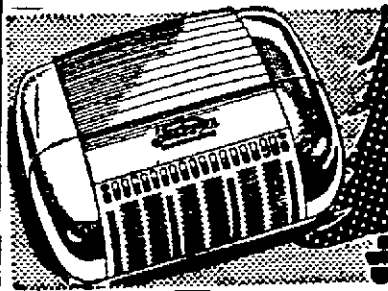
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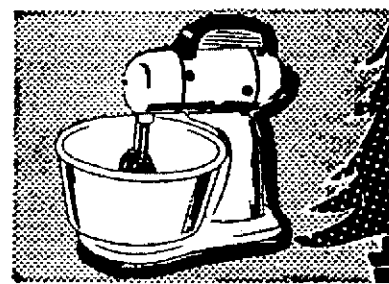
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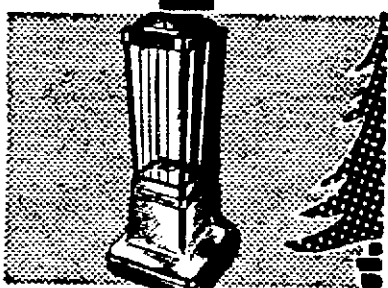


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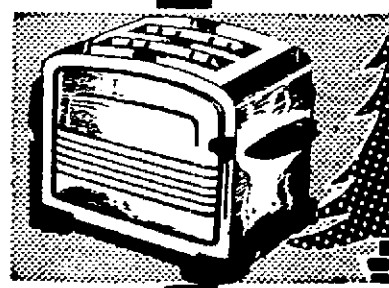
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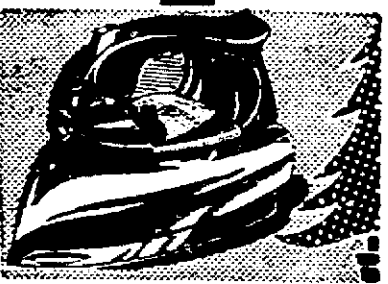
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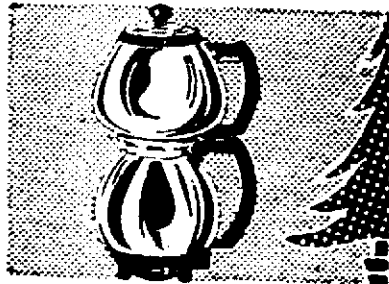


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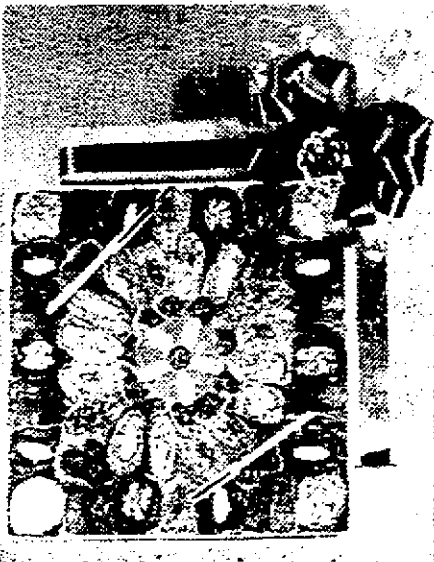
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A Couple Plans a 'Dream House'

(Continued from Page 25.) and round, its top is of Rose de Brignolle marble—the same pink material used for the facade of the fireplace.

Through the living room, which faces the lovely front drive and also opens to the back, is the dining room. Here again, plate glass doors open to the patio.

A beautiful crystal chandelier sets a formal and festive mood for this room, the setting for frequent impressive dinner parties and teas. Furnishings are of deep mahogany in the classic Sheraton styling.

TO SUPPLEMENT a glass-doored china cabinet (which

does a magnificent job of displaying her cherished china but has a rather limited storage capacity), Mrs. Middough specified that a capacious china storage unit be built into the wall dividing the dining room from the kitchen. With doors that open to both rooms, it is a handy innovation. Stored items are removable from the dining room side for table setting, whereas after dishwashing they may be replaced in the cabinet from the kitchen side.

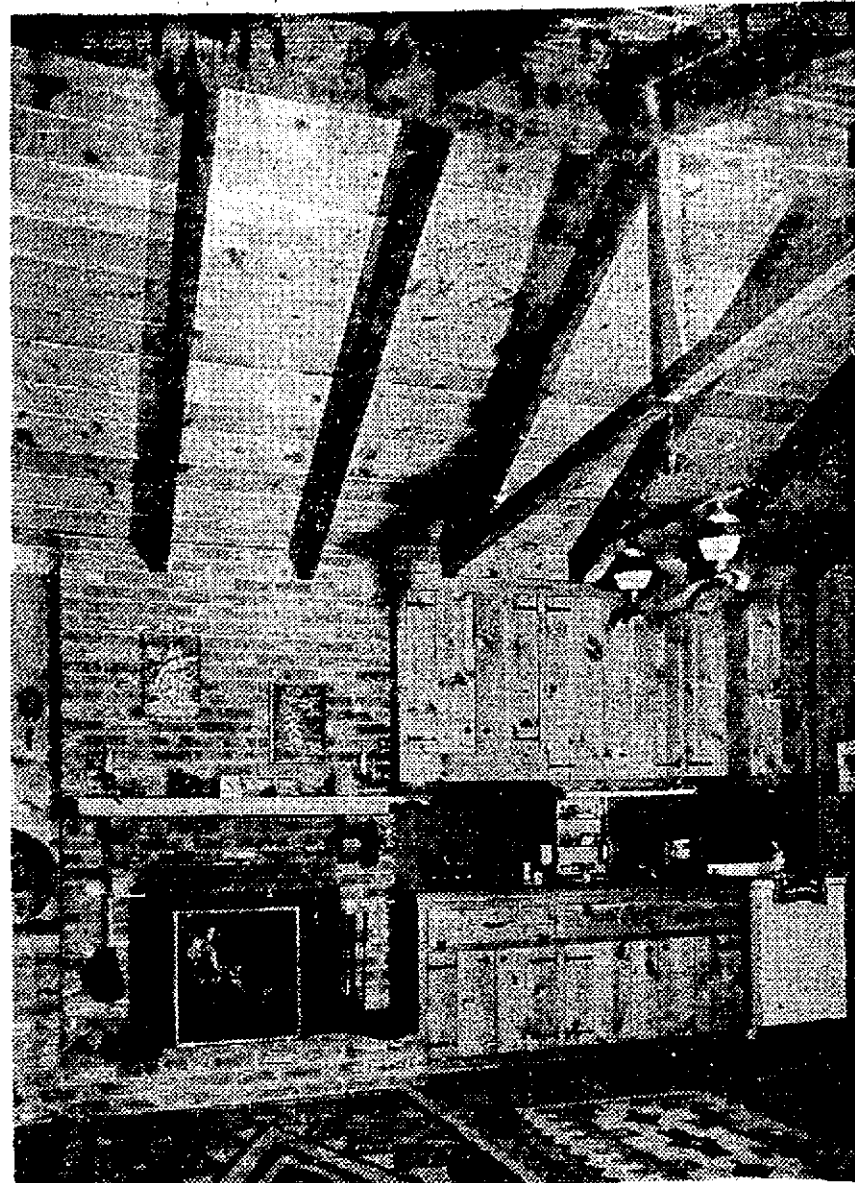
The kitchen is extraordinarily large with provincial overtones. Cabinets are of hand-rubbed birch that have been painstakingly pegged and grooved with

much the same technique used for fine furniture. Hammered copper hardware accessories are used on the cupboards.

Pale yellow tile and sea green linoleum combine in what is possibly the most favored of all kitchen color schemes.

Both the kitchen and the dining room open to the family room that has been finished in rugged, wearable materials that are nonetheless handsome.

An unusually good looking treatment was given the floor of the family room. The linoleum used is a new plank and peg pattern that emulates polished oak flooring yet retains all the serviceability and ease-of-



Rugged materials, handsome for their warm, rustic theme, make Lorne Middoughs' family room highly attractive.

maintenance associated with linoleum. Warmer and infinitely less "kitcheny-looking" than the more prevalently used marbleized linoleum or asphalt tile, this floor could vie with real hardwood for attractiveness.

The used brick fireplace has a common barbecue which, in turn, is flanked by a terra cotta tile service counter and sink. The exposed beams of the room and knotty pine paneling and cabinets complete the comfortable composition.

Adjoining the family room is Mrs. Middough's hobby room and half bath. Here is where sewing, ceramics and copper crafts are enjoyed by the lady of the house, quite apart from the bustle of the household. More importantly, the "mess" invariably associated with such crafts is kept out of sight. Large storage wardrobes house her supplies as well as extraneous items of seasonal clothing. A hideabed in this room enables the Middoughs to accommodate extra houseguests comfortably.

Sliding doors open from the family room to the sheltered terrace which borders the shaded patio on the three sides surrounded by the house.

FROM THE TERRACE, one sees that, indeed, the whole

dwelling opens to it with the effect that this secluded bit of outdoors is virtually drawn right into the heart of the house.

Opposite the family room and hobby area is the wing devoted to the bedrooms and Middough's workshop.

The bedrooms flank the entry to the left. From the other side of the house, however—from the kitchen or family room—it is but a short distance across the terrace and through still another set of doors to the hallway connecting these rooms.

The master bedroom is done in rose, grey and duobonnet. The master bath carries over the same soft rose but adds touches of mint green and white for contrast.

The guest bedroom is apple green with copper satin quilted bedspreads.

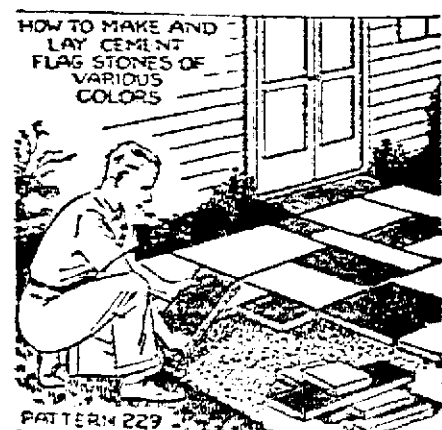
The workshop and half bath are accessible from the terrace through an interesting old door that the Middoughs had moved there from their former home. Weathered by many years of sea air, the heavy old carved door has turned white with patination. In its new setting in the patio—with the gnarled old ponderosa pine tree and rugged grapestake fencing—this old door adds the perfect fillip.

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Be a Show-Off!

By Katherine Child

BE A SHOW-OFF! If you have trophies or a collection of interesting objects — dolls, guns, antiques, travel souvenirs — don't squeeze them in among your bric-a-brac. Show them off in a manner designed to blend harmoniously with the decor of your home.

In our home a miniature "Light Brigade" charged us from every room. My husband's horsemanship trophies! But with a little ingenuity, a bit of amateur designing, considerable measuring, a few dollars and the help of a wood-working friend (lumber and paint salesmen are helpful, too) we transformed our den into an attention-getting trophy room.

Any room could be used, or any awkward wall space (above furnace) or corner. Units may be tall, long, in pairs, trios or any design.

We purchased an etched wood panel large enough to cover most of one wall. One coat of blue stain, wiped off while wet with a lint-free cloth highlighted the design and tied it to the existing color scheme of blue and sand. An oil painting of my husband with his horse was framed in the center of the panel. Shelves of select material Douglas fir, stained blue, were designed from this point in a staggered effect to accommodate trophies of various heights. This lumber, being mill-finished under pressure, has rounded edges to eliminate splintering; and requires a minimum of hand-planing and sanding. Philippine mahogany, plywood, knotty pine or birch could be used, according to cost and decorative value desired.

Hammer pressure often causes nail-hole splitting. To prevent this, the finish nails were lubricated with beeswax, and a drill was used to bore holes slightly smaller than the nails. Small splits can be filled with non-staining glue and clamped tightly until dry. White casein glue was used on all seams and corners.

TWO METAL STRAPS were screwed into the back of the unit to coincide with pre-located studding in the wall, and it was hung with one and one-half inch screws twelve inches down from the ceiling. Top accommodates trophies, also. A wainscot partially supporting the unit from underneath increases stability and balance.

Unit may be removed (leaving only two small holes in the wall) allowing the home owner to redecorate the entire room; or the non-permanent resident to take the cabinet with him.

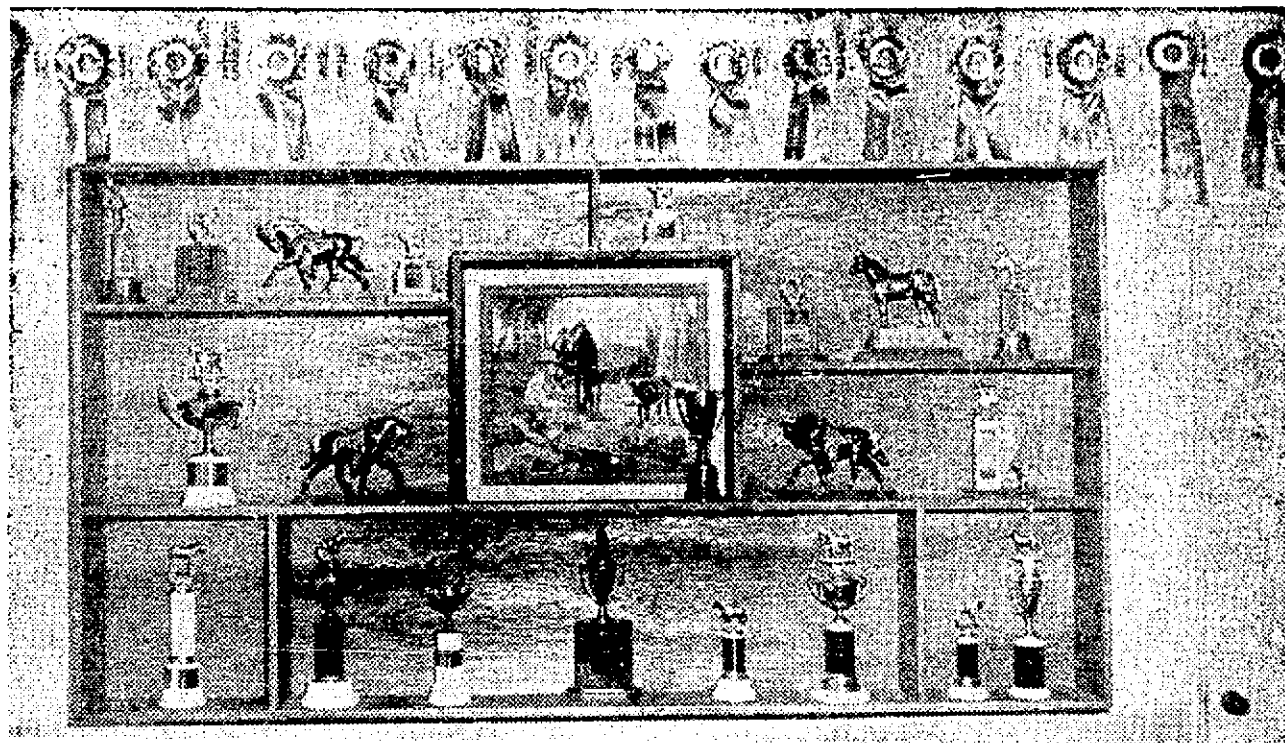


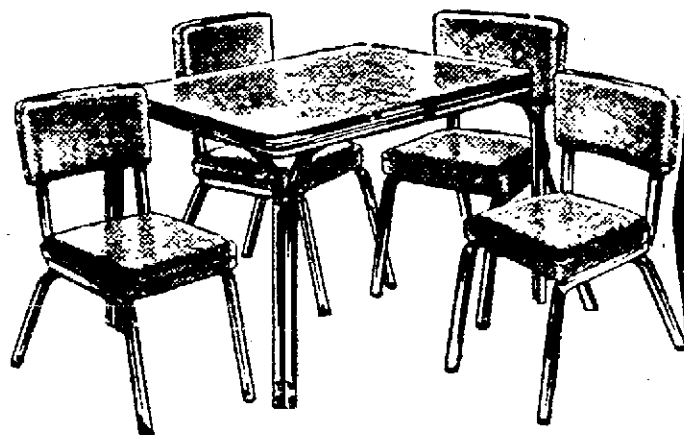
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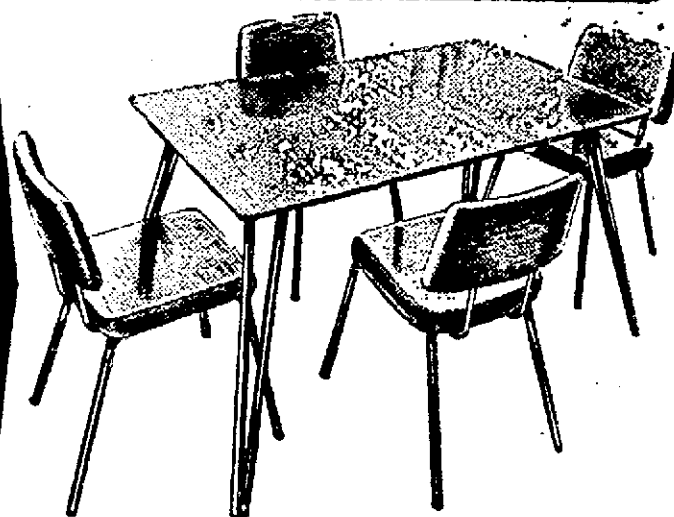
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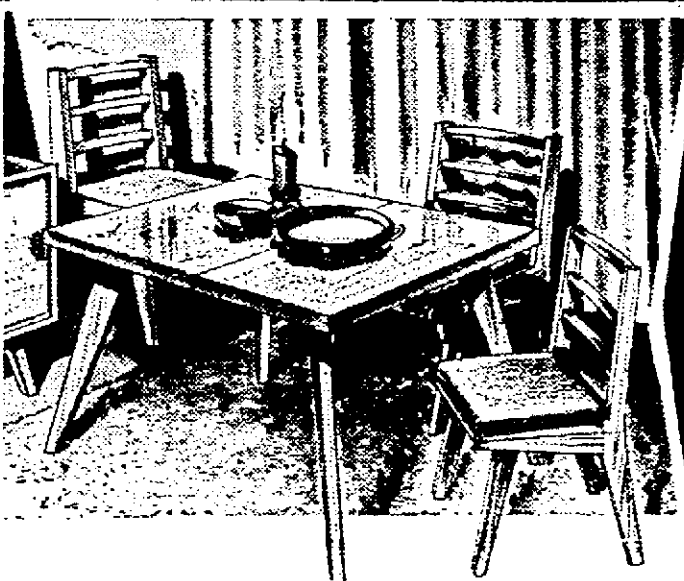
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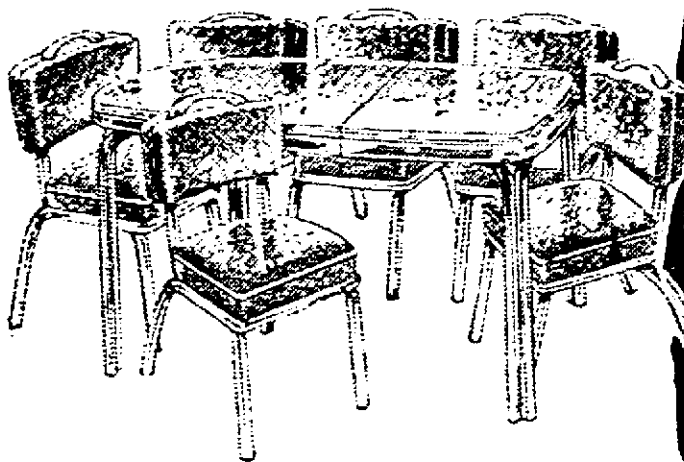
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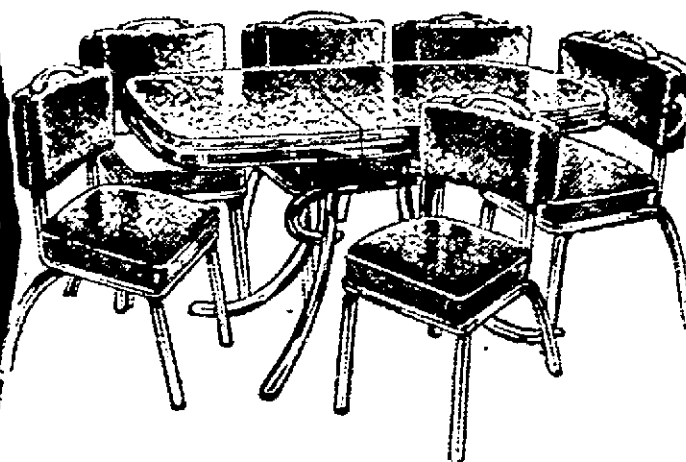
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'Atomic Madness'

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The creation stands on a replica of the bomb and is surrounded by a depiction of complete destruction with skeletal remains of birds, reptiles and animals. The stand is a separate piece of the tree, but the rest of the creation follows the roots and limbs in its development.

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Pearl Buck Tells Her Own Story

FROM A LIFE rich in living and deep in love and compassion for people, Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winner, has written her autobiography, "My Several Worlds" (Day, \$5), which promises to be the autobiography of the year. It is the distillation of rich, ripe wisdom, the story of a woman who has lived through the turmoil of history in Asia and in America, and has the judgment and eloquence to render a fair verdict for her fellowmen.

Mrs. Buck lived 40 years in China, she knows the tragic mistakes there that made friends into enemies. Her voice, if heeded, might have saved a million lives.

She has lived in America since 1934, but she does not see life here as a river, as she did in China. Here, she finds life a series of incidents, events and experiences, sometimes complete, but always separate. The reason, she thinks, is that national life broke in pieces in 1914, when World War I began. She finds American men independent, reluctant to be married. She finds young American women Victorian, different from the "gunpowder" women who were their mothers.

Although she sees no unifying thread which ties together the American scenes of her own life, she finds a unifying spirit abroad in the land. In spite of differences in thinking and conflicts in action, this spirit is strong and deep, she finds, the expression of people still in growth, welding a new nation out of human material.

Through the book runs the undercurrent of Pearl Buck's great love for children, especially the handicapped ones. Her own daughter is mentally retarded.

CHILDREN'S HOUR: There are many fine Christmas books for the children. One, a fantasy that will capture the fancy of the younger tots, is "The Angel in the Hayloft" (Dutton, \$1.50), in which Katherine Niles tells about a little angel who strayed from a group of angels who were playing among the stars, became lost and hid in a farmer's hayloft. "Follow Me" (Seabury Press, \$1.95) is unique for the kiddies who go to Sunday School. In a case resembling a Bible are six beautifully colored booklets which relate the life of Christ from the manger to the cross.

Bouncy, the bighorn ram, takes a leap, Junior Elephant learns to remember and the wild bees repay a debt to Buster Bear in "Sunshine Animal Stories" (Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), by Glen Perrins. These stories, with much suspense and action, are designed to please youngsters from 6 to 12.

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ter with a hungry hyena is the basis of a cute story, "Sopholes the Hyena" (Whittlesey House, \$2.25) by Jim Moran. Children will also like the color illustrations by Roger Duvoisin.

Sid Hoff, whose cartoons for grownups appear in the best magazines, tells the story of a group of children who find a box of chalk, and no place to draw except on the sidewalk, in "Eight Little Artists" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2). The imaginative little tale is accompanied by many clever drawings, of course.

Practical for boys and girls 7-12 is "Teach Me to Cook" (Hart, \$2), by Alice D. Morton. It contains easy-to-follow instructions for preparing simple foods children like, with emphasis on safety rules.

A magnificent little book with an authentic Indian story is "Little Boy Navajo" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50), by Virginia K. Smiley. Youngest readers and even younger to-be-read-to children will thrill to the adventures of Little Boy Navajo and his sister.

POETRY: Stanton A. Coblenz, winner of California's Commonwealth Award and other prizes, gives his readers the poetic themes for which he is noted in his 35th book, "From a Western Hilltop" (Wings Press, \$2).

EARLY CRAFTS: A book that will bring to mind many of the simple pleasures of the past, when hands were busy creating and building useful and decorative objects of art, is "Early American Crafts and Hobbies" (Wilfred Funk, \$3.95), by Raymond F. and Marguerite W. Yates. Students of early America will be happy with a volume

which contains so much of the information which is usually found only by long searching. From Artistry with the Camera Lucida to Whistle as You Whistle, it's all here.

MUSIC MASTER: Louis Armstrong is a master of articulation, and that he writes with almost as much natural art as he sings or blows his horn is demonstrated in "Satchmo" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50), an autobiography of his first 22 years. The squalid but somehow enchanting surroundings and events of his youth come through as faithfully as a sustained note in "Potato Head Blues." But the title is not right, for Louis never was known as Satchmo in his early years. The second installment, if it is like this one, should have the title he is said to have suggested for the first—"My Story Told By Me My Way."

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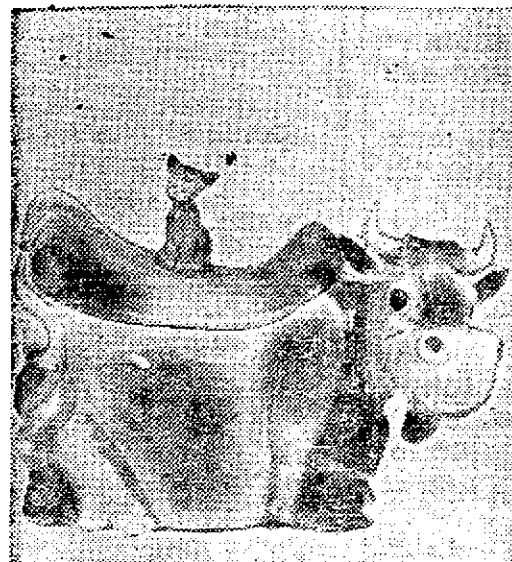
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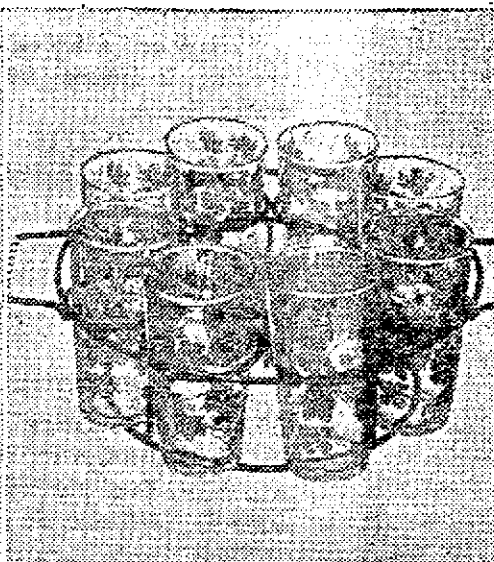
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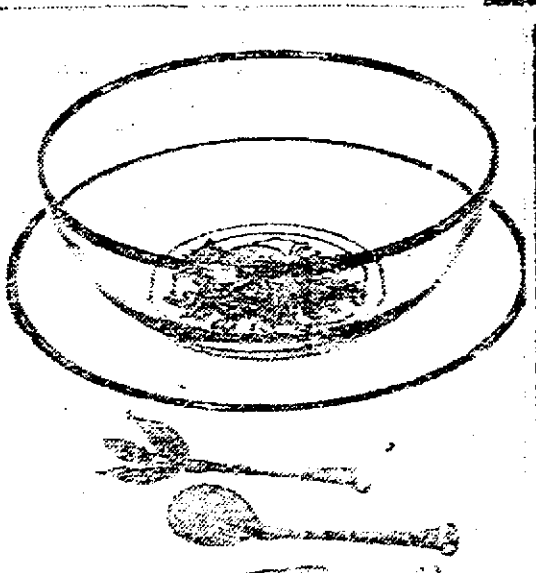
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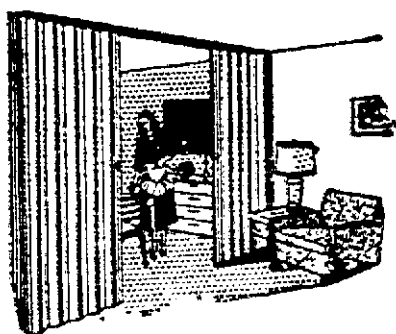
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"Flannel Fun" was invented for Tracy Garner, above, but she had to wait. The inventors entered business with it!

By Vera Williams

WELL, Tracy Garner finally got her flannel board the other day.

But it took eight weeks.

And in the meantime, her mother and best friend had gone into business.

Know what a flannel board is? If you don't, you haven't been to Sunday School lately. It is something like a blackboard, on an easel, and paper cutouts with flannelized backs are stuck on it to show Daniel in the lions' den, Moses in the bullrushes, and so on.

Tracy's mother, Marjorie Garner, 840 Roswell Ave., the wife of Dwight L. Garner, speech and speed reading instructor at Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, and Susie Booth, 532 Almond Ave., wife of Dr. George C. Booth, journalism and photography instructor at City College, emphasize that they did not invent flannel boards. Flannel boards, they say, are practically as old as education. What they did was to make flannel boards lap size, with felt pieces that can be handled by small fingers.

AND THEIR PRODUCT, "Flannel Fun," is available at department stores and toy stores in time for Christmas. The original kit, a lap board covered with suede cloth, comes with 48

bright-colored felt pieces — circles, squares, triangles and three sizes of sticks. These can make an infinite variety of men, women, children, animals, ships, trains, cars, locomotives, houses, Indian wigwams, and so on. Available also are extra kits with

(Continued From Page 6.) into his district and gave him the freedom he sought.

KAMOLA AND STEFANNIE established a successful business partnership as weavers, later a marriage partnership. Two children were born and they could have settled down "to live happily after." But they were determined their children should grow up in free America.

Kamola came first, and as fast as he could earn money for their passage, brought the rest of the family. Together again, they started a weaving shop in Long Beach, then in San Pedro. Ruth Minoru joined them as dress designer. They arranged to have their handwoven costumes shown both here and in Europe. Now they are selling in 36 states.

"European women want a dark, practical costume like this washable one guaranteed to look well for 15 years," Stefannie says. "American women prefer to change with the current styles. Alaska wants only white. South Americans prefer vivid colors." "VARIETY in handweaving is endless, too," Kamola explains. "A loom is like a piano. Its strings (the warp) are the piano

felt pieces for a sailing ship and ocean, a Christmas tree and a clown with balloons.

Children from 2 to 10 are intrigued with the toy, and a 2-year-old has been known to play happily with it for an hour and a half.

But to go back to Tracy —

Tracy, 5, brown-haired, brown-eyed, was home from Queen of the Angels Hospital, where she had been a pneumonia patient. She was not able to lift anything, and her "quiet" toys had palled.

"What can I make for Tracy? — Oh, a flannel board!" said Susie Booth.

That was Oct. 14. She started to make the board, with felt pieces.

Oct. 15 she telephoned Tracy's mother: "We're in business! We're going to manufacture flannel boards!"

THE TWO WOMEN became partners, they got wholesale and retail licenses, they applied for a patent, they started a shop at 3318 E. Anaheim St.

Their "crew" is their husbands and their children — Susie has six children and Marjorie two.

"Flannel Fun" is unbreakable, there is nothing to cause injury, and a child has ample opportunity to use imagination. Also, children like the texture of the felt pieces.

"Every time we would give Tracy a flannel board, we would snatch it away from her, and use it for a sample or to demonstrate or something," ruefully admits Mrs. Booth.

"The other day, we suddenly realized, and gave her one of her own — for keeps."

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keys. We draw the pattern in color on squared paper. Each different color is a different note. The different colored squares show the pattern, or tune. The foot treadle raises and lowers the required strings. The shuttle passes through this opening, making a line of color with one movement, just as you would play a number of notes as one chord. There is really nothing difficult about handweaving. It was one of the earliest American crafts. We hope to revive interest in it as a typical American art."

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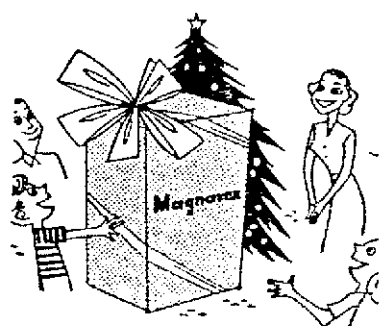


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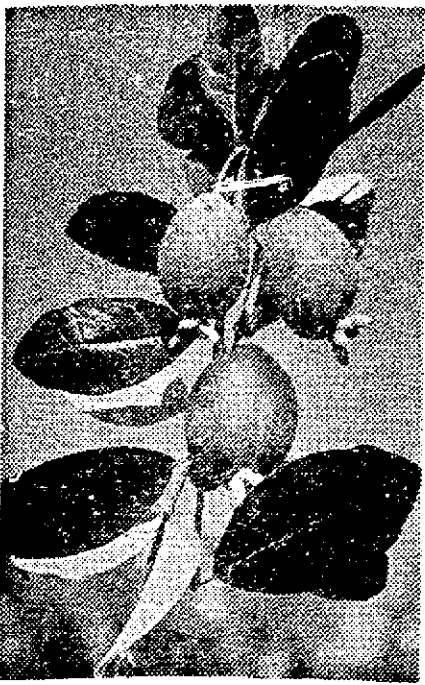
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Gift Tips to Please Gardeners



—Photos by Gladys Deising
Pineapple guava is one of many fruiting ornamentals suitable for gift-giving.

By Karen Smith

YOU CAN increase a friend's gardening pleasure by giving him a fruiting subtropical this Christmas. There are many areas in which these plants thrive, and they can be planted at any time.

High on the list of fruiting ornamentals are, of course, the dwarf citrus. There is some-

thing decidedly Christmasy about these small, bushy plants because they are fragrant and the fruit is so tangy. They adapt themselves perfectly to pot or tub, grow handsomely in the garden, and take to espaliering. They need only a sunny spot with good drainage, an occasional deep drink, and some kind of plant food in the spring.

The calamondin, native of the Philippines, is a mass producer of hundreds of tart, juicy, small oranges whose juice is good for beverages and whose whole fruit makes fine preserves. The white flowers are extremely fragrant.

The dwarf Meyer lemon is also extremely frost resistant, and with its light green foliage, pink-white fragrant blossoms and large, perfect lemons, makes a splendid gift. Several of them can be used to make a hedge. Since this tree spreads laterally, there should be five feet or more space between each Meyer lemon. The Rangpur lime is a glistening little tree with fragrant flowers and many small, tart, orange-colored fruit, excellent for marmalade. The lime needs a fairly warm climate, but Eutis limequat, a cross between the lime and the kumquat, is quite hardy. The fruit of this cross is nearly seedless, and the thin skin may be eaten. The juice makes

a delightful beverage.

THE KUMQUAT is a miniature tree of about 5 feet. All winter long and well into spring it produces little round orange-like fruit about the size of a large olive.

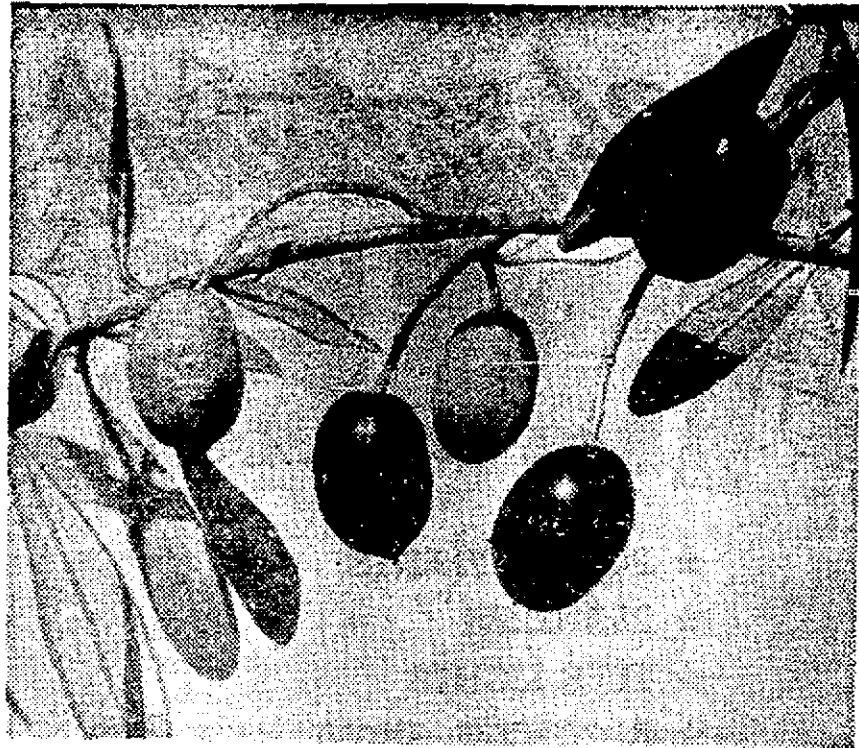
Full-size citrus trees also make splendid Christmas gifts for home owners with more space.

Among fruits other than the citrus, the Natal plum, *Carissa grandiflora*, is one of the finest ornamentals, for it is beautifully clothed in feathery foliage, fragrant blossoms and rich, scarlet fruit that can be used in making preserves and jam.

Loquat trees are hardy and easy to grow and they give a handsome tropical effect, beautiful all year round. Gold Nugget is considered to have the most aromatic, tender fruit.

The Macadamia is an evergreen nut tree that grows to 30 feet. The nuts have a diameter of an inch or more and are produced in grape-like clusters. This vigorous tree is resistant to diseases and grows easily almost anywhere in Southern California except in the coldest places.

Other splendid fruiting ornamentals include the guavas, feijoas, cherimoyas, sapote, olive and avocado, any one of which makes a welcome gift.



Where there is room for a larger tree, the olive, with graceful branches, lends beauty to garden landscape.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a good time to visit nurseries for the purpose of selecting gift plants. Azaleas, cyclamen, camellias and poinsettias are a few possibilities.

Small bedding plants such as delphinium, stocks, snapdragons and pansies that were started this fall may need fertilizing at this time. Adequate food is essential for proper development.

Hardy shrubs and trees will be less susceptible to wind damage if pruned now. Heavy growth in

the center of a plant offers resistance to the wind, thus making it possible for damage to ensue. When properly thinned the tree is safer as the wind blows right on through.

But do not prune any tender plants. The new growth is sensitive and may suffer badly during frosts or extreme cold.

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Living Symbol of Christmastide

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE MOST lasting gifts in the world, either for yourself or a friend, is a living Christmas tree. This type of a present will symbolize the Christmas spirit for many years to come, adding beauty and dignity to practically every kind of landscape.

Living Christmas trees that are bought now may be decorated indoors for the holiday season this year. After New Year's Day the tree may be transplanted to its permanent position in the garden. This is a relatively simple task, the only difficulty being concerned with obtaining a type of tree that will fit into your surroundings.

For many years the deodar cedar (*cedrus deodara*) has been recognized as the more or less official outdoor Christmas tree of Southern California. While one of the most dignified plants available, its size unfortunately restricts it to fairly large-sized landscapes.

ALTHOUGH a native of the Himalayas, the deodar cedar thrives throughout this area. It possesses an amazing lateral spread, the lower limbs stretching out for many feet almost parallel with the ground. Because of this relatively uncommon



Southern California's official outdoor living Christmas tree is the deodar cedar, a shapely, sturdy tree.

type of growth the deodar cedar is best planted more or less in an isolated spot.

The deodar is a conifer, one of the tallest, and at maturity may attain a height of 100 feet or more. The foliage, which has

the appearance of being soft, may prove needle-like if touched abruptly. When planted in the lawn area, where it performs beautifully, the deodar will give your landscape a truly dramatic (Continued on Page 35)

Blue Rhapsody for the Garden

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE TRUE aristocrats of the bedding plant family and long a material for background plantings, or for use where a bold mass of blue is desired, delphinium is a garden item of particular merit.

As is the case with most perennials, delphinium is good for several seasons of bloom, but unlike most perennials, delphinium also produces several periods of bloom each season. Thus, it is one of the best production numbers of the garden for not only is delphinium a thrice yearly bloomer, but each period of bloom is truly spectacular. The huge flowers set close on thick, tall stems seem to be thrusting upward all over the plant. The total effect is truly beautiful.

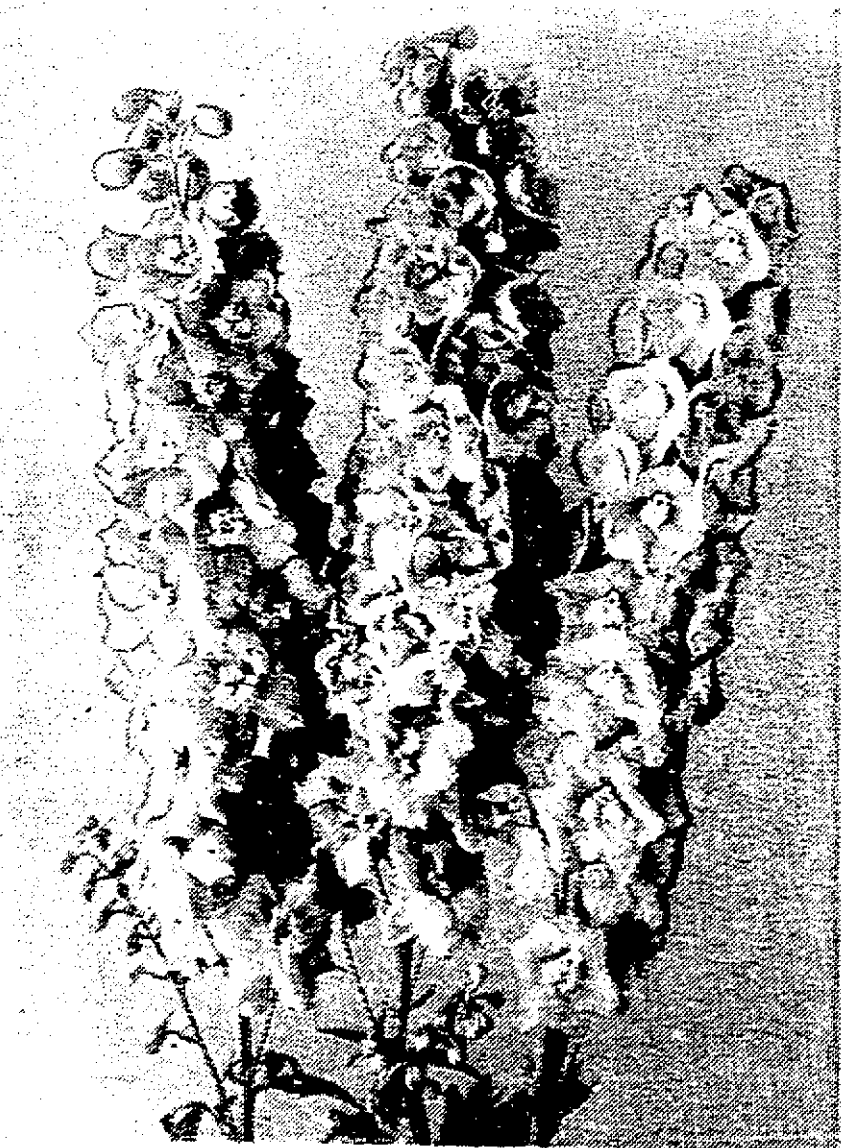
We find delphinium grown in a mixture most popular, but some growers do offer straight color plantings. When they are available, extra satisfaction can be had by planting solid masses of these uniform colors. For light blue there is Summer Skies, with a color suggestive of the name and a white bee or center to each floret. Medium blue is known as Blue Bird, which is a fine medium blue with a white bee. Blue Jay is a very intense deep blue with a dark bee. A little darker is King Arthur, which is a violet-blue with a white bee. Deepest of all of the delphinium in this series, which is popularly called the Round Table Series, is the Black Knight, a deep, velvety violet-black with dark bee. Cameliard is an exquisite lavender, while Guinevere is a pinkish-lavender with a white bee. In pure white we have Galahad, which is white with a white bee. Percival is white with a black bee.

PLANTED late in the year, delphinium transplants will offer

little or no color at this season. The main value is in developing strong roots that will support the strain of the heavy flowering desired for next spring and summer. Thus, for a comparatively little cost, a large number of plants can be brought along for next year's bloom. Clumps can be purchased in the spring that will do the same job, but the cost will be higher and then

again such field-grown clumps tend to suffer in the handling.

Winter care of delphinium requires planting in raised beds to give good drainage. With older plants, all of the flower stalks should be cleaned right down to the ground to stop the rain from collecting and rotting out the root. Snail bait should be spread after each rain so that the new shoots will be able to get a start. A mulching of steer manure and a light general purpose feeding as the weather warms should handle the fertilizing.



Delphinium provides a rhapsody of blue in the garden and can be planted to provide bold masses of color.

Giant of the Dog Realm



Kilkelly's Shawn of Skyline, C. D., 16 months old, not fully grown, with master, R. T. Yankie of Sierra Madre. Dog can rear head to 6 feet, 10 inches. Man is 5-7.

By Eleanor Avery Price

A WAR was once fought over a dog when two kings and their retainers sought to buy a

certain Irish wolfhound named Aibe, whose fame filled all Ireland. History does not relate who won the dog, but the point is proven here and in other authentic records that this dog down the centuries was considered the most valued hunting dog, renowned for his prowess, his wisdom, his beauty, his gentleness unless provoked.

It is said, "All Rome viewed them with wonder" (391 A.D.) "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness." "It is part of nature that he has a man's wit." "Let them sound through the earth, let them sail over the sea, they will light on none more ancient than thee."

Although not quite as heavy or massive as the Great Dane, the Irish wolfhound is the tallest of all dogs. He is robust but built on greyhound lines, therefore has an appearance of muscular strength combined with graceful lines denoting swiftness. His coat is harsh and wiry, his piercing dark eyes shaggy-browed.

Shoulder height of males is a

minimum of 32 inches for show dogs and minimum weight is 120 pounds, female qualifications are slightly less. Males actually mature to larger proportions.

This dog, when in good hard condition, is capable of overtaking a big timber wolf and dispatching him unassisted. He is pre-eminent in the field for any kind of hunting—boar, lion, coyote. Yet withal, he is not sharp or aggressive to well-meaning strangers, and he is kind and patient with children and smaller dogs. He attaches himself closely and loyally to mankind and reports himself with quietness and dignity in the home.

At one time, this dog nearly became extinct, and now, possibly because of his tremendous size, we seldom see him.

WHEN DOGS get along in years, their eyesight sometimes becomes impaired. This is usually due to a slacking off of their Vitamin A reserve. Try adding one-fourth cup boiled, mashed carrots to the food on alternate days, or add two tablespoons raw ground carrots to the daily food. In addition, a vitamin A capsule of 15,000 USP given each day for three or four weeks will help the eyesight as well as stimulate better hearing.

PAIN, TREMBLING, panting slimy mouth, vomiting, coma may be symptoms of internal poisoning from consuming infected garbage, plants sprayed with bug killers, slivers of wood with paint pigment, ground moles poisoned with cyanide or other injurious material. Use an emetic immediately of equal parts hydrogen peroxide and water at the rate of one and one-half tablespoons for each 10 pounds. Then call your veterinarian.

THERE IS NO CAUSE for alarm or disgust if a mother of a litter of puppies about three weeks old lets her food partially digest and then vomits it before the puppies. This is their first natural food, and a sign for you to start giving the pups solid, easily digested food such as pabulum or cooked meat with cereal food. This food addition will help the mother's milk secretion to ease off so that the puppies are easily weaned at six weeks.

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(Continued From Page 34) effect. It withstands a fair amount of abuse, fairly heavy winds apparently doing little damage.

Another interesting cedar for this area is the Blue Atlas, also known as variety Atlantica glauca. Its silvery-blue foliage gives the tree a distinctive appearance. Although a slow grower, the Blue Atlas cedar eventually may reach a height of 100 feet.

THE TRUE CEDAR is the Cedar of Lebanon, often called cedrus libani. The cones are quite long, usually measuring about four inches in length. Like the other cedars, this variety is rela-

tively free of disease and plant pests.

A possible substitute for one of the cedars as a living Christmas tree is the giant sequoia. This is the well known "Big Tree" of the High Sierra. The trees grow slowly and for perhaps 10 or 15 years will not prove too large for the average sized garden. These trees thrive throughout Southern California except in arid or desert-like regions.

Libocedrus decurrens, an incense cedar native to California, is perhaps your best bet where living Christmas trees must be accommodated in a small area. The foliage is aromatic and the tree has a compact, pyramidal shape. It is an evergreen, somewhat formal in appearance.

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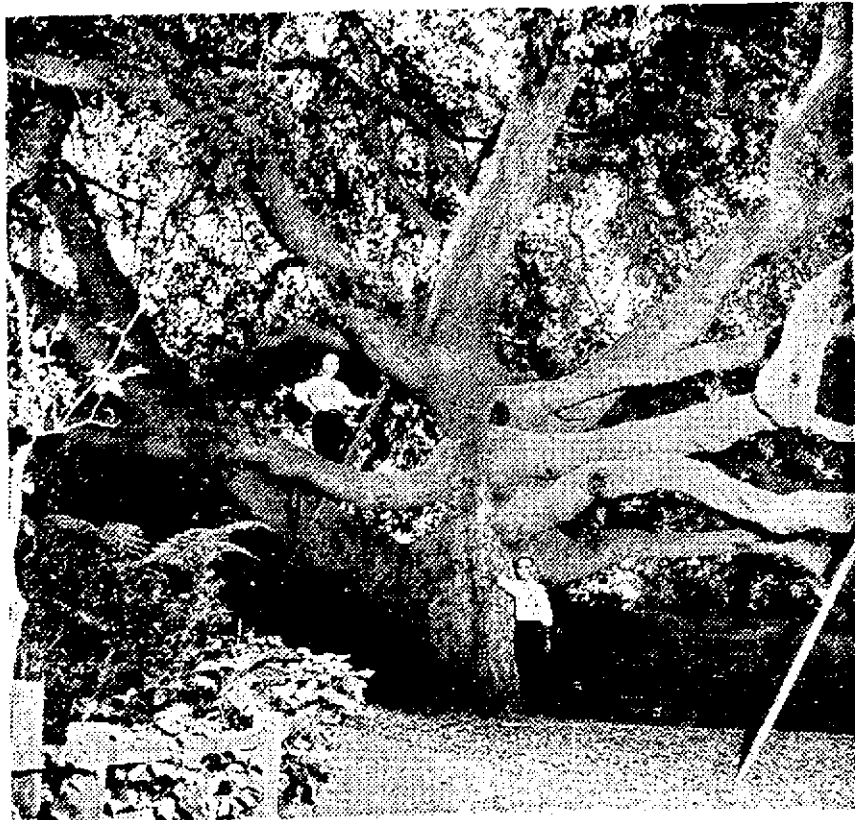
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Giant oak in a shady park in Covina serves as memorial to a war hero who, as a boy, played among its branches.

Mighty Oak for a Hero

By Aubrey B. Haines

ABOUT THE TIME THAT William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy, led his hosts across the English Channel into Britain in 1066, a live oak seedling took root in the southwest wilderness of what was then the undiscovered continent of North America. Today that live oak—a towering giant whose limbs slope to the ground 130 feet apart—stands on the edge of Covina, a living memorial to an American youth who lost his life taking part in another cross-channel attack in Normandy in 1944, nearly 1,000 years after the Norman invasion.

A small boulder with a bronze plaque in memory of Harold Glenn Jobe and four other heroes, stands in the shadows of the massive limbs of the tree in which Jobe played as a boy. Memorial Glen, a shadowy park of trees, shrubs, vines, and flowers stands at 20065 E. Holt Ave., just off Garvey Blvd., on the property of Harold's father, Charles R. Jobe, a retired rancher. Swings and slides, a tennis court, cement tables emblazoned with checker boards, and stone figures of deer, bears and foxes standing amid the underbrush

attest to the popularity of the little park as a playground for children.

"I've seen the time when 45 barefoot children were playing in that tree at once," Jobe says. "Many of these boys who lost their lives in the war used to play here with Harold."

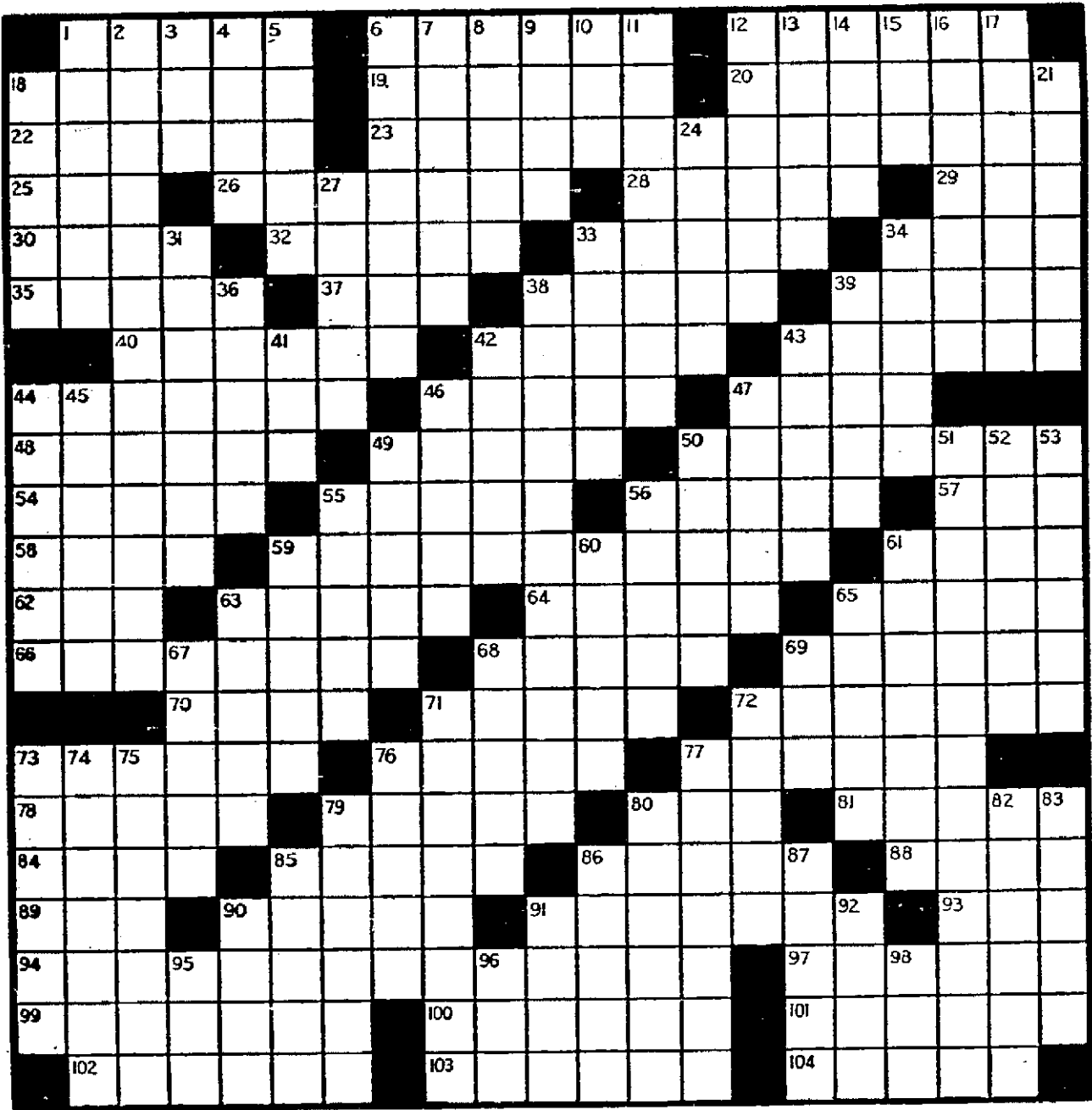
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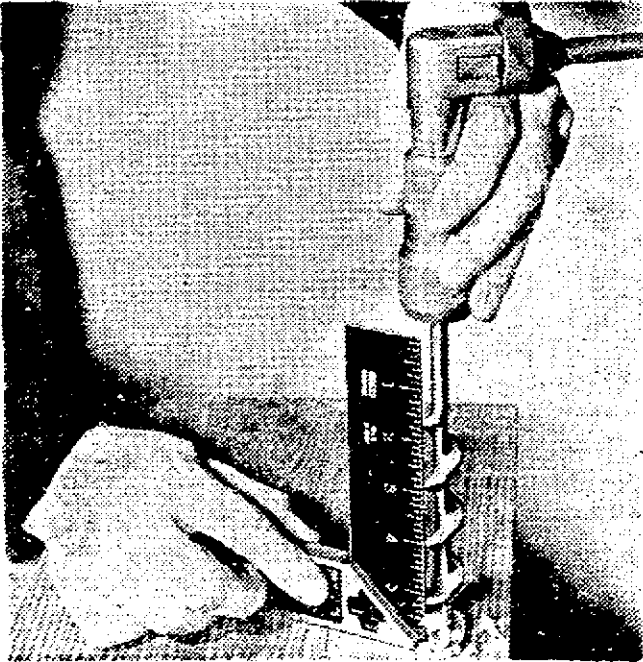
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2. HORIZONTAL BORING. Cup brace head in hand held against stomach so bit is horizontal. Check bit from both top and side. Don't change course of bit when hole is over 1/2 inch deep, as bit may be bent. To correct bad angle, glue in a dowel and rebore when glue is dry.



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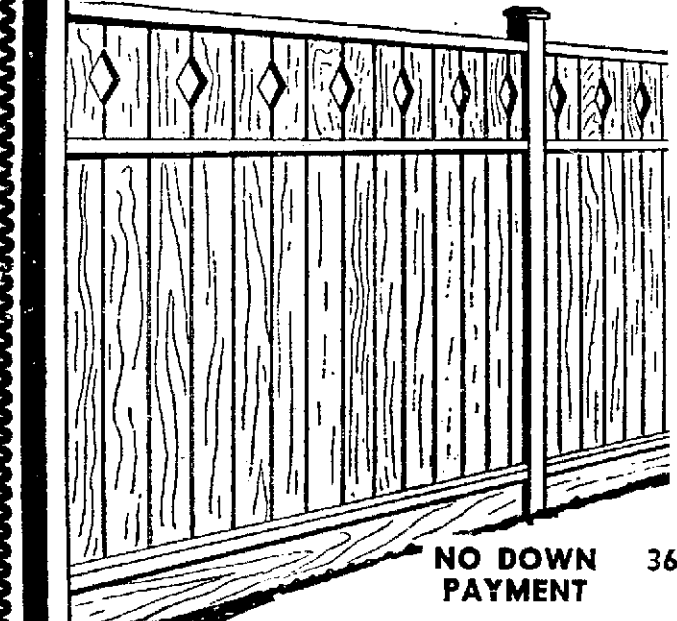
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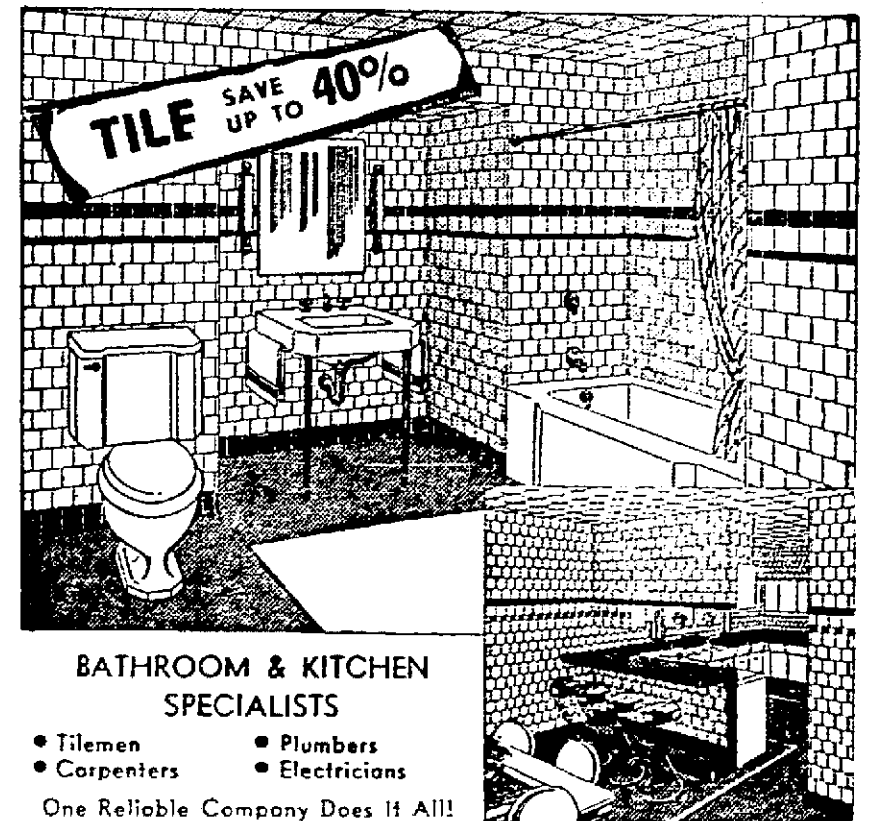
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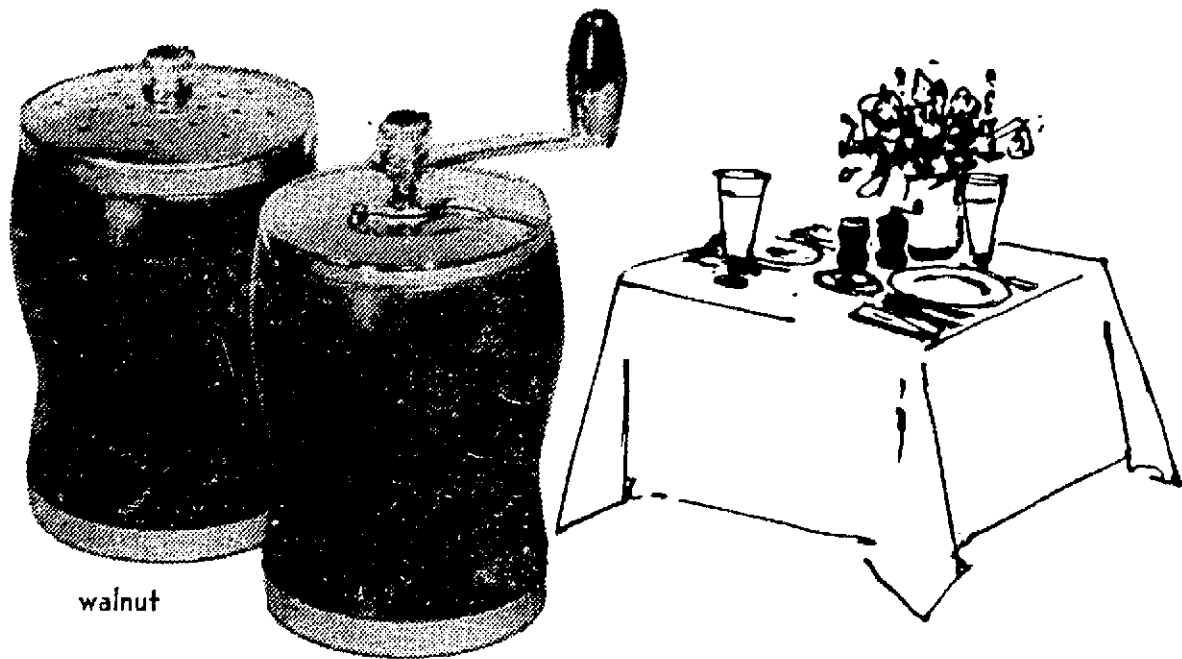
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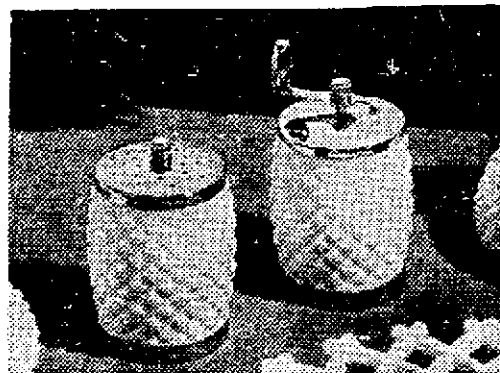
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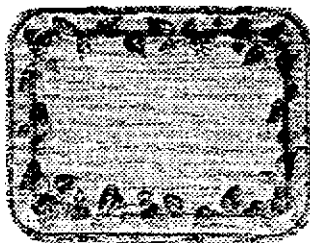
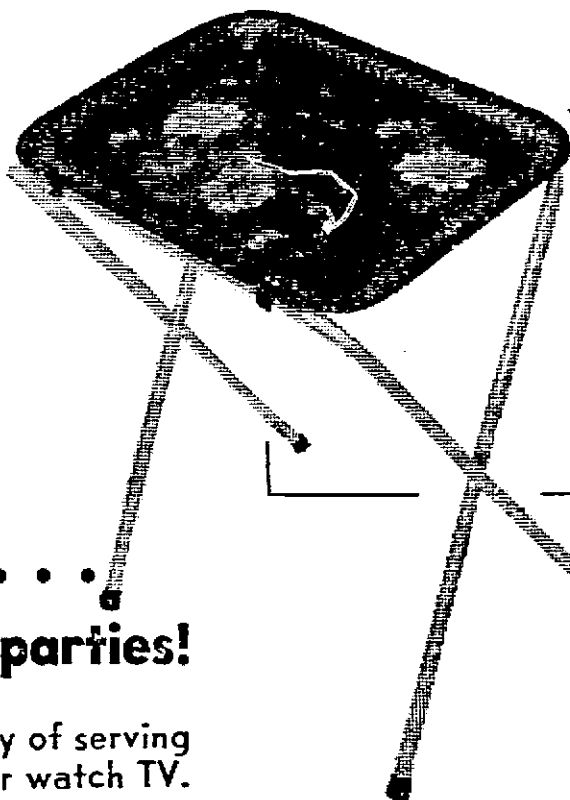
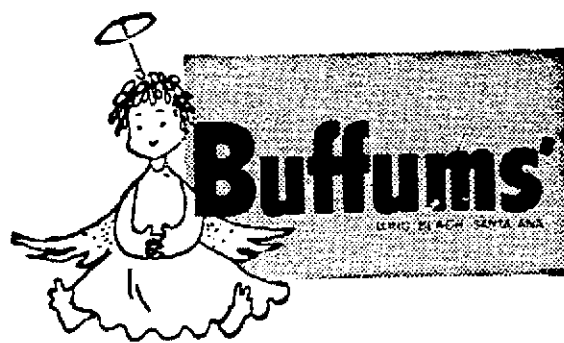
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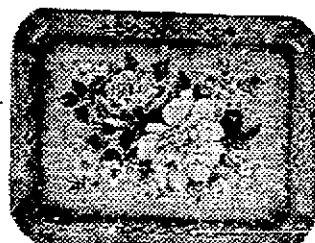
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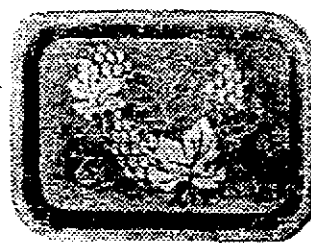
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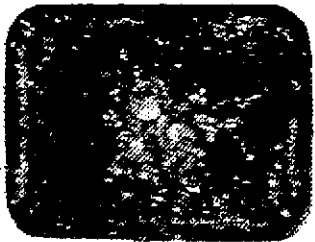
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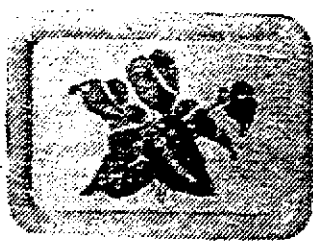
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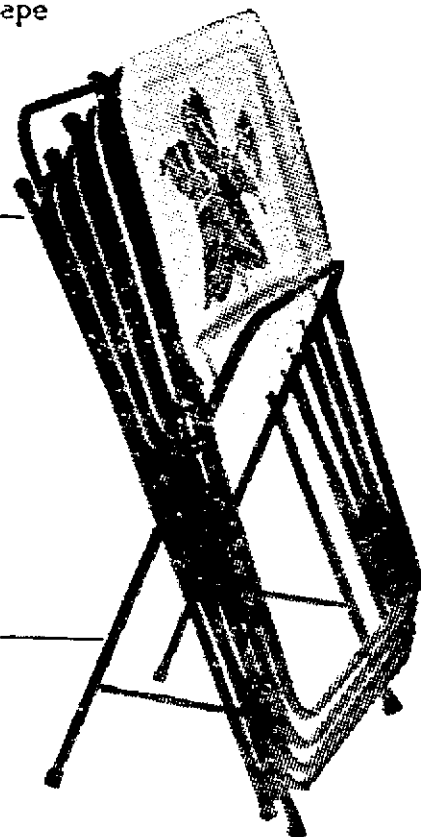
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Jones Restaurant at 120 E. Fifth St., has been a Long Beach landmark since 1925. I first became acquainted with it in 1937 when my family—then living in Montana—vacationed in California. Friends in Montana advised us to be sure and dine at Jones Dining Room if we drove anywhere near Long Beach. We went out of our way to find the place and were glad we did. The food at Jones' was the same then as it is now—delicious.

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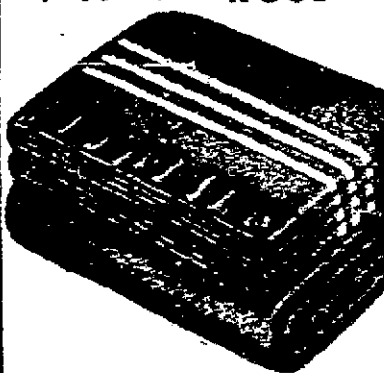
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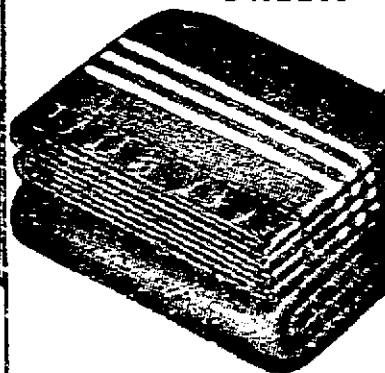
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A 19-year-old soldier from Lomita was shot and killed in his battery orderly room at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, the base public information office revealed Saturday.

Held in the shooting of Pvt. Ralph E. Carlton, 2436 Lomita Blvd., is Pvt. Bryan Read, 19, of Los Angeles.

The public information office said Read fired six shots into the other youth's body with a .45 caliber pistol.

The shooting occurred Wednesday night, but was not disclosed until Saturday.

Read held a duty officer, 2nd Lt. August Englehart, and 15 enlisted men at bay in the orderly room for nearly four hours while he waited to "get the captain," the Army said.

He wanted to shoot the captain—the battery commander, whose name was not released—because he was "displeased with the way the unit was conducted," according to wire service reports.

When Pvt. Carlton refused to have his hands tied and argued that Read was bluffing, Read began firing, the report said. Carlton fell and Read then surrendered to the others.

Carlton had been stationed in Alaska about three weeks. He completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl C. Carlton, reside in San Pedro.

Ike Revived U.S. Tax Quiz, Paper Reports

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Post-Dispatch reported Saturday night an investigation of the Internal Revenue Service was renewed "after President Eisenhower personally took a hand."

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said the inquiry was revived after a lengthy White House conference between the President and Sen. Williams (R-Dele) April 27.

Williams went to see the President, the Post-Dispatch said, to report the inquiry into official misconduct in St. Louis and elsewhere "had been stymied by fellow Republican senators and reluctant officials of the tax-collecting bureau."

A federal grand jury at Omaha, Neb., is investigating operations of the Internal Revenue Service. It recently indicted C. Elmer Brown, a Philadelphia official of the agency on charges he lied in testifying he never did anything to obstruct a 1950 inquiry into the St. Louis Internal Revenue office.

In Washington, a Justice Department official said James P. Finnegan, former St. Louis collector, now serving a two-year sentence for misconduct in office, probably will be called before the Omaha grand jury next month.

The Post-Dispatch said Sen. Williams, before the White House conference, conferred with Vice President Nixon and Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) and "they encouraged him to go ahead."

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"Looks like I'm going to be left holding the bag—an empty bag," says Santa (Jimmy McGarrigle). "One box of toys and nothing in sight on the assembly line. Here's how you folks can help. Send food, clothing, toys to Christmas Cheer Clearing House in the National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St., or telephone your offer to 61-1220. Either way we'll do the rest." (Staff photo.)

1400 Empty Socks Sadden Santa Here

The jolly old fellow with the red suit and long white beard couldn't put much cheer in his "ho, ho, ho," Saturday when he visited his main warehouse in the Long Beach area and found it almost empty.

At the warehouse manned by Christmas Cheer Clearing House volunteer workers in the National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St., Santa found the names of over 1,500 families in this area that need his help.

So far, the records of the Christmas Cheer organization disclosed, only 110 organizations and individuals here have volunteered to help him with his task of bringing joy to Long Beach on the nation's greatest holiday.

That leaves, Santa figured, over 1,400 families that have children and who need toys, canned food and warm clothing.

Santa asked those who want to adopt a family on Christmas to call the Christmas Cheer group at 61-1220.

Those who want to donate new or nearly new toys, canned food or good clothing are asked to bring the items to the warehouse.

If the donor cannot get to the warehouse, a call to Christmas Cheer will bring a car or truck to their home.

Helping Santa is the 5th Signal Co., Marine Corps Reserve.

Baby Dies From Crib Suffocation

COMPTON — Frantic efforts by a father, firemen and a doctor failed Saturday to save the life of 5-week-old Myron Lee Batesole. The child apparently smothered in his crib.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Batesole, 455 W. Magnolia Ave., found the baby underneath his bedclothes at 8:20 a.m., not breathing but still warm.

As the father gave the child artificial respiration, firemen were summoned and they applied a resuscitator for 33 minutes.

Dr. W. F. Baughman, then gave the child several shots in an effort to stir his heart into action.

Firemen said the child apparently died of suffocation.

Gas Fatal to Editor of 'Town' Magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Adsit Bull, 45, editor-in-chief of Town and Country Magazine, was found dead of gas poisoning in his apartment Saturday. Police said his death apparently was accidental.

A maid found his body on the kitchen floor, with gas flowing from one burner.

San Bernardino Man New Chief of State Social Welfare Dept.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—George K. Wyman of San Bernardino will be the new director of California's Social Welfare Department.

His appointment to the \$13,000-a-year position, effective Dec. 20, was announced Saturday by Gov. Knight.

Wyman, 40, director of the San Bernardino County Welfare Department, will succeed Charles L. Schottland, who resigned Sept. 1 and went to Washington, D.C., to direct the Federal Social Security Agency.

Wyman has headed the San Bernardino department since 1941, except for 4½ years when he was in military service. He directed the Merced County Welfare Department from 1936 to 1941, after receiving his AB degree in social science from Stanford University in 1935.

Wyman, a past president of the County Welfare Directors

MAN, WIFE IN 90s WIN HONEYMOON!

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A 96-year-old man and his 90-year-old wife Saturday night won a local drawing and prepared to collect their first prize—a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

A local television sales outlet held the contest and first prize was won by O. W. McAlpin, of Roseville.

McAlpin, a retired businessman, said the fact neither he nor his wife has flown before won't stand in the way of a second honeymoon.

Russ Caution U.S. Against Plane Guard

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Soviet Russia, in a note, warned the American government today that providing flight cover for reconnaissance flights near Soviet territory would increase the danger of loss of American life.

The warning was contained in a new note on the shooting down of a U. S. RB29 photo-mapping bomber near the northeast tip of Japan on Nov. 7. The note was handed the U. S. ambassador, Saturday, and was broadcast by Moscow radio early today.

The note reiterated the Soviet contention that the bomber was outside Japanese territory.

It stuck to the Soviet contention that the American reconnaissance bomber opened fire on Soviet MIG fighters over the Soviet-occupied island of Tanflev in the Kuriles before it was shot down by the Reds.

Despite this renewal of the Soviet contentions, however, the new Soviet note was unusually mild in tone and expressed Soviet regret for the loss of life involved in such incidents.

Russia again vigorously upheld her claim to possession of the Kuriles, north of Japan, where she says, the incident took place. The note said the area was given to her under the Yalta agreement and that Soviet possession was confirmed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan, on Jan. 29, 1946.

Naval Police Aide Held in Hit-Run Case

(Photo on A-3)
A 66-year-old pedestrian was knocked or carried 60 feet Saturday night when struck by a hit-run car at Atlantic Ave.

Arrested three blocks from the scene was Robert A. Vost, 33, of 1329 Lime Ave., a Navy BM2C attached to the Long Beach Shore Patrol headquarters.

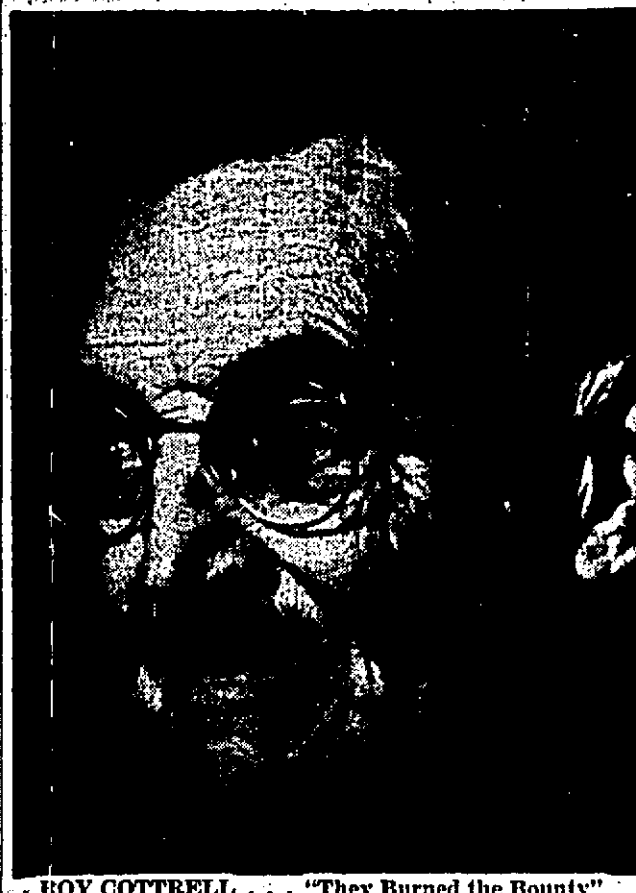
Vost was booked on investigation of felony hit-run drunk-driving.

Police said his car was halted at 9th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Threatened at Serrano Hospital was Peter VanderPol, 66, of 11734 Harris Ave., Compton. He received a broken left leg and possible other injuries.

Patrolman Les Johnson Jr. and J. M. Locke said VanderPol was in the crosswalk when

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ROY COTTRELL . . . "They Burned the Bounty"

HOW RELIGION CAME TO PITCAIRN ISLAND

Pastor Adds Chapter to Saga of 'Bounty'

By VERA WILLIAMS
How residents of Pitcairn Island, descendants of the Bounty mutineers and Tahitians, became Seventh-Day Adventists was recounted Saturday by Roy Franklin Cottrell of Escondido, widely known writer on religious subjects.

Cottrell, pastor of Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist church from 1934 to 1938, was a speaker at the 50th anniversary program at the church, attended by 1,000 Seventh-day Adventists from all parts of Southern California.

In 1907 Cottrell was invited to become minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the only church on Pitcairn Island, but he declined the call and went to China.

"When the crew of the Bounty mutinied in the last half of the 18th century, Fletcher Christian and about 11 other members of the crew took the Bounty to Tahiti, where they interested a dozen Tahitian families in going with them to Pitcairn Island," said Cottrell.

"Pitcairn is a mile wide, two miles long and is high above sea level. They burned the Bounty—thus burning their bridges and burning the evidence, because they knew if they were found they would be hanged as mutineers."

"They climbed up the steep sides of the island and established their colony. A war ensued in a few years, the men fighting over the women, and finally Fletcher Christian was the only man left. Of course, by that time there were quite a few children."

"In a chest from the Bounty, Fletcher Christian found a Bible and he became a Christian man."

"At long last, a British man-of-war sighted the colony, but so many years had passed that the British government forgave Fletcher Christian and he was not brought to trial. As a matter of fact, Queen Victoria finally gave the people of Pitcairn Island a pipe organ."

"A hundred years or so after

the mutineers and the Tahitians landed there, a Seventh-day Adventist named J. I. Tay, a carpenter who I believe originally came from California, shipped out to the South Seas. He left the ship at Pitcairn.

"Up to that time it had been forbidden for persons to stop at the island, but the residents had a big powwow and decided that Tay could stay. Apparently they needed a carpenter."

"He stayed three or four years, and in that time he converted all the residents except one young man holdout to the Seventh-day Adventist faith."

"In the generations—there perhaps have been seven generations now since the mutineers—'Fletcher' remains a favorite name. The families are largely inter-married. The island has about 200 residents."

"When the island gets too populous, some of the inhabitants migrate to Norfolk or other islands."

Cottrell said his interest in Pitcairn came about through friendship with Rosalind Amelia Young, granddaughter of a mutineer, who wrote the first history of Pitcairn Island.

Miss Young was a guest in the Cottrell home in Wooster, Mass., when the century was young.

Reinhold R. Bletz of Glendale, president of the Southern California conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, who supervises 70 churches and 120 pastors with 16,000 members, addressed the congregation Saturday morning on "The Church Victorious."

Former pastors spoke in the afternoon and at night there was a "get together" in the auditorium of the Seventh-day Adventist school, Elder Cree Sandefur, pastor, presided.

Conference on Captive Fliers Sought

Release of All U.N.
Prisoners Illegally
Held Is Leader's Aim

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, in a dramatic bid to negotiate directly for the release of 11 Americans imprisoned as "spies," has asked Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai for a face-to-face meeting in Peiping "soon after Dec. 26," it was announced Saturday night.

Hammarskjold will work also for the release of all U. N. Korea war prisoners still held by the Reds in violation of the armistice, the official U. N. announcement said.

Overriding normal diplomatic niceties, the 49-year-old Swedish chief executive of the U. N. cabled Chou at 5 p. m. Friday—just one hour and eight minutes after he received a mandate from the General Assembly to try to get all prisoners freed.

U. N. communications experts, checking on the cablegram, learned that it reached Shanghai, communications center of Red China, within one hour.

Under Hammarskjold's instructions, he was to "use the means most appropriate in his judgment," and he acted with lightning speed.

It is understood that the British, Indian, Swedish and Russian foreign offices were asked to work in Hammarskjold's behalf in seeking the conference with Chou, who is foreign minister as well as premier.

Hammarskjold will be ready to fly to Peiping, halfway across the world, on almost a moment's notice if Chou agrees.

Hammarskjold's cable gram was: "His Excellency Mr. Chou En-lai, Prime Minister."

"Peiping. The General Assembly of the U. N. has requested me to seek the release of 11 U. N. Command personnel captured by Chinese forces on 12 January 1953 as well as of all other captured personnel of the U. N. Command still detained."

"Taking into consideration all facts and circumstances, the Secretary General must, in this case, take on himself a special responsibility."

"In the light of the concern I feel about the issue, I would appreciate an opportunity to take this matter up with you personally."

"For that reason, I ask you whether you could receive me in Peiping."

"I would suggest a visit soon after 26 December and would, if you accept my proposal, ask what date at about that time would be suitable to you."

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

Secretary General, United Nations

Hammarskjold acted entirely on his own. He notified the chief U. N. delegates of the

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I, P-T Just Can't Stop Growing!

With today's issue your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram reaches record size for a regular issue, assembled without special sections.

Its 162 pages are packed with Christmas suggestions to make yours a brighter holiday. The big Sunday newspaper reflects your vote of confidence in the reading and shopping advantages of the Independent and Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Romberg was treated at the Feilflower 24-hour Medical Center for the burns, which were described as serious but not critical.

Mrs. Romberg's 3-year-old daughter and 7-month-old infant were in the house when the explosion occurred but were not injured.

Downey, Bellflower and Lakewood fire department units answered the call.

Jews to Do KP for Christian GIs

FT. DIN, N. J. (AP)—Army officials announced here Saturday that some 4,000 Jewish soldiers will volunteer for kitchen police, guard and other duties during the Christmas weekend to let many Christian soldiers spend the holiday at home.

Gasoline in Washer Causes Blast, Woman Badly Burned

BELLFLOWER — The combination of volatile cleaning solvent and an electric washing machine Saturday night hospitalized Mrs. Rose Marie Romberg, 21, of 10015 Cedar St., with first-, second- and third-degree burns of the face, hands and legs.

Fire Department reports said Mrs. Romberg had placed gasoline-soaked clothing in the washing machine. An accidental spark touched off the fumes in the enclosed space, causing an explosion that broke windows throughout the house.

Mrs. Romberg was treated at the Feilflower 24-hour Medical Center for the burns, which were described as serious but not critical.



GEORGE K. WYMAN
Takes Office Dec. 20

Atomic Lab Infiltrated, Agent Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A comely undercover agent provided a dramatic close yesterday to the week-long state probe of Communist infiltration into the Southern California medical profession by telling of what she called "penetration" of an Atomic Energy Commission radiation laboratory at UCLA.

Mrs. Ruth Drader, 35, a Glendale X-ray technician, testified before the State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities that a Eugene Wolfson, of the Medical Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, told her in 1951 that she had arranged to have "the run" of the AEC radiation laboratory at UCLA, and relay information to the council for its "peace campaigns."

That the Medical Division of the council, "without exception," sought to advance communism and subvert U.S. policy aims on atomic energy questions.

That she had been warned against continuing her undercover work for the state three months ago and did quit because her life was believed in danger. She declared, "I was about to be exposed as an agent. On several occasions I was shadowed. I received phone threats against my life."

She named five organizations not previously cited as Communist-influenced—the Southern California Peace Crusade, the Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedom, Women for Legislative Action, the Los Angeles Committee for Justice for the Rosenbergs and the Medical Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

She said she had listed names of 500 persons who had attended or been connected with 111 "front meetings" while working for the Senate group.

Another witness, Dr. Marden Alsberg, who identified himself as a former intelligence worker for the Army, declared that penetration of the medical profession by Communists endangers all U.S. atomic secrets because doctors necessarily must be part of the most advanced research under way in order to devise techniques for safety of research workers.

Dr. Alsberg said he had begun his own investigation by attending meetings of the ASPC and persuaded Los Angeles Medical Assn. officers to attend some of the meetings to see for themselves what went on. He said the current state probe was a result of the association's interest in the matter.

He told of attending a meeting of the Emergency Medical Committee for the Defense of Professional Life Insurance, at which plans were discussed to defeat loyalty oath legislation.

"The general tone of the meeting was pro-Communist," Dr. Alsberg said.

Hugh Burns, of Fresno, the Senate committee chairman, concluded the hearings, saying, "The evidence brought out showed a deep and dangerous penetration of the 'health team' in California and particularly in Los Angeles by subversives. We can only hope that exposure at these hearings will slow up this activity."

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Why Hitler's Dream Turned Nightmare

(Editor's Note: Ten years ago, in the forests of the Ardennes, the last, desperate offensive of Hitler's Germany came to grips with American troops forging toward the Rhine. Here's the story of the Battle of the Bulge by a reporter who was there.)

By HAL BOYLE

BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP)—Ten years ago next Thursday morning the sick genius of Adolph Hitler exploded in a mighty offensive through the Ardennes that startled the world.

It became known as "the Battle of the Bulge," and because of its surprise ferocity it still is, with the exception of the Normandy landing, the best remembered (and best understood) engagement of the North European campaign.

"Seldom has more American blood been spilt in the course of a single battle..." these letters are now inscribed in gold on a monument that stands near Bastogne as a memorial to the 77,000 U. S. soldiers killed, wounded, captured or reported missing before the Germans reeled back in defeat.

To his dying day that proud Prussian, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, resented it that this dying effort of the Nazi war machine often was called "the Von Rundstedt offensive."

The evidence is that it was strictly the brain child of Hitler himself, conceived while recuperating from the bomb plot against his life.

Alling and trusting almost nobody, the Fuehrer planned secretly the grandiose outlines of a mighty blow by which he hoped to surprise and perhaps destroy the main allied armies against him in the West.

When it became clear that his ambitious goal was to burst through the Ardennes to the Meuse River, then sweep north to Antwerp, trapping three entire allied armies, some of the top German army pros were convinced he had become a victim of self-hypnosis. They tried vainly to argue him into a moratorium.

"They refused my advice," later grumbled Von Rundstedt of the group who supported Hitler's dream, "so I let it be their responsibility."

Hitler bled the Russian front for the reserves he needed, scraped the barrel of German manpower to create fresh legions, moved them secretly to forest assembly areas.

Meanwhile he marshaled 1,200 paratroopers who were to land behind allied lines and seize bridges. He also secretly trained 2,000 English-speaking Germans to wear American uniforms, drive captured American vehicles and act as a sabotage task force.

One of their training chores: Learning how to chew gum like an American.

THE FUEHRER SCREAMED

Delayed more than a month by supply shortages and bad weather, the impatient Fuehrer screamed he would stand for no more excuses and ordered the attack.

The vanguard of 17 Nazi panzer and infantry divisions hit with harsh fury in the foggy pre-dawn darkness of Dec. 16, 1944, through the heart of the Ardennes in the center of an 80-mile line manned thinly by one fresh and two battle-weary U.S. divisions.

Both Eisenhower and Bradley had maintained a thin line in the Ardennes as a "calculated risk" in order to concentrate troops in places more needed. Both realized the Germans knew the line was thin here and might counterattack, and felt it couldn't happen in a place easier to defend.

What did startle them was the fact the Germans had been able to mass three entire armies for a desperate last toss of the war dice—a gamble in which finally 20 Nazi and 32 allied divisions saw action.

In the first few days piling waves of Germans drove 50 miles through the American First Army, separating it from Patton's Third Army, reaching to within three miles of the Meuse River.

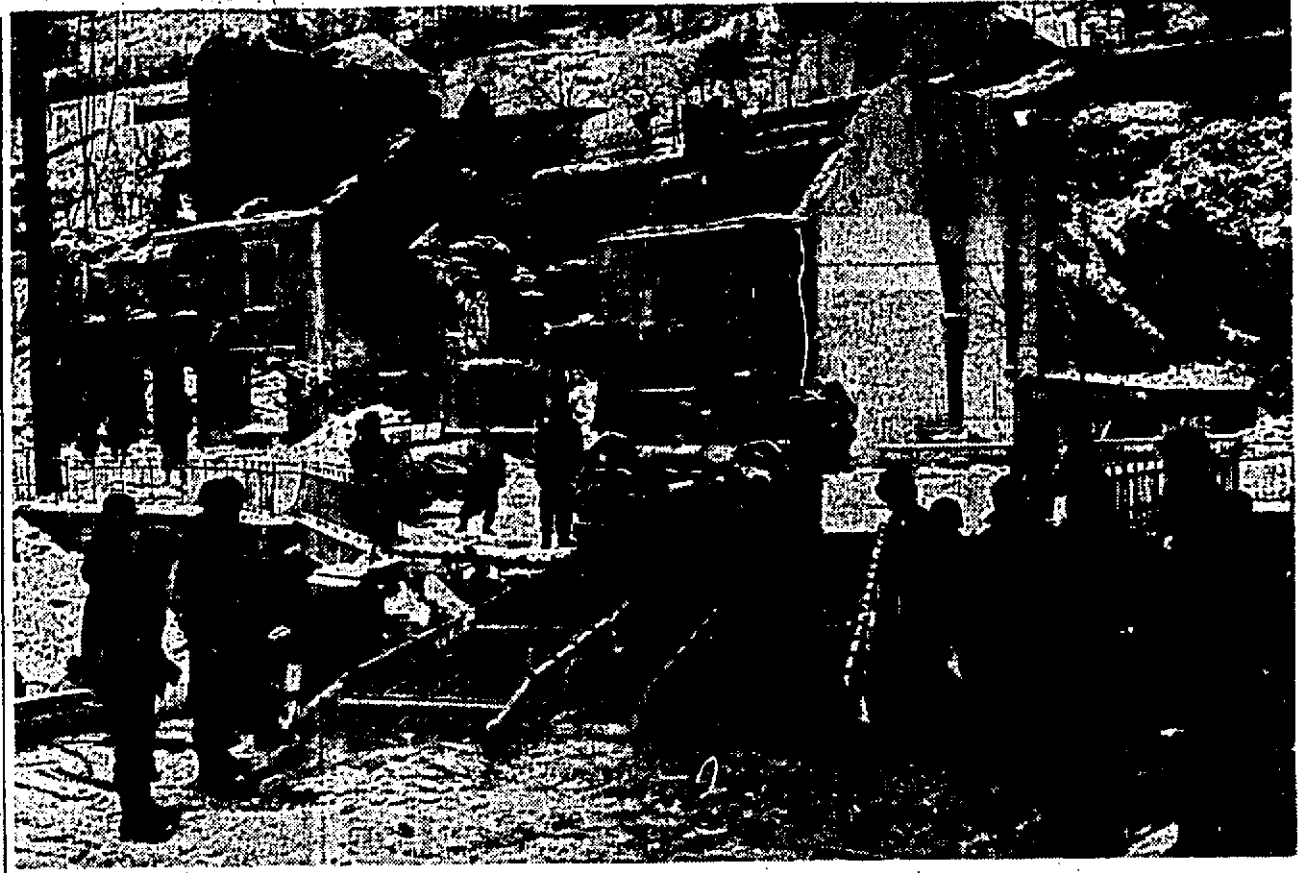
The German people, looking at the war maps in their newspapers, became delirious with hope.

But each passing day seemed less glorious to Adolph Hitler. The bulge had quit growing the day before Christmas.

What was wrong? What had happened to his 1,200 paratroopers? Most of them had been dropped off their targets and quickly captured.

What had become of his 2,000-man task force of saboteurs, led by Otto Skorzeny, the scar-faced hero who earlier had rescued Benito Mussolini at Hitler's orders? They found that wearing American uniforms and chewing American gum weren't enough. Stubborn G.I. guards at roadblocks caught them by asking them questions like, "What's the most home runs Babe Ruth hit in a season?" and "What's the capitol of New York, and you'd better not say Brooklyn either!"

The heroism of the defenders of Bastogne—where a general



DAY OF REUNION

A U. S. Army halftrack crosses a wrecked bridge over the Ourthe River in Houffalize, Belgium, as the American First and Third Armies meet to seal off

the breakthrough of the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge. The reunion, one month after the beginning of the battle, marked its turning point.—(AP.)

salts. That handclasp meant the Allied line was firm again. A black night of despair that would never lift again during the war settled on the German home front.

Against the American losses of 77,000 men and 733 tanks, the Germans lost 90,000 men, 600 tanks and assault guns, 1,600 planes, 6,000 other vehicles.

The payoff of the "Battle of the Bulge" was a decisive Allied victory.

What is left of it all, 10 years later?

To one who comes back there is no particular feeling of victory. The feeling of victory never lasts long, and it is well for the human race that this is true.

A landscape heals itself of the scars of war very quickly. There is little left in the Ardennes to show that great rival armies struggled in the snow so brief a time ago.

You look up the name of a guy you remember who now lives in a cemetery... the memorial at Bastogne shoulders the sky in stone solitude on a flat landscape, and a guide takes you to the top and says, pointing, "the Germans here were only 400 yards away."

The American flag waves over a stone fence outside Malmédy, a fence studded with slates bearing the names of 64 men shot to death there... and across the way an ex-soldier in the German army sells tourist postcards of the massacred Americans in the snow.

The strained look of fear is gone from Belgian faces.

I stood on a hill outside Malmédy for a last look around, thinking of the last time I had been here and remembering men whose names I have forgotten but whose faces swam back in my mind through the years.

It was a ghostly moment. For some reason I felt alone and frightened. A rustle came from the dark forests—the endless whisper of evergreens—and there seemed a mysterious menace in them, as before.

Then, standing there, I realized it wasn't only missing the vanished men that made me feel so lonely—it was the vanished purpose that had knit us all into one in a period of common misery, hardship and danger.

What becomes of a purpose 10 years later?

Most of their executors were fanatical Nazi SS troops, such as those at the scene outside Malmédy, who were commended by young Col. Joachim Peiper, former aide of Heinrich Himmler.

"You Americans are afraid to attack at night," he boasted to a captured officer, who escaped. "Night is the friend of the strong."

Col. Peiper was tried and condemned to death for his role in the Malmédy massacre. Subsequently the penalty was reduced to a life sentence.

Every top German commander except Hitler knew at the end of 10 days that the titanic effort was a flop. But he kept trying to throw fresh troops, more tanks.

But on Jan. 16 a doughboy from the American First Army and a doughboy from Patton's Third Army shook hands in the battered village of Houffalize.

I remember myself meeting a small group of half-frozen Americans stumbling into the outskirts of Malmédy at a moment when two felled trees across the road were all that

U.N. Chief Asks China Premier for Hearing

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United States, Britain, France, India and Russia Friday evening that he already had sent his message to Chou.

The U. N. Assembly had instructed Hammarskjöld to report progress by Dec. 31.

But he emphasized when he got his mandate that he regarded his task as a continuing one without a deadline.

In sending the cablegram, Hammarskjöld boldly took the risk of receiving a rebuff from the Chinese Reds.

They are angry as the U. N. because it refuses to seat the Peking regime and because of the almost unprecedented denunciations of the imprisonment of the filers by U. N. delegates from all over the world.

But Hammarskjöld evidently decided to put the onus on the Reds for any refusal to negotiate.

The blond, slight Hammarskjöld, a brilliant economist and diplomat, spent a normal day at the U. N. Saturday but he showed the strain he was under.

At the afternoon's formal meeting of the U. N. Assembly, he sat in his accustomed chair at the right hand of Assembly President Eelco M. Van Kieffens on the platform facing the delegates of 60 nations.

He sat preoccupied, hardly seeming to hear the speeches of the delegates on a report of a U. N. commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea.

He would put his head on his left hand and stare at the desk before him, then raise it and look into space.

It had been reported unofficially in the U. N. all day that Hammarskjöld might make an announcement of his plans.

During the assembly session, a U. N. chief press officer walked up behind Hammarskjöld and talked to him in a whisper. When he left the platform, Hammarskjöld leaned over to his left and whispered briefly to Van Kieffens.

It was apparent that he had decided to make the announcement, and had told Van Kieffens of his decision.

The governments of Britain, India and Sweden, through whom Hammarskjöld will work in trying to arrange the conference with China, all recognize Red China, Soviet Russia, the ally of the Peking regime, was asked to help also.

India has very friendly relations with Peking, and may offer the best hope—possibly aside from Russia—in the attempt to arrange a Hammarskjöld-Chou meeting.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's chief delegate to the U. N., left for home, Thursday, during the concluding stage of Assembly debate on the prisoners. He may have gone to get the path to Peking opened, India abstained on the Assembly vote on the airmen and thus is in a neutral position on the issue.

Hammarskjöld conferred Friday night with United States



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD Takes Swift Action

Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., British Chief Delegate, Anthony Nutting, Arthur Hall, Indian delegate in Krishna Menon's absence, and Russian Chief Delegate Jacob A. Malik.

Saturday, Hammarskjöld conferred with his own top aides on the prospective negotiations with the Chinese Communists.

Stepmother Convicted of Blinding Girl

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A jury Saturday convicted Mrs. Atkins, 31-year-old housewife, of maliciously and deliberately blinding her 12-year-old stepdaughter by gouging her eyes.

Superior Court Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn sentenced her to from 5 to 8 years in prison. Mrs. Atkins had denied the charge. Her lawyers said they would appeal to the state supreme court.

Mrs. Atkins, the mother of six small children of her own, was charged specifically with "putting out the right eye" of Judy Atkins by pushing her thumb into the child's eye.

Judy had testified Mrs. Atkins threatened her with death if she ever told anyone of the beatings she received and of the eye-gouging.

The child testified she had been held under water in a bathroom, beaten with sticks and an iron poker, hit with pots and pans, and knocked to the floor where her stepmother would snatch bunches of hair from her head.

Medical authorities testified the child is completely blind in her right eye and can only distinguish light from darkness in the other eye. The defense contended that whatever was wrong with Judy's eyes was a result of disease.

'Thing From Sky' Claimed by Landlady

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP)—A meteorite which struck an Alabama housewife recently has become the center of a new legal controversy.

Mrs. Birdie Guy, from whom Mr. and Mrs. Hulitt Hodges rent their house, has hired attorneys to get possession of the nine-pound fragment.

Hodges had hired an attorney to get the rock back from the Air Force after it was seized for closer examination, and the meteorite was turned over to Hodges' lawyer in Washington this week.

However, Mrs. Guy claims ownership of the rock. She says that since it fell on her property, it belongs to her.

Mrs. Hodges was hospitalized for about five days after the thing from outer space tore through the roof of the house and left her bruised. Scientists said this is the first authentic case in which a human has ever been struck by a meteorite.

Hodges says he has received offers exceeding \$5,000 for the rock.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:53 p.m. Moonset: 9:15 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:01 a.m., 6.5 ft.; Low, 3:51 a.m., 2.1 ft.; 6:24 p.m., 2.2 ft.

Hal Grayson Held After Flight From Mental Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hal Grayson, once among the nation's top band leaders, was captured Saturday after escaping from a state hospital where he was confined as an alcoholic.

Grayson, 45, was arrested after he refused to pay an \$8 cab fare, sheriff's deputies said. He escaped from Camarillo State Hospital, Thursday.

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BALLET ON BREEZY BEACH

Back East it would be cornhusking weather. On the crisp, sunny strand of Long Beach Saturday only a seal would go swimming. Getting their kicks in an

unrehearsed dance were Bobby Thompson, 8, his sister, Linda, 7, of 5730 Campo Wk., and Steven Arnold, 7, of 5145 Pearce Ave., Lakewood.—(Staff Photo.)

Lethal Meat Perils Tots

BELLFLOWER—An intensive search was under way Saturday in a neighborhood here for scattered bits of poisoned meat which so far have killed four dogs and represent a threat to the area's children.

In all, at least 14 dogs have been poisoned in the last week in the 16400, 16600 and 16200 blocks of S. Chicago Ave., Woodruff Ave. and The Midway, residents said.

A veterinarian who treated the majority of the dogs said the poison is contained in ground meat, lunch meat and stew meat and is powerful enough to kill a child.

Morwalk deputies said they have been unable, so far, to obtain any clues to the poisoner's identity.

L.B. Sailor, Pal Rescued When Rowboat Upsets

Two San Diego Naval Air Station sailors — one of them from Long Beach — were rescued from the ocean 100 yards offshore at La Jolla Saturday after their rowboat had capsized.

Dick Trainer, 20, of Long Beach, and Carl Ross, 19, of San Diego, clung to their boat but were being swept out to sea when they were rescued by a lifeguard and another swimmer.

CAROLING PAGEANT DEC. 19 AND 20

Floating Yule Fete Set at Naples

The canals of Naples will be filled with songs, gaily decorated boat-floats and the spirit of "Yuletide Christmas" Sunday and Monday nights, Dec. 19 and 20, when the Naples Improvement Assn. holds the seventh annual Christmas Caroling Pageant.

There will be between 35 and 50 floats in four divisions and six floats of carolers, Millard Hudson, chairman, said.

This year, in deference to parents who had a hard time in other years explaining the appearance of more than one S. Claus, there will be but one. He will be "Daddy" Price, who has been enacting the role in the Naples area for 28 years.

The floats will start their journey both evenings from the north side of Alamitos Bay, across from 64th St. They will proceed to the Rivo Alto Canal,

to Naples Canal, back to the bay, then to 2nd St. and return from there to the 62nd St. landing in Alamitos Bay.

The parade will begin at 7 p. m. and will last 1½ hours, Hudson said. Lead float will be a Marine

Color Guard from the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot.

First and second place prizes will be awarded to winners in all four divisions of the floats, carolers, cruisers, small boats and civic.

A house lighting contest is being held in conjunction with the pageant and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Leland Schenck, chairman, said.

Mrs. Lillian Hyka is chairman of the carolers.

Jet Bomber Almost Hits Passenger Car

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Air Force B-45 jet bomber wound up in a muddy field here Saturday night after it overshot a runway during a landing at Gen. Mitchell Field.

The plane slammed through a steel mesh fence, snapped off highway posts and just missed a passing car. The three-man crew was not injured. They said they had no explanation for the accident, except that they were unable to stop the plane.

John Victor, paraplegic at the Veterans Administration Hospital, who wanted to "adopt" a family for Christmas has found one, he reported Saturday.

It's a North Long Beach family; the father was killed in Korea; there is one child, an 8-year-old boy.

Victor, who has spent six Christmases in hospitals and four out since a bullet clipped his spine in Dec., 1944, in front of

the Rhine in Germany, plans to spend Christmas eve with the family and then return on Christmas Day to dinner.

His principal present to the youngster will be a chemistry set.

Victor, 40, has received many calls since a story appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram last Sunday that he wished to "adopt" a family for Christmas.

The chosen family was located through the Salvation Army.

Schmill fell on the rocks at the base of a cliff and a North American Aviation Co. helicopter was flown from Los Angeles International Airport to the scene.

The helicopter lifted him from the base of the cliff to the highway. From there he was driven to Seaside Hospital.

The hospital reported Schmill's condition as "good."

**Copter Saves
Fall-Injured
Fisherman**

A helicopter was used to rescue Raymond L. Schmill, 42, a carpenter of 1024 70th Way, when he fell and broke his hip while surf fishing Saturday a mile and a half north of Point Vicente Lighthouse off Palos Verdes.

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Naval Police Aide Held in Hit-Run Case

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struck by the northbound vehicle which had struck a parked car just prior to the injury accident.

Police said they found VanderPol's glasses in a carrying case on the hood of Voest's car.

In other accidents here Saturday, police reported two youngsters and a pedestrian were hurt in separate mishaps.

Michael O'Connor, 12, of 6758 Lewis Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a lacerated scalp and possible head injury received, police said, when he rode his bicycle into the side of a car at 67th St. and Orange Ave.

The driver, William E. Hoover, 68, of South San Gabriel, was not held to blame by police.

Grover C. McGuffin, 71, of 735 W. 3rd St., suffered possible rib fractures when he was struck by a car at Atlantic Ave. and 3rd St. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Police said the driver of the car that struck the elderly man was R. R. Pearson, of 8842 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove.

Phillips Rynda, 22-month-old visitor, here with his parents from New Prague, Minn., sustained cuts and bruises when, according to police, he toddled into the street and against the side of a passing car. The accident happened on Corona Ave. north of Second St. The child was taken to Community Hospital.

Police identified the driver as Walter S. Smith, 45, of 5224 Applan Way.

Grove Youth, Soldier, Dies in Collision

A Garden Grove youth was one of four soldiers killed, and an Artesia man was one of two injured Saturday when an auto in which they were riding collided with a switch engine in Seattle, Wash.

Killed was Pfc. Richard A. Larkin, 18, son of Mrs. Winifred L. Larkin, 9732 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Cpl. John M. Dekker Jr., 21, son of John M. Dekker, 1830 E. 170th St., was reported in critical condition in King County Hospital from injuries received in the accident.

Police said the driver of the speeding car, Age DeHoop, 18, Waterford, Calif., apparently failed to see railroad crossing warning lights. The car was knocked more than 200 yards.

Also killed were DeHoop, Pfc. Robert B. Souza, Elk Grove, Calif., and Pvt. Donald E. Hanson, 18, Omaha, Neb.

Cpl. Ralph M. DeForrest, 21, Susanville, Calif., the sixth occupant of the vehicle, was seriously injured.

All six men were stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago widow, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday.

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If more people could say the same, she added, more would live to be 100.



VICTIM OF HIT-RUNNER

Struck down by a hit-run car at Atlantic Ave. and 6th St. Saturday night, pedestrian Peter VanDerPul, 66, of Compton, gets assistance from Fire Dept. Ambulance Driver Lou Copp. VanDerPul suffered a fractured leg and other injuries. —(Photo by Bill Butterfield.)

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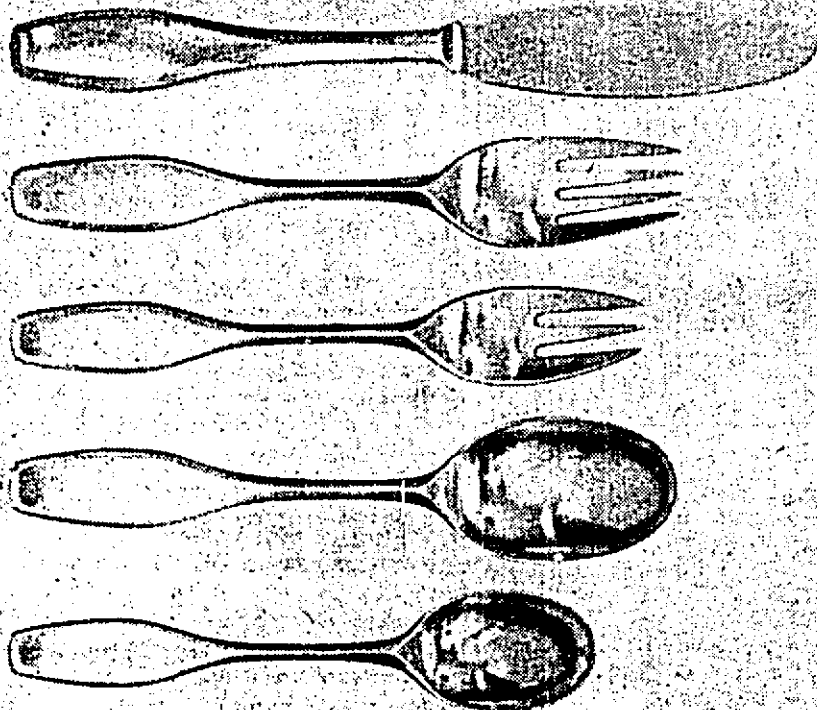
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GRIDIRON STEAMS UP

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By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, CP—President Eisenhower was depicted Saturday night as a man who longs to be back in the army—“A life without responsibility.”

Secretary of State Dulles turned up, by proxy, in a space cadet suit, for easy aerial transit to frequent and distant diplomatic conferences.

And Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate, was described as a man with a calendar with only one year on it—1956, the next presidential campaign year. His impersonator sang that there's a campaign stump in his future.

It all took place at the winter dinner of the 68-year-old Gridiron Club of Washington correspondents. A program of skits satirized and poked fun at the nation's political and other leaders.

Heading the list of some 500 invited guests were President Eisenhower and members of his cabinet; Supreme Court justices; foreign diplomats; members of Congress and leaders in the fields of government, journalism, business and labor.

The setting for the Eisenhower skit was the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa.—the “New Gettysburg Address.”

A soloist impersonating James C. Hagerity, the White House press secretary, said he could say what he thinks the President thinks. Then he sang, to the tune of “Gee, I Wish I Was

Back in the Army,” that after nearly two years in the White House, Ike says:

“Gee, I wish I was back in the army.”

“I’d like to hang my homburg on the wall,”

“Walk with a snap, in my 5-star cap,”

“Uniforms in winter, spring and fall.”

“There’s a lot to be said for the army.”

“A life without responsibility.”

“But now when I get stuck, I’m really out of luck.”

“There’s simply no one higher up where I can pass the buck.”

“Oh, gee, I wish I was back in the Army!”

One headline maker of 1954, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) wasn’t mentioned by name in any skit, but a question “elbowed” its way into the program. In view of McCarthy’s recent elbow injury the reference was unmistakable.

Marshall McNeil, Gridiron Club president, said “old guard Republicans are trying to elbow their way back into power.” He added, “but Democrats say they are more to be pitied than censured.”

“Censure—that’s when the Elbow writes on his slate,”

JOHN FOSTER DULLES
Space Cadet?

love me, elbow; I’m only a loud mouthed kid.”

“But the prime question now is: has the Elbow elbowed himself right off the political map?”

The setting for the foreign affairs skit was the Washington National airport, to which the State Department has been moved because “John Foster Dulles has been up in the air more than any other secretary of state,” a reference to Dulles’ wide travels.

Among diplomats and others

assembled at the airport were impersonators of Herbert Hoover Jr., recently appointed under-secretary of state, and Assistant Secretary Walter Robertson. Hoover comments it is so early in the morning even the “green” keepers at the White House are still asleep.

To the tune of “Dawn,” Hoover sang:

“We’re diplomats willing and able

“To write our dispatches aloft.”

Then a soloist impersonating Dulles arrived, dressed as a space cadet. He sang:

“The call me Faster Foster now.”

“The dullest man can see

“That as I wing across the world

“They all give in to me ...

“A real slap-happy diplomat,

“If fly the con-frence track

“And as I fly;

“The whole world on my back.”

Scene of the Democratic skit was a ski lodge at Sun Valley, Idaho, called “Harriman’s Hide-away.” Democrats, dressed in gay winter costumes, were guests of Averell Harriman, winner last month of the New York governorship.

Adlai Stevenson, 1952 unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President, gave a hint of future plans, to the tune of “You’ll Be Seeing Me.”

“With spirit born of old cro-

“You’ll find me on the cam-

paign stump and at the jubilee

“You’ll be searching for new stars.”

“But you’ll be seeing me.”

In the Republican scene, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, was depicted with Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican speaker of the house who relinquishes his gavel when the Democrats take over in January.

Mrs. Hobby remarked that work on the new Eisenhower home near Gettysburg was progressing. Martin says nothing interests him less than a new house. “It’s the old house that worries me,” he says and sings:

“Democrats will have the say,

“Aln’s gonna lead this house no longer—

“I’m a-gettin’ ready for judgment day!”

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors whose kennel vs. bird dog remark in the recent election campaign caused a political uproar, went hunting for “the guy who said a dog is man’s best friend.” His impersonator sang:

“A kennel dog’s too slow

“With bird dogs we will go ...

“A-hunting we will go

“By Chevy; by Chevy, by Chevy ...

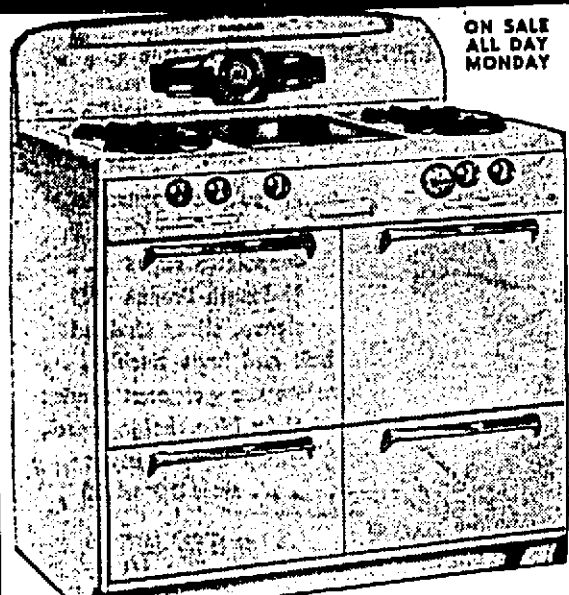
Alben Barkley, former Vice President recently elected to the Senate in Kentucky, said to Stevenson in the Democratic skit: “Don’t call me Vee any longer, please. Just make it the junior senator from Kentucky.”

TREE WITH A PAST

Four thousand lights illuminate this 300-year-old oak tree in Wilmington, N. C. “The world’s largest Christmas tree” was in the acorn stage when Oliver Cromwell reached his zenith in England. The giant oak is 75 feet high, measures 110 feet in diameter.—(AP photo.)

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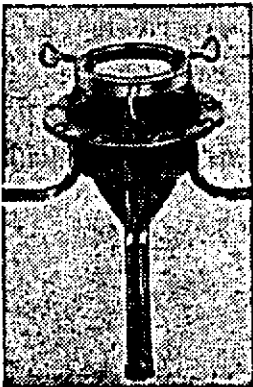
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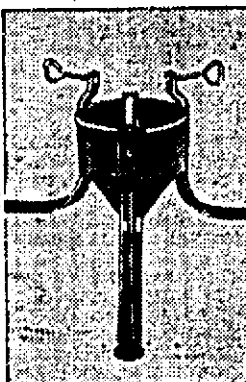
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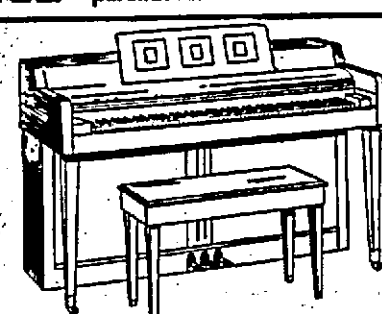
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SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Long Beach Eyes Victory on S-Day

By GEORGE WEEKS

Rated as one of the nation's most dangerous cities from a traffic standpoint, Long Beach is trying hard to make amends.

The most intense safety campaign the city has known is nearing culmination. Volunteers are being enrolled by the thousands to push S-D Day (Safe-Driving Day), the nationwide observance proclaimed by President Eisenhower for Wednesday.

Church and school groups, civic clubs and naval and military personnel of all branches have joined in the drive in response to personal appeals from Long Beach Safety Council's speakers bureau. S-D Day Chairman N. L. McLaughlin reported Saturday.

Safety messages, printed on leaflets, posters and billboards, stenciled on city sidewalks and crosswalks and conveyed by sound amplifiers are flourishing by the tens of thousands, McLaughlin said. Police and other city departments are aiding the Safety Council volunteers.

Navy, shipyard and Air Force units were alerted at rallies last week.

Long Beach new car dealers and independent garage owners are giving free auto inspections to uncover dangerous mechanical defects.

Service clubs are appealing to their members to telephone five friends Tuesday with a reminder of next day's significance.

Long Beach Insurance Assn. members will contact clients to request co-operation in S-Day and bumper stickers will be displayed. The association was represented by H. W. Walgren last week at the San Francisco safety conference called at the request of President Eisenhower and Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Junior Chamber of Commerce volunteers turned out Saturday in the downtown district to carry S-D Day placards and boom safety messages from amplifiers mounted on moving cars.

The goal in every community is to record one 24-hour period

completely free of traffic accidents.

In Long Beach there is a further objective, McLaughlin explained—to redeem the city's deplorable record which placed it 16th among 18 cities of its population class in the traffic deaths during the first nine months of this year.

Traffic deaths here this year are already within one of the 39 recorded in all of 1953, McLaughlin pointed out. And the holiday period is uniformly the most dangerous of the year.

"This is an opportunity for every citizen to join in a common effort against a common enemy, the traffic accident toll," said Mayor George M. Vermillion in a proclamation approved by the City Council.

"I ask all citizens to drive and walk on S-D Day Wednesday so as to keep the entire period free of traffic accidents."

Last year the nation's total of traffic accidents averaged about 27,000 per day.

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But this is the catch. You have to be a member of a state society here to go. And you can't take a guest unless the guest also is a member.

Proceeds go to the All States Society building fund.

Baptists Present Nativity Story

BELFLOWER—"Birthday of a King," the story of the nativity in song, will be presented at the second annual Christmas pageant of the First Baptist Church, Belmont and Ardmore Aves., at 7:30 tonight.

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Practicing up for safe driving on S-Day Wednesday is Esther Beckstead of 3322 E. 7th. A traffic-stopping type of redhead, Esther's sharpening her steering-eye for the crusade on accidents.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Group Presents Yule Concert

The Brethren High School Department of Music will present "The Birthday of the King," at 7:30 p. m. today in First Brethren Church, Fifth St. and Cherry Ave. Participating will be the high school choir, girls' glee club, the male quartet, instrumentalists and soloists.

Carols will be featured in the first part of the program and the second half will be given over to dramatizations of Christmas scenes.

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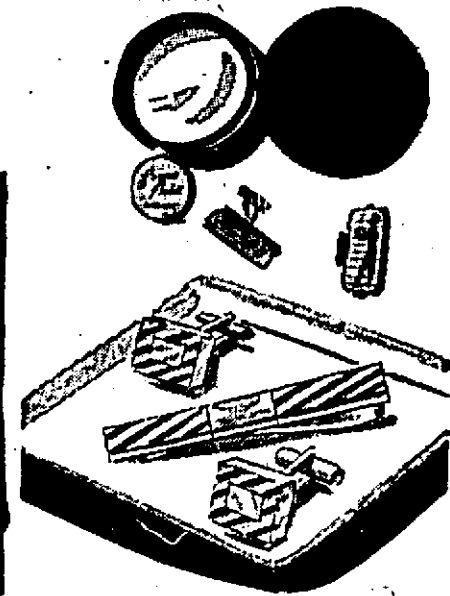


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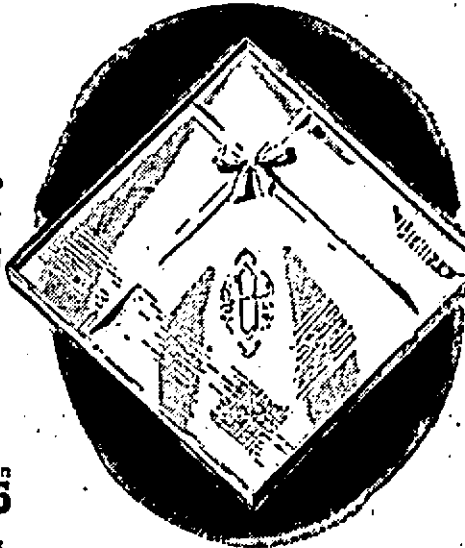
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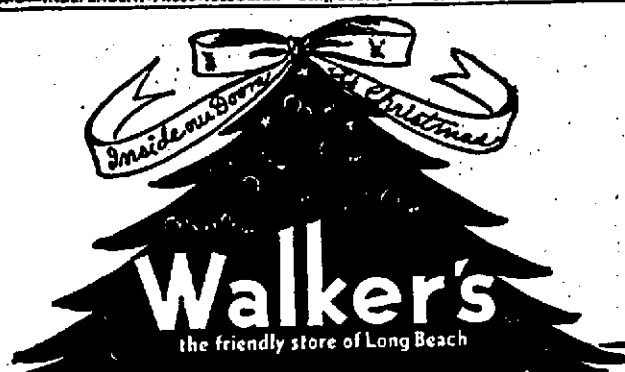


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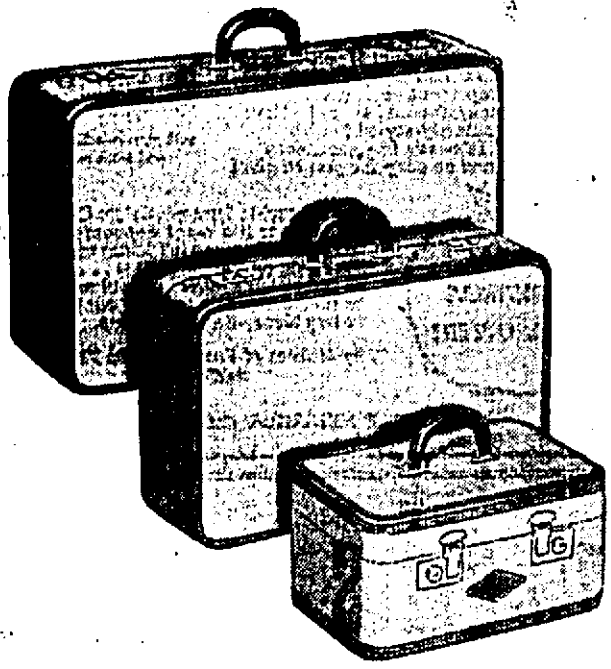
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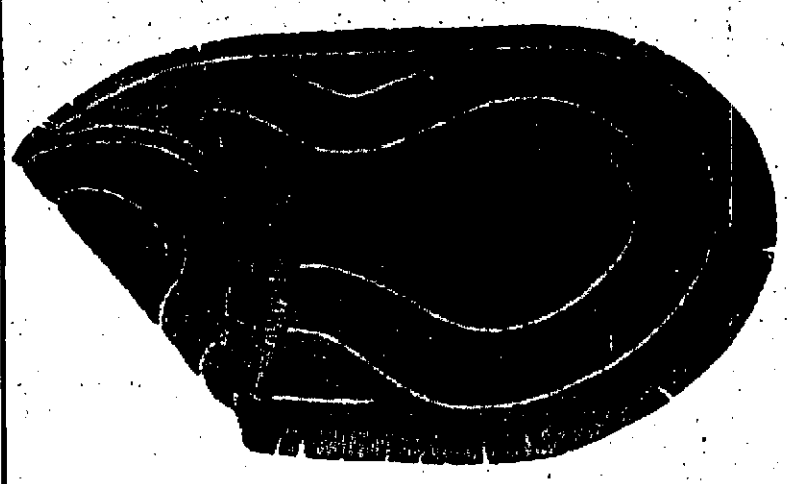
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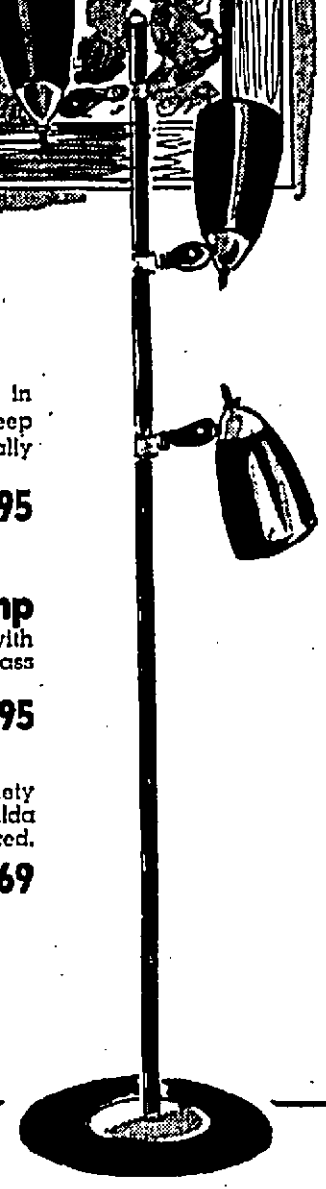
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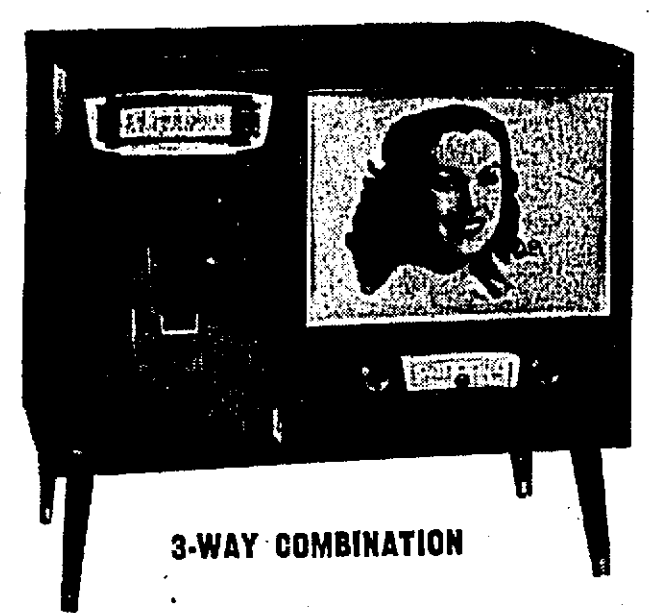
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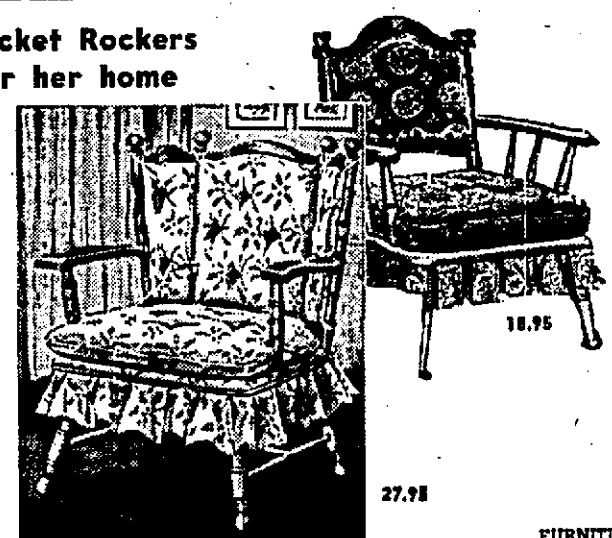
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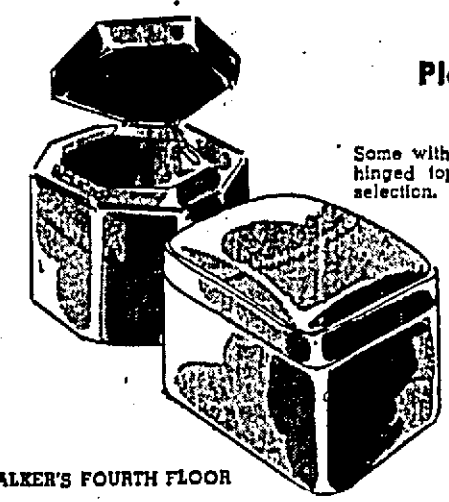
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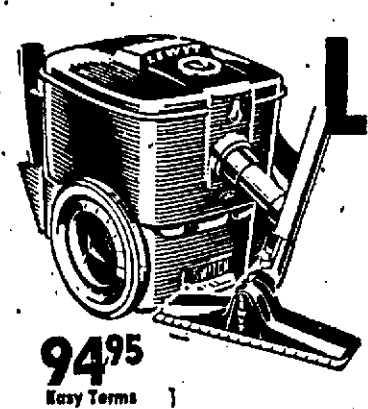
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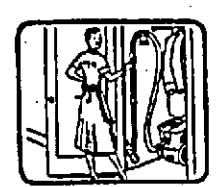


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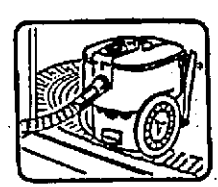
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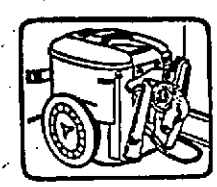
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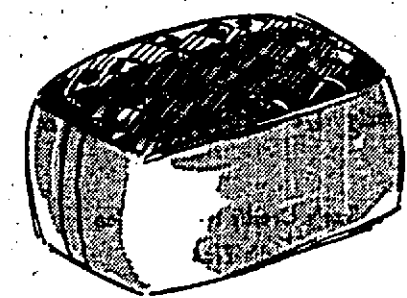
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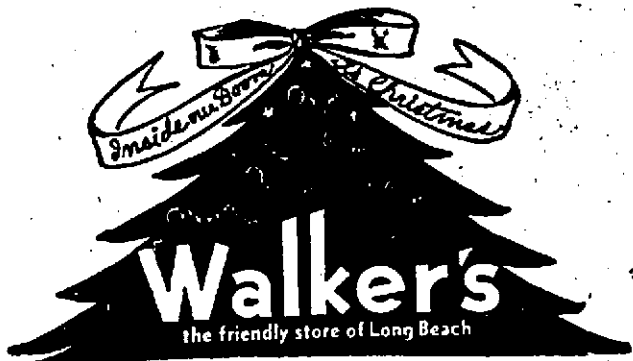
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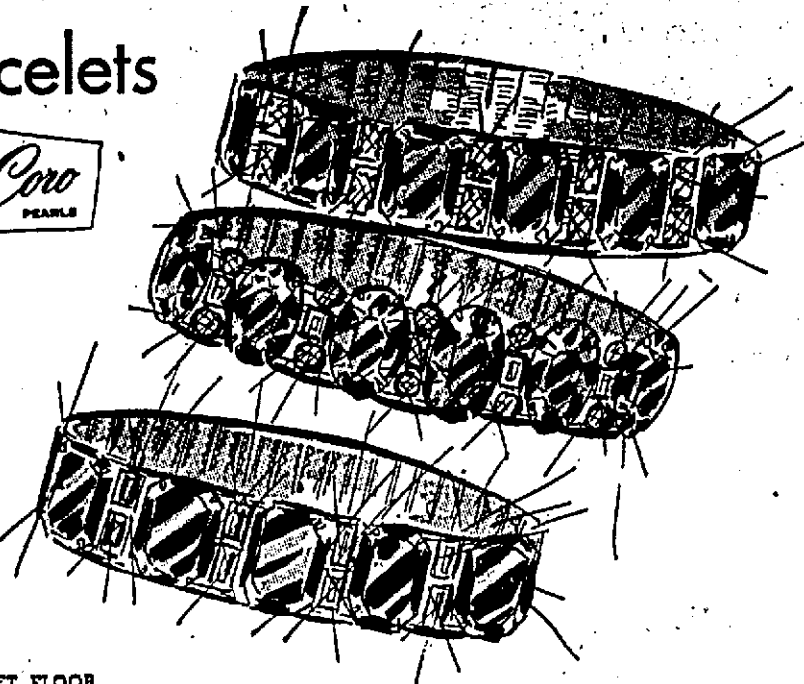
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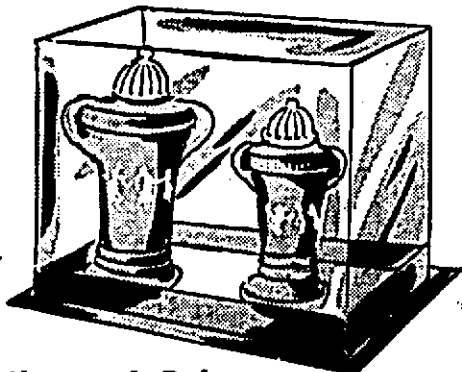
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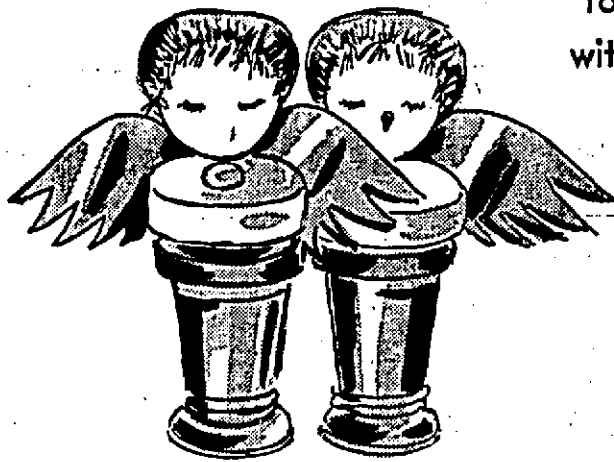
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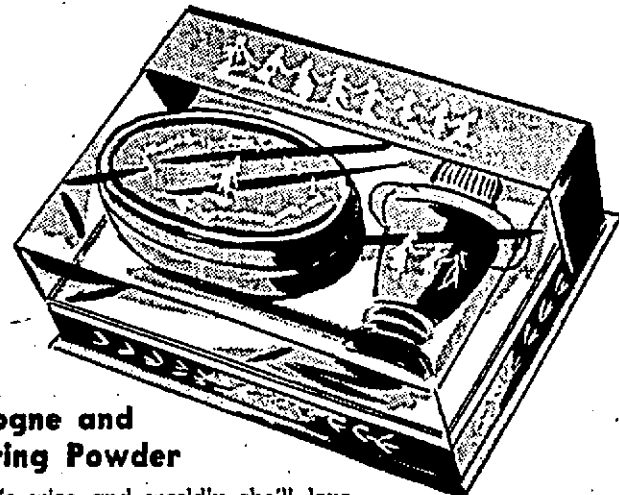
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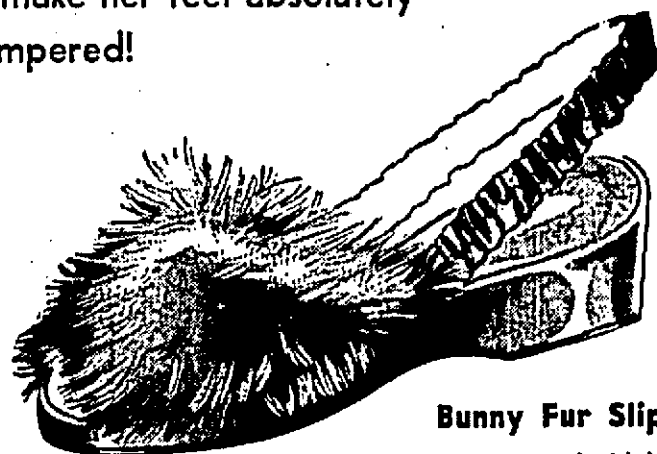
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By JACK BELL

He said the first task of Republican congressional leaders and the President is to

He declined fresh comment on an attack by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on President Eisenhower. McCarthy accused Eisenhower of displaying "a shrinking show of weakness" toward Red China. Immediately after that attack, Knowland had said he did not believe the Eisenhower administration had shown any softness toward communism.

Eisenhower has said Knowland's differences with him were related more to method than to principles. Saying he agreed with the President on this, Knowland added that he knew of no reason why he wouldn't be able to support most of the Eisenhower legislative program and assist in getting "a goodly portion" of it through Congress.

Although some of his colleagues have said there is a growing demand for Eisenhower to run again in 1956, Knowland declined to commit himself on that question. He said that if the Republicans write a constructive record in the 84th Congress "1956 will take care of itself."

"We had better devote our attention to getting more people into the Republican party instead of to talk of getting some of them out," he said. "I don't think a third party would be likely to have any success."

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Government contracts totaling \$11,356,000, exclusive of negotiated and open contracts, have been awarded small firms, in Southern California and Arizona under the Small Business Administration's program of assisting small businesses, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement was made by Donald E. McLarnan, director of the SBA Los Angeles office, serving Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties of California, Clark County, Nev., and the state of Arizona.



Huddling over the camera, gridiron-fashion, are the queen and princesses for the Orange Bowl parade in Miami. Lovely Carolyn Stroupe (center, arms out) will reign as queen and Diane Williams, Marie Gessler, Patsy Gautier and Sandy Wirth (clockwise) will be princesses. Parade and bowl game will be held New Year's Day.—(United Press Photo.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen children, trapped on a second-story fire escape, were dropped to safety Saturday when flames mushroomed through a three-story apartment building.

The tenement fire in Brooklyn broke out following an oil-stove flareup in a ground-floor apartment.

All ground-floor occupants fled to safety to the streets, but tenants in eight apartments on the upper two floors found themselves cut off and converged on a second-floor fire escape.

The children and the adults jammed the exit, making it impossible for the older persons to lower the ladder to the street 15 feet below.

Abe Bassetta, 33, and Benjamin Solina, 46, both gas station attendants, spotted the fire from their station and ran to the fire escape. They called out to the adults and the children were dropped to them.

After the youngsters reached safety, the ladder was lowered and the five adults hurried down to the street.

Hornet Docks Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet was scheduled to dock at the naval air station, Alameda, at 1 p.m. PST today to conclude a 10-day, 10,000-mile cruise, the Navy reported Saturday.

The Hornet will leave her assigned group at the Alameda air station, the Navy said, and depart Monday for her home port, San Diego.

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A U.S. Navy corpsman swam an icy, bloodied and wounded barefooted sailor through a minefield in ice-freezing weather to aid a seriously wounded British soldier. The U.S. Marines revealed Saturday.

Raymond Kusienko, hospital man 3/C, of Wellington, N.J., plunged unhesitatingly into the sea to help the British soldier. He called for first aid from the British officer in charge of the patrol. After clambering up the bank of the river, he immediately followed the officer to a bunker of the mine through the jungle.

The British soldier had stepped on a mine and suffered a number of shrapnel wounds. Because of Kusienko, the Commonwealth division said the soldier had a very reasonable chance for recovery.

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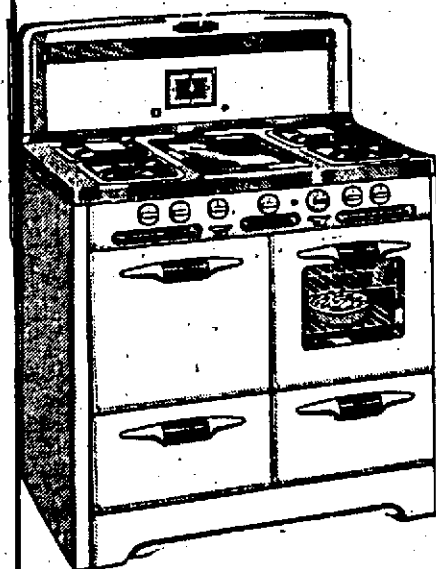
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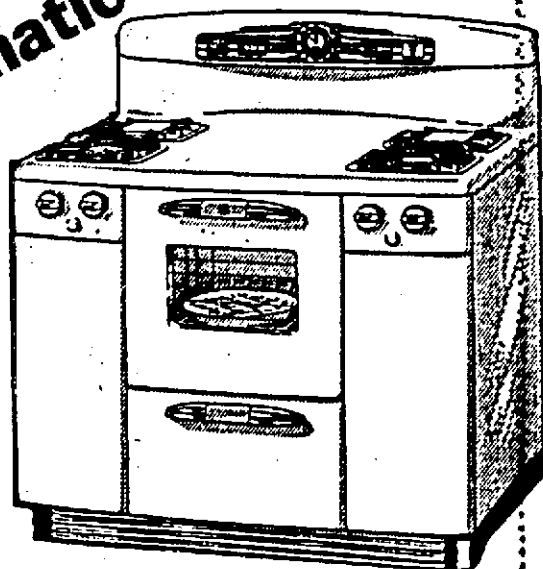
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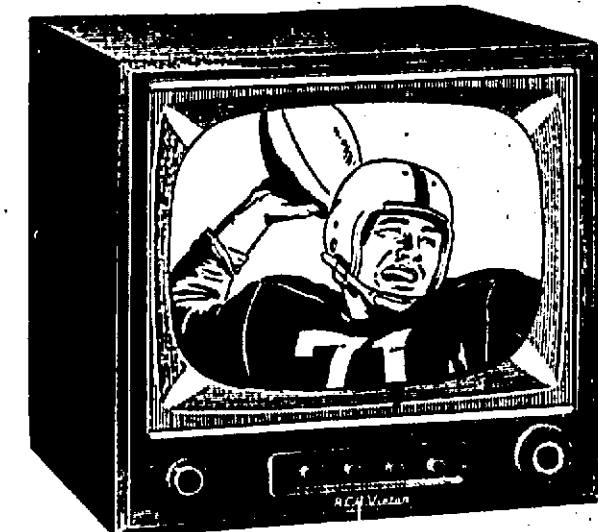
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Ike Appoints Foreign Aid Peacemaker

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, moving to settle differences within his administration over aid to Asia, Saturday appointed former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge as his special assistant on foreign economic policies.

Although the White House did not say it in so many words, it was clear from the official announcement that one of Dodge's main jobs will be to referee a backstage dispute between Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey over the scope of future U. S. economic aid to free countries of Asia.

Stassen, who seems to have the overall backing of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is fighting for a large-scale, long-range program in which economic aid would be this country's main cold war weapon against Communist expansion in the Far East.

Humphrey, concerned over the still unbalanced federal budget, opposes any substantial increase in U. S. outlays in Asian aid, which are now running about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

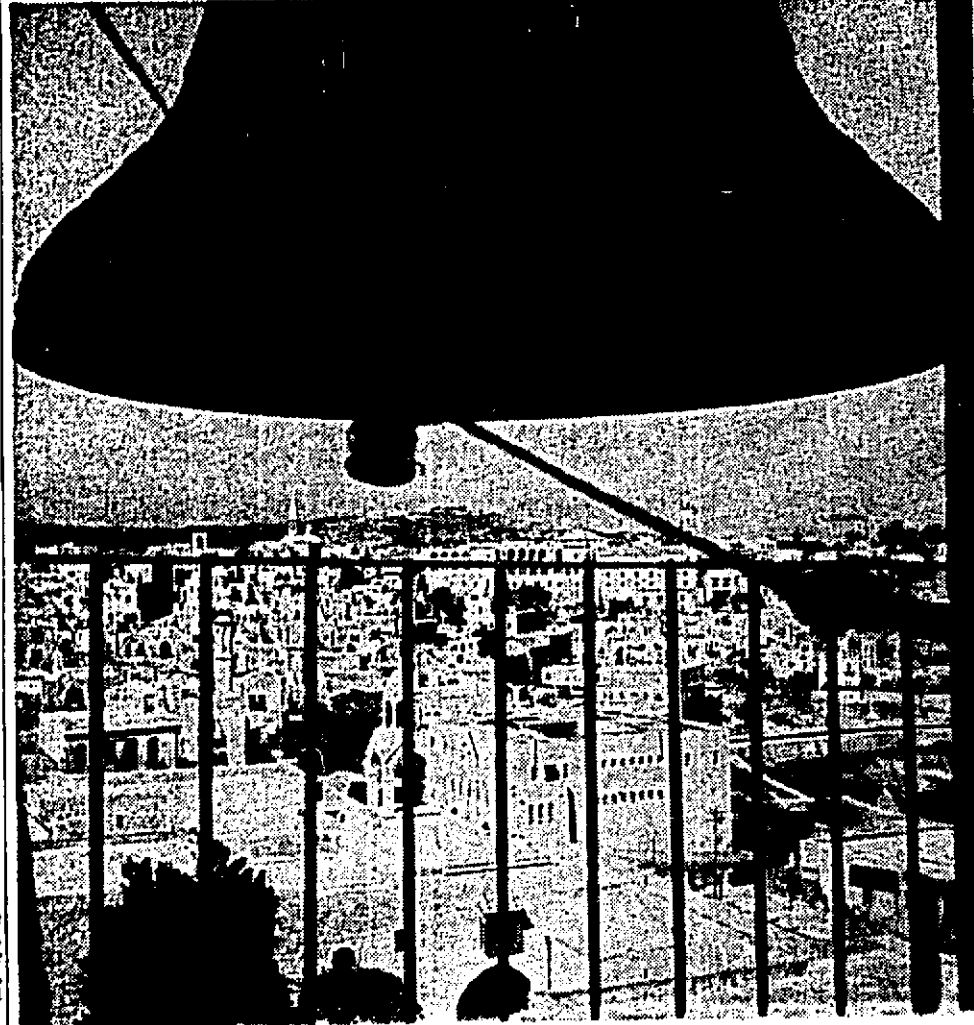
President Eisenhower, in a letter to Dodge made public by the White House, asked the Detroit banker to establish and serve as chairman of a new cabinet-level council on foreign economic policy. The President said members of the council should include Stassen, Humphrey, Dulles, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower asked Dodge to work through the new council to "produce a co-ordinated and agreed-upon governmental position" on various problems of foreign economic policy.

The current problem in this field is working out details of an aid-to-Asia program for submission to the new Congress, but there are several other matters that will fall under Dodge's jurisdiction.

One is foreign trade and tariff policy, including a decision on what sort of recommendations the administration will make to Congress for extending or revising the Reciprocal Trade act.

The Republican-controlled 83rd Congress refused to go along with Mr. Eisenhower's desire to extend the act for three years and liberalize its tariff-cutting provisions. But the Democrats, who will control the incoming 84th Congress, are pledged to support such legislation, whether the President renews his request or not.



LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

This is Bethlehem as it looks today from the bell tower of the Church of the Nativity. Midnight mass in this church on Christmas Eve is one of the events modern pilgrims and visitors come to see by the thousands.—(AP Photo.)

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Another of Dodge's assignments, on which Mr. Eisenhower laid special stress, is to unify and co-ordinate the many government programs affecting foreign economic policy, which are now scattered through numerous agencies.

Dodge has spent the past two months making a survey of this very problem for the President, and recently submitted a report to him which has not been made public.

A White House spokesman said Dodge will devote his full time to the job, at least for the present, and will be paid the standard per diem rate for government consultants, \$50 a day.

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Eisenhower to Shift Voting Residence

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower plans to transfer his voting residence from New York to Pennsylvania where he has a farm at historic Gettysburg, it was learned Saturday.

Friends of the chief executive and his wife disclosed the proposed transfer will come shortly.

Although the Eisenhowers will not be able to live in their farmhouse until next spring, the President wants to move his voting residence from New York to Adams County, Pennsylvania, in the near future.

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U.S. Takes Over Indochina Troop Training

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States will take over primary responsibility soon after Jan. 1 for the training of a new 90,000-man Vietnamese army in free Indochina, American officials said Saturday.

The step was described as part of a broad military, economic, and diplomatic program to save free Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, and southeast Asia from Communist aggression.

Informed sources said, meanwhile, that agreement had been reached to hold the first meeting of the new Southeast Asian pact powers in February at Bangkok, Thailand. The main topic will be how to stem the spread of communism in Indochina. Nations in the pact are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Thailand.

Plane Engine Fails, Aga Kahn Safe

ROME (UP) — The Aga Khan and his begun arrived here Saturday from Nice, unconcerned by the failure of one of the two engines of the plane.

The left engine of the British European Airways plane failed shortly before reaching Rome, but its pilot, Capt. William Parke, brought the plane and its 35 passengers in for a perfect landing.

Quake Noted at N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP) — A strong earthquake, probably in the north Atlantic southeast of Greenland, was recorded Saturday on seismographs at Columbia and Fordham universities, and Boston College. The tremor was recorded at 6:03 a.m. (PST).

cut at least in half. 5. The United States plans to cut off payment Dec. 31 of this year for all French-built equipment destined for Indochina but not delivered by that date.

Officials said France had agreed to give up responsibility for training of native troops in southern Vietnam, which was cut off from Red-dominated northern Vietnam by the Geneva armistice agreement. But the French have voiced bitter objections to phases of the proposed American aid program that will cut U. S. dollar expenditures to France.

Official informants gave this outline of the new American aid program being worked out with the French and the three associated states by Collins and other U. S. officials:

1. Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, who has been in Indochina as head of a U. S. military advisory group, would be in charge of training elite, native troops to maintain law, order, and defense.

2. The Vietnamese force would be cut from nearly 180,000 partly-trained troops to 90,000. Emphasis would be placed on building an officer corps as quickly as possible.

3. After Jan. 1, the United States will stop supplying aid to Indochina through the French. Aid will be channeled to the associated states under agreements to be signed soon.

4. France has been informed the United States plans to supply no more than \$100,000,000 in 1955 for the maintenance of French expeditionary forces in Indochina, compared with \$385,000,000 this year. France has protested and indicated its force of 170,000 men would have to be

ands of refugees streaming from communism in the north. French Premier Pierre Mendès-France has informed the State Department he wants to talk over American and French policies on Indochina next week in Paris.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Deputy Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be in Paris for private allied talks economic and technical aid in all in connection with the annual North Atlantic Treaty Council emergency help is for tens of thousands of refugees streaming from communism in the north.



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Wiley Warns on Blockade of Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley warned Saturday that a blockade of Red China could become a "100 per cent trap for America" and could "ignite the entire powder keg of World War III."

The Wisconsin Republican, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, cautioned that a "blockade could result in the very evils which the Chinese Communists probably want us to stumble into" and might mean immediate death for the 13 Americans held prisoner by the Chinese Reds.

Wiley made the statements in an open letter to the Brown County, Wis., Veterans of Foreign Wars. The group had sent him a resolution protesting the imprisonment and urging a blockade and other military force, if necessary, to secure release of the prisoners.

Without mentioning names, he took sharp issue with Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland and other Republicans who have urged an immediate blockade. He accused them of "near-sighted judgment" in advocating an "absurd policy."

Wiley wrote the veterans that the GOP is "overwhelmingly committed to the support" of President Eisenhower.

"This is notwithstanding the strong but isolated voices within the Republican party, voices which, with commendable intentions—loyalty and patriotism—but with very near-sighted judgment, clamor, in effect for us to commit what could lead to diplomatic and military near-suicide."

"I will not join with these voices," Wiley said. The letter was his first major statement on the subject since Knowland called for a blockade two weeks ago. He praised the U. S. decision to seek release of the men through the United Nations but did not mention the 45-5 vote by which the U. N. General Assembly voted Friday to demand release of the 11 unformed Americans being held.

Wiley said imprisonment of the Americans is "an outrage against the conscience of humanity . . . a violation of the Korean armistice agreement . . . a repudiation of international law . . . an insult to the conscience of civilized human beings everywhere."

"It is blackmail and we do not propose to let these extortionists get away with it."

However, Wiley said, peaceful means must be tried first. "Lightly or loosely to risk a global conflict in which 10, 20 or 30 million Americans might die, supposedly in the name of saving 13 Americans, is not only an absurd policy but a self-defeating one," he said.

Pico Man, Hurt in Maryland Storm, Home for Yule, Thanks to Red Cross

Thanks to the Red Cross Disaster Service, a 43-year-old Pico man, who was injured seriously in October's Hurricane Hazel in Ave., Pico, was flown home from Washington, D.C., Saturday, in a Military Air Transport Service hospital plane.



MR. AND MRS. BATES... Hurricane Victim Comes Home

Princeton Report Raps U.S. 'Massive Retaliation' Talk

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The center of International Studies, in a report released Saturday, pictured the United States doctrine of massive retaliation as little more than a bluff.

The doctrine is "neither a feasible nor a desirable method of preventing Communist aggression," the Princeton University foreign relations group asserted in the seventh in a series of reports.

The report declared that leaders of the Soviet Union and Red China do not believe that this country would use weapons of mass destruction to stop aggression and that our record bears out this assumption.

A repetition of the aggression in Korea and Indo-China would place the U. S. in the dangerous position of having to "put up or shut up," the report said.

"If we put up, we plunge into all the immeasurable horrors of an atomic war," it contended. "If we shut up, we suffer a serious loss of prestige and damage our capacity to establish pre-

ventive measures against further Communist expansion." The center, a research division within the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, was established in 1951 to sponsor and conduct research and research training into foreign policy and international relations.

It is supported by several sources, including the Milbank Fund and the Rockefeller Foundation, and is directed by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Frederick S. Dunn.

The report, entitled "The Requirements of Deterrence," said the Soviet Union is gaining in the race for nuclear weapons and a strategic air force and "if we are challenged to fulfill the threat of massive retaliation, we will be likely to suffer costs as great as those we inflict."

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He was met at Long Beach Air Force Base by Red Cross officials, who put him in an ambulance for the remainder of the journey.

Bates was crushed from the waist down, Oct. 15, in Lexington Park, Md., when a building wall fell on him in the hurricane.

At the time, the Pico man had just made his first trip on a new job as a truck driver for a coast-to-coast van company. He was loading furniture onto a truck from a storage building when strong winds blew the roof off the structure, causing it to collapse.

Bates was knocked unconscious and pinned by the debris, Red Cross officials here said. His brother-in-law, Paul B. Cousins, 51, of Baldwin Park, who was with him at the time, escaped serious injury.

Since then, Bates had been hospitalized in Mt. Alto Veterans Hospital, Washington, D. C.

His wife, Margaret, met him at the Air Base here Saturday.

"The owners of the building were insured," she said, "but because of an act-of-God clause, my husband won't be able to collect anything."

Bates said doctors told him he won't be able to put any weight on his feet until the middle of January or later.

"But I'm mighty happy to be home in time for Christmas," he said.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rudolph Cesco's duck-hunting trip ended up a big plate-glass bust Saturday. Police said this happened:

Cesco and two companions got up early and headed for the Salton Sea. As they drove through El Monte a boat trailer broke from its hitch behind Cesco's car.

The trailer hit a curb and sent the 14-foot boat hurtling through the air and a plate-glass window of a drugstore. Store Owner Jack Grossman estimated damage to crushed Christmas merchandise in the window at \$1,000.

The hunting trip was called off.



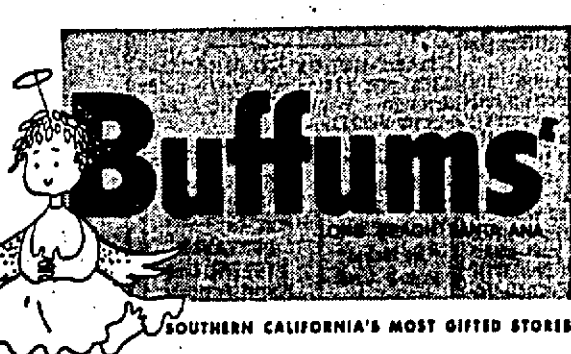
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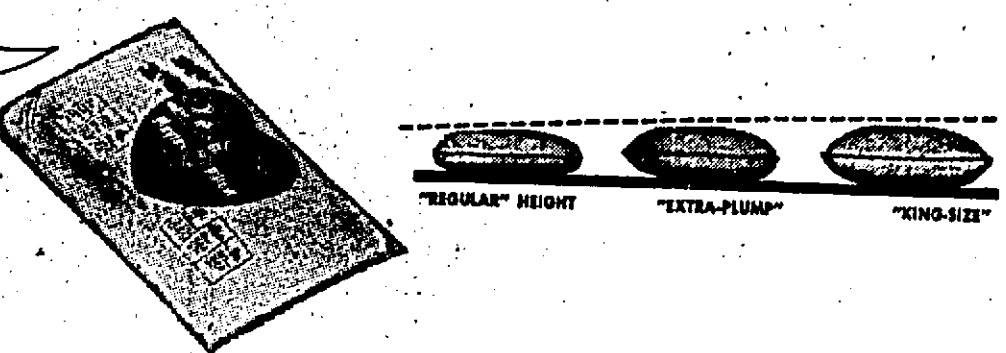
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Solons Urge Quick Paris Treaty Action

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Leading Legislators of Western Europe in effect told the Western Big Three Saturday to speed West German rearmament while trying for a solution of the whole German problem in new talks with Moscow.

They also endorsed provisions of the London-Paris agreements for tying Britain to the Continent within the loose Western European Union and the Council of Europe—the only institutional links the British now accept.

That is the sense of resolutions which heavy majorities of the European Consultative Assembly, lower house of the Council of Europe, adopted here Saturday in winding up its 1954 session. Prominent members of parliament from two of the Western Big Three—France and Britain—and from Germany, the nation most directly interested, were among the majorities which pushed the resolutions through against only scattered opposition. Most of that was from West German Socialists. Delegates from 14 nations and the Saar sit in the assembly here.

By a vote of 82 to 7 and 14 abstentions, the assembly urged "early ratification" of the agreements to rearm West Germany within the new seven-nation pact. The assembly stressed that this must precede any real negotiation with Moscow, and warned the West not to mark time on this, pending talks with the Soviets.

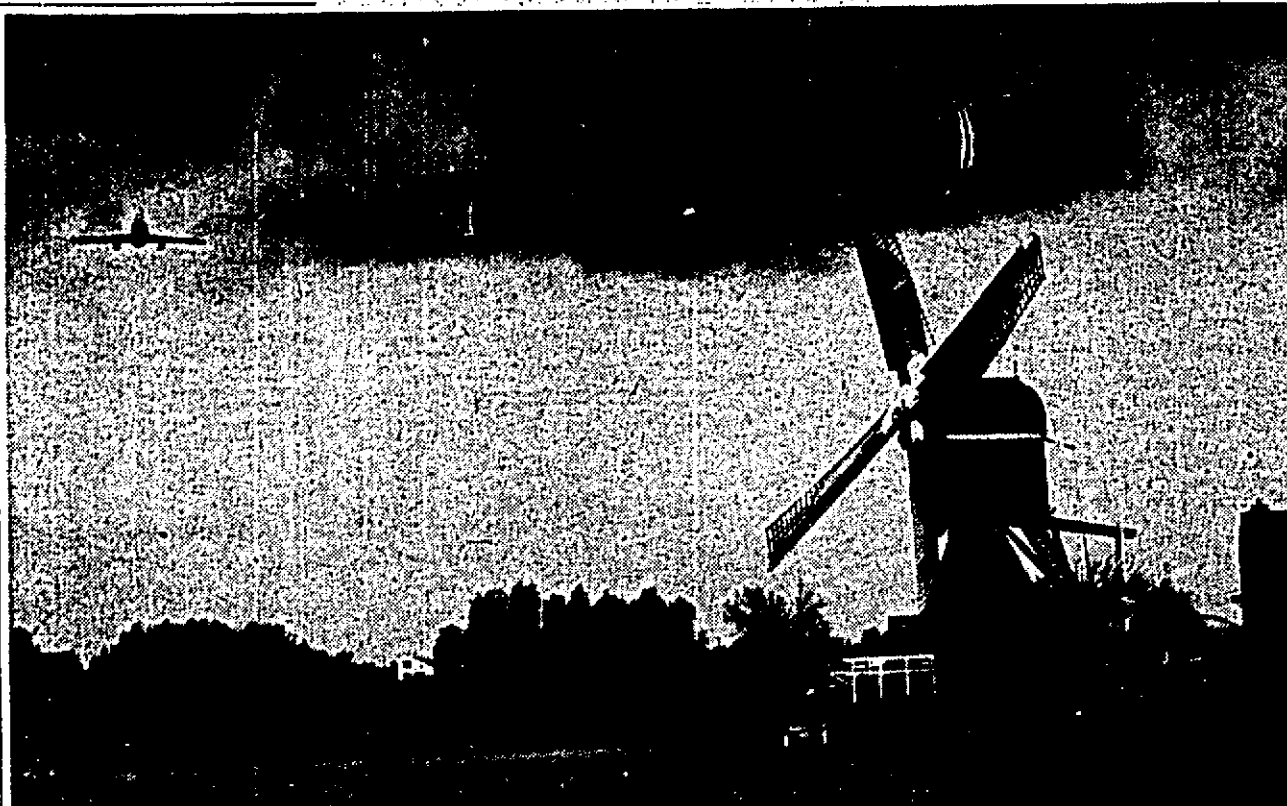
But, as a step to easing the cold war, the assemblymen by this same vote also advised the Big Three to contact Moscow "at once" to prepare for four-power talks after the Paris agreements are ratified and ready for application.

W. German Socialists to Fight Treaty

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's opposition Socialists announced Saturday night they will take "all steps in our power" to block ratification of the Paris treaties on German rearmament. Erich Ollenhauer, the Socialists' national chairman, told party leaders in a speech.

"The incorporation of West Germany in the proposed Western European Union and in NATO will block the chances for an easing of tension in Europe and in the world and for the reunification of Germany."

"A ratification of the Paris agreements and of the Saar pact without a new and serious attempt for concrete negotiations on the reunification of Germany in peace and freedom must lead to a continuation of the division of Germany."



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Over a traditional landscape in Holland a flight of North American Sabre Jets races incongruously.

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Russia Press Cautions West on Arming Bonn

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers hammered home Saturday the warning given by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in his surprise speech Friday night against the rearming of West Germany.

Pravda and other papers repeated Molotov's declaration that if necessary the Soviet Union will be able to show its might and prove the righteousness of its course. They stressed again the theme developed by Molotov that the East bloc will expand its armed forces under a single command if the West ratifies the pacts for arming Bonn.

Pravda scolded France and other countries for rejecting bids to attend the Moscow security conference in order to push the ratification of the Paris pacts.

"The consequences of these policies should be quite obvious. . . . French ruling circles who entered on the path of restoration of German militarism are striving to mask their actions with statements that the French-Soviet treaty of 1944 does not contradict these Paris agreements," said Pravda. "But, in reality, the action of the French government in assisting the restoration of German militarism is in clear contradiction to the French-Soviet agreement."

Press articles thus followed Molotov's lead in singling out

France as prime target for warnings.

Molotov's speech was made in the presence of French Ambassador Louis Joxe. Joxe, just returned from consultations in Paris, sat on the stage in the Hall of Columns throughout Molotov's speech, silent and looking embarrassed and lonely. The Soviet press, in reporting the speech, made clear to its readers that Ambassador Joxe was present for the affair, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the French-Soviet friendship treaty.

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Armas Opens 130 Dead, Millions Damage in Savage European Storms

Guatemala to Oil Exploring

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala opened its entire territory Saturday to surface and aerial exploration for oil by foreigners or Guatemalan citizens in a preliminary law decreed by President Carlos Castillo Armas.

Castillo declared: "Guatemala is interested in developing sub-oil resources in an orderly manner safeguarding national interests and at the same time guaranteeing fair compensation to investors, assurance of their rights and fulfillment of their obligations."

The new law will be in effect while a definitive oil law is prepared. It repeals previous laws of the ousted regime of pro-Communist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Economy Minister Jorge Arellano said the Arbenz law was designed to keep away investors and discourage exploration.

Under the decree authorization to survey will be given to any company or individual considered morally solvent and economically and technically capable. However the law does not confer any exclusive permanent or acquired right to oil, to its development, production, transformation, transport, export or distribution.

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LONDON (AP)—Europe battled floods, snow and ice Saturday in the backlash of savage storms that already have taken a toll of at least 130 dead on land and sea. Property damage ran into the millions.

Ireland, Britain and France were plagued by floods and dropping temperatures. Italy, Switzerland and Austria were harassed by avalanches. Two persons were dead in Ireland, two in Britain, three in Italy and one each in France and Switzerland. But the three major storms of the last two weeks took their biggest toll in the tossing seas off the western rim of Europe—121 dead in 16 shipwrecks.

In Ireland, 1,000 Irish army troops, manning radio-equipped boats, evacuated scores of families from homes in the Irish midlands around Athlone. The River Shannon, overflowing to a five-mile width inundated some 50 square miles.

U. S. Ambassador William Howard Taft offered American food and other supplies to the flood-stricken nation.

In Britain, the steadily-rising Thames rolled a mile wide past Windsor and overflowed into the streets of Maidenhead near Berkshire. Thousands of acres of farmland in the Thames valley were under water.

Floods in the Rhine valley of France buckled bridges and buried farmlands.

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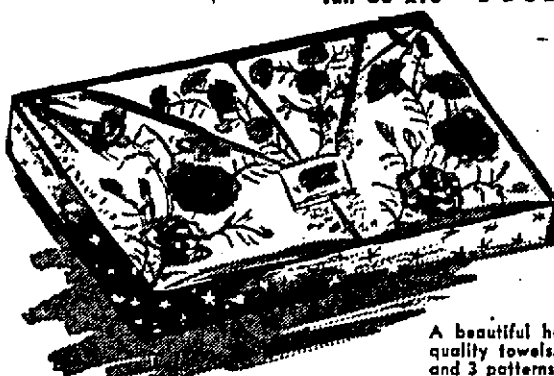
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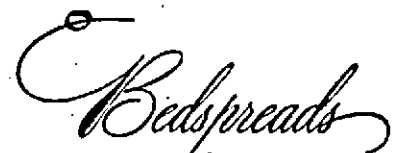
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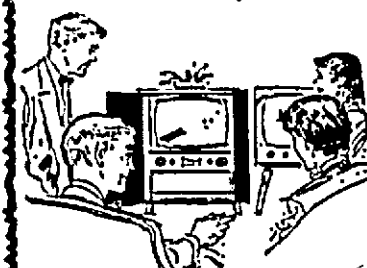
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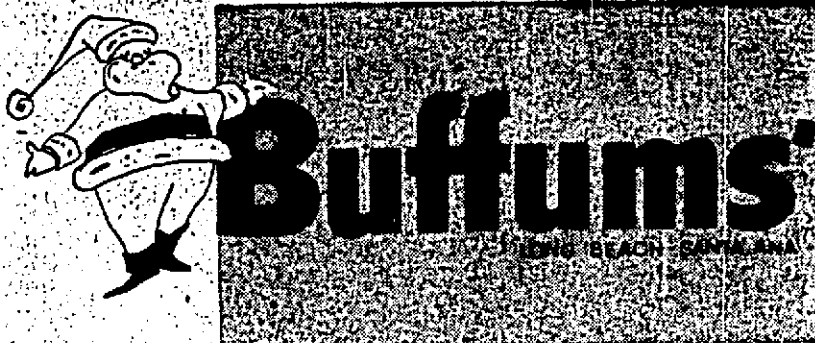
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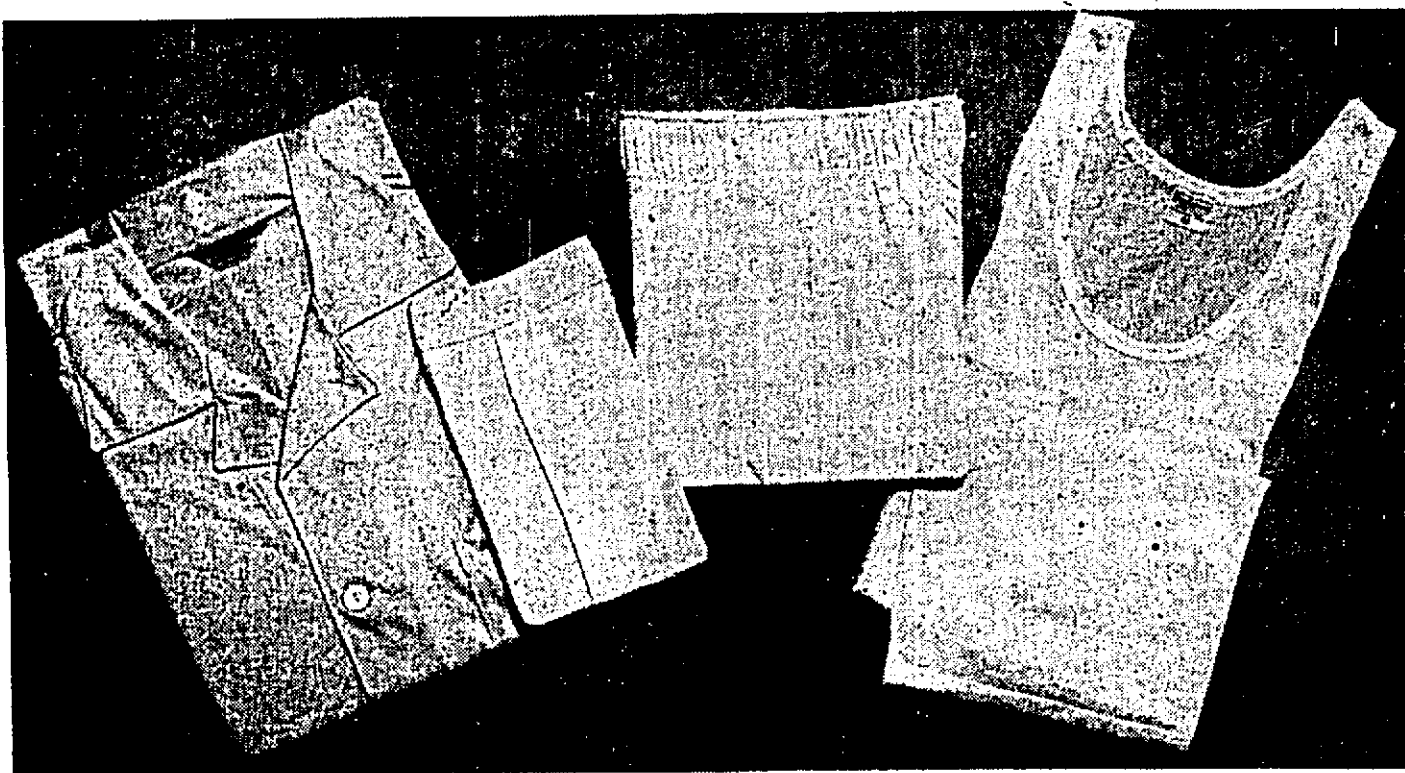
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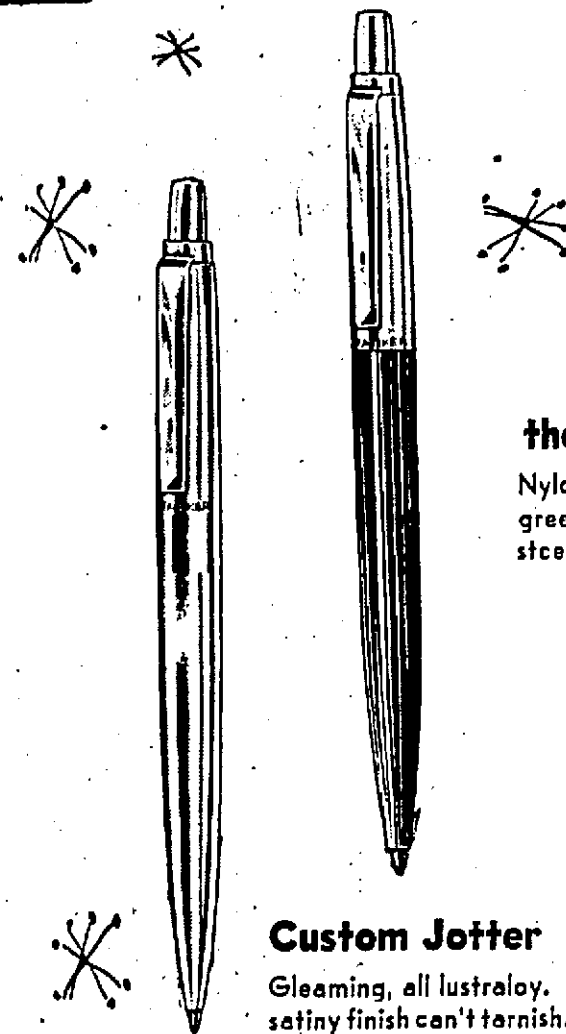


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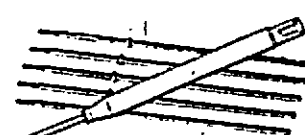
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CLEAR atmosphere after a rainstorm inevitably gets people of this area talking about how they wish it could always be that way—although oldtimers say that this was ordinarily a hazy country long before the development of factories, motor cars and other things suspected of producing smog.

One yearner for everlasting clear air was in to see us the other day after a freshening rain. There must be, he said, a lesson in what had happened, overnight. He figured we ought to wash the smog out of the air with water and pipe it into the ocean. It's as good, I guess, as a lot of the things that have been tried.

RAIN or even good clean fog are ordinarily o.k. with Mrs. Lillian Hyka, but she's praying for clean weather the nights of Dec. 19 and 20. She doesn't want the weather to ruin the annual Naples Christmas Pageant on the canals there those nights, and she doesn't want another overdose of doughnuts.

Last year, carolers and others participating in the pageant were scheduled to go to Mrs. Hyka's home for doughnuts, and quantities of the goodies were collected for the purpose. But fog made it necessary to call off the pageant, and Mrs. Hyka was stuck with scores of doughnuts, which were scattered all over the place. She and her friends ate doughnuts until...

This year's pageant, by the way, will be based on the theme of "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Mrs. Hyka says it will be bigger and better than ever. It'll start at 7 p.m. on both nights, and you're invited to see it.

TYPO errors continue to intrigue readers. Ross Phillips noted the other day that a Radio-TV column reported "I Love Lucky" rated top ranking in the ARB poll.

"Wonder where the 'Lucy Strike Hit Parade' places," said Ross.

PEOPLE with theories as to what happens to disappearing cats may want to check them with the experiences of one male feline named "Irish."

Irish's mistress is Mrs. Edna Beach, 285 Santa Ave. in L. B. Because she couldn't keep the cat for a while, Mrs. Beach sent him first to the home of a relative at 1847 Elmfield in Los Altos, and then to the home of her son, Guy, on Maple Ave. in Westminster.

Well, Irish disappeared from the Westminster place on Nov. 9. Mrs. Beach advertised for him without result for three weeks. Then on Dec. 1 he showed up at the home of Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, 3454 Clark Ave. in Lakewood.

Mrs. Montgomery checked with the Good Shepherd Foundation and Mrs. Sara Thomas of the Foundation, who had seen Mrs. Beach's advertisement, got mistress and cat together.

Irish had managed to travel 12 miles or so, evidently overshooting the Los Altos place to which, they theorize, he was trying to return. He had a lean and hungry look, but was otherwise o.k.

CARL M. Ward of 3848 Linden Ave. carries the self-proclaimed title of "admiral of the uptown canal."

Ward is one of the sponsors of a project to cement the alley between Roosevelt and Bixby Rds., just west of Atlantic Ave., for one reason or another the job hasn't been done yet.

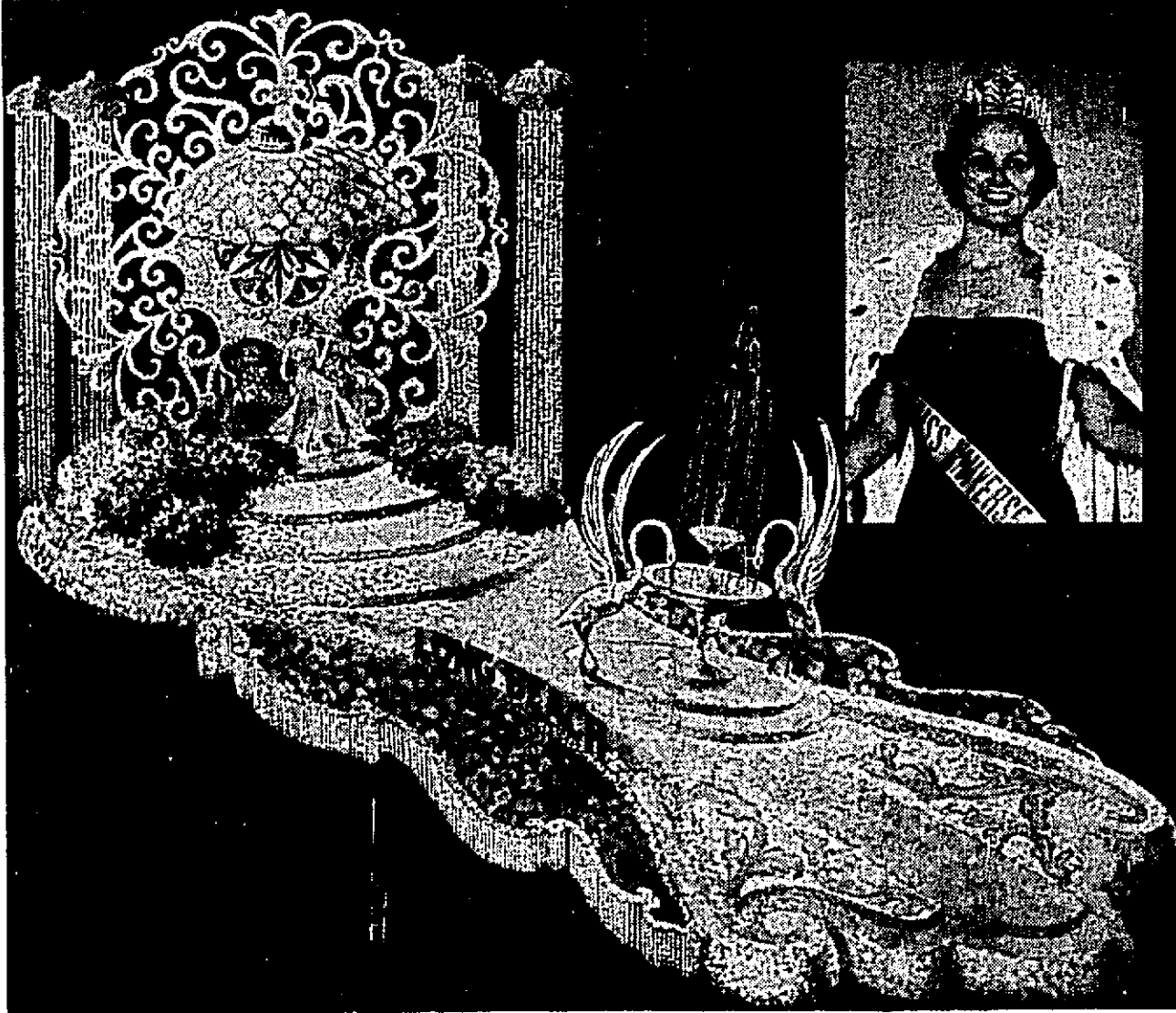
Every rain storm turns the alley into a canal and bog, into which motorists drive with disastrous results. Friday a.m. one woman called for the "admiral's" help after her car sank to the hubs in the wet clay. Admiral Ward figures he'll be doing a lot of rescue, salvage and pilot work until that paving is laid.

LOCAL school teacher undertook the other day to teach his pupils about money.

He produced several coins, a couple of dollar bills and a \$5 bill, discussed their comparative values with the youngsters, who gathered closely about in obviously warm interest.

When the demonstration was over, he shoved the lot in his pocket. That night at home he had proof at least one youngster knew the comparative value of currency.

His \$5 bill was missing.



A THING OF BEAUTY...

Miriam (Miss Universe) Stevenson will be enthroned on the Long Beach float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses New Year's Day. She's pictured (inset) with this design by Isabella Coleman for the local entry, entitled "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever." Parade theme is "Famous Sayings."

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1954

C of C to Aid Enlistment of Local Platoon

In Long Beach the Army has a sponsor.

The Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced plans for a city-wide campaign to form a Long Beach platoon.

With the chamber acting as sponsor in co-operation with the local Army recruiting office, the campaign's goal is to interest young men, aged 18 to 34, in enlisting as a platoon.

The Long Beach platoon will remain a unit during the eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord.

A poster contest in local high schools will back the campaign. Actual sign-up of the men will occur in March. When formed, the platoon will be presented with a guidon carrying the banner of the City of Long Beach.

Honorary recruiter will be Walter D. Ehlers, Congressional Medal of Honor holder working as a civilian for the Veterans Administration here.

Police Nab Two in Dice Game

James Kyuang Oon Dunn, 37, said by police to be the operator of dice games at a wholesale produce market, 1641 W. 14th St., was arrested with an alleged partner Saturday when police raided a game there.

Detective Inspector Leonard Hermanson and Officer P. A. Kinrade said that they watched the game being conducted by Dunn and Henry D. Young, 37, before they made the arrests.

Dunn told police that he had been conducting the dice game twice a week for about six weeks, averaging a profit of \$40 to \$200 each day. He said he paid Young to help him. Both are from Los Angeles.

Jail Reform Asked

PASADENA (AP)—The governor's advisory committee on children and youth Saturday unanimously approved a program to prohibit detention of juveniles in adult jail facilities.

The committee report will be forwarded to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who will in turn send before the legislature those recommendations he thinks necessary.

Motorman Retires, Had but One Accident in 34 Years

Thirty-four years a motorman with only one chargeable accident on his slate—that's the record of 65-year-old Frank A. Vidano, of 776 Rose Ave., Long Beach, who has retired as a Metropolitan Coach Lines operator on the San Pedro line.

Married to the former Catherine Pesch of Long Beach, he is the father of one son, Carl, now in the Long Beach furniture business.

ROUND NUMBERS

Float Figures Subtracted

Queens and princesses for the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses are a dwindling race, local records show.

The city's 1952 float was ridden by eight lovelies: Jeri Powell, Esther Beckstead, Jo Brown, Grace Matthews, Rutka Kilmans, Maribel Arriola, Marlene Empey and Yvonne Iwamizu.

In 1953 the total was five: Jackie (Miss United States) Loughery, Jeri (Miss Long Beach) Miller, Renato (Miss Germany) Hoy, Anita (Miss Sweden) Ekberg and Valerie (Miss Montana) Jackson.

Last New Year's Day sweepstakes winner was graced by two: Myrna (Miss United States) Hansen and Christiane (Miss Universe) Martel.

This year's figure—and a round figure it is—is one: Miriam Stevenson, holder of the twin titles of Miss Universe and Miss United States.

How to Prevent Yule Fires

Timely tips on how to reduce the Christmas tree fire hazard were issued Saturday by Leonard V. Foster, the fire department's fire prevention engineer.

His suggestions:

1. Select a fresh tree.
2. Cut off at least an inch of the tree trunk at an angle and bed the tree in wet sand or water.
3. Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources. Be sure that, in case of fire, the tree does not block exits.
4. Mount the tree so that it won't overturn easily.
5. Avoid the use of flammable decorations such as cotton, paper streamers and similar material.
6. Use only U. L. approved cords for tree lights. Examine cords for fraying and worn connections. Never use candles.
7. Turn off lights when retiring or leaving the house.
8. Dispose of gift wrapping and packing material immediately.
9. After Christmas, remove the tree as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS SCHEDULED

'Messiah' Staged Tonight at Auditorium

Three special Christmas concerts are slated for today in Long Beach.

The 27th annual civic presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will be at 5 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Rolla Alford will direct a 200-voice civic chorus which will be joined by the 60-piece Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Robert Resta.

The Christmas story will be dramatized by visualizations directed by Mrs. Virginia Clark, supervisor of drama and arts for the Recreation Department.

The presentation, which will be free to the public, will be sponsored by the Council of Churches and Recreation Department.

Directed by Lawrence L. Peterson, the 75-voice Chancel Choir of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church will present "The Messiah" at 4:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 15th St. and Atlantic Ave.

"Chorale for Christmas," traditional, Yuletide concert of the City College Choir, will be at 7:45 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. Feature work on the program will be Johann Pachelbel's "Magnificat in C," performed by the College Choir and College Symphony.

The 27th annual program of Christmas carols sung by a 44-voice choir, directed by Rolla Alford is slated for 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium. Dorothy Alford will be piano accompanist.

The program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be free.

Man Cleared in Gun Death

COMPTON—Oral True McNabb, 27, of 4710 Rose St., was not murdered when fatally shot in his home last September. He was shot accidentally according to a decision just handed down by Judge Clement D. Nye, Los Angeles Superior Court.

Accused of a murder charge was Edward C. Miller, 33, of Inglewood, who held the gun that fired the shot. Judge Nye said evidence indicated the gun was discharged accidentally and without malice or intent.

FRANK VIDANO
Last Sun Over

Miriam - - She's Twins - - Rides LB's Float Alone

'Best Chassis' Title Claimed for Rose Entry

In a Quonset hut in Pasadena, hammers are pounding and acetylene torches glowing over the framework of the Long Beach float for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses.

Enthroned under a canopy of pink and lavender sweet peas, Miss Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina will ride alone—the first time, it is believed, that a Long Beach float queen has ridden the route of roses unattended.

But soft-spoken Miss Stevenson is really twins—in the Miss Universe Pageant—here, last summer she won the titles of Miss United States and Miss Universe.

In keeping with the Tournament of Roses theme of "Famous Sayings," the float will be entitled "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever."

In the past six years Long Beach has won three sweepstakes, two theme prizes and a president's trophy in the tournament. Last New Year's Day the local entry won sweepstakes.

"I want people to say 'Here Comes Long Beach!' instead of 'Which was Long Beach?'" explains Mrs. Isabella Coleman of Altadena, who has designed most of the Long Beach floats since 1932 and has won this city many prizes.

Mrs. Coleman is sure that Long Beach owns the best float chassis in the parade. This year's float will be 17 feet high, 45 feet long, 20 feet wide.

According to the present plan—Mrs. Coleman concedes that a design changes somewhat as a float plan progresses—Miss Universe will stand or sit under a canopy of pink and lavender sweet peas, topped by a globe of pink sweetpeas and a cluster of rose-colored carnations.

Exotic flowers will be banked beside Miss Universe, and in the foreground will be a fountain and two cranes of cyclamen petals. The float will have an orchid floor, with roses at the sides.

How many flowers will be on the Long Beach float?

"Thousands—and thousands," says Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman was born in California and her family dates back to the times when Los Angeles had a population of 4500.

She decorated the family carriage in the Tournament of Roses in 1910; she decorated her first float in 1912; she won her first sweepstakes with the Los Angeles float in 1915.

There are only 19 more days until New Year's, 1955.

Mature Denies He Has \$250,000

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Actor Victor Mature, in a cross-complaint filed against his estranged wife, Dorothy, says he is not worth the \$250,000 she alleged in her divorce suit.

Mature is paying his wife temporary alimony and support of \$1,800 monthly under a court order issued Dec. 3.

His cross-complaint, filed here Friday, said he has "certain community assets" but "a number of them are encumbered." Taxes and living expenses lessen his high income, the suit said.

ISABELLA COLEMAN
"Here Comes Long Beach!"

Torrance Woman Faces Death Trial

COMPTON—Mrs. Dorothy Dee Trawek, 30, of 1450 1/2 W. 220th St., Torrance, charged with manslaughter in the traffic-accident death of a Compton resident, was remanded to Los Angeles Superior Court for a hearing Dec. 27, by Municipal Judge Ralph C. Dills.

Mrs. Trawek was accused in the complaint of negligent driving of her auto, causing a collision, last Nov. 29, at Vermont Ave. and 220th St., that resulted in the death of Rudolph Brown, 19, of 1812 E. 139th St. The complaint was signed by Henry E. Jackson, Compton office, California Highway Patrol. Bail was set at \$500.

Knocked unconscious in the accident was Annie Brown, 16, of Compton, a Torrance High School girl.

Reuther Visits Mexico

LOS ANGELES (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther left Saturday for Mexico City, where he and 14 other national CIO officers will make a three-day goodwill tour.



JUST RIGHT FOR JOHNNIE

John Markley, 6, tries out the special furniture for handicapped children at the new Benjamin Tucker School. Wheels on the chairs will aid students in going about classroom duties. Johnnie has adjusted the easel to his height. (Staff Photo)

PREVIEW NEW SCHOOL

Disney Helps Show for Handicapped

Walt Disney—no less—will help put over the Christmas party Thursday when 40 handicapped children will get their first view of their new school, the Benjamin Tucker elementary school, 2500 S. St. and Arroyo Ave.

The party at 1:30 p.m. will be staged by the Rotary Club. Through the co-operation of Disney, a number of Disney shorts will be shown, and an artist from the Disney studio will draw pictures of leading Disney characters and show how movies are made.

In addition, there will be a magician, Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and a distribution of gifts for the youngsters. The children, enrolled in special classes, are orthopedic or cerebral palsied cases.

The new school, which combines the best features of schools for the physically handicapped throughout the nation, now is complete. Classes will start Jan. 3. The Christmas party will be held in the new school to give children an opportunity to see it.

Mike Arthur heads the committee named by Dr. Hubert J. Priehard, Rotary Club president, to plan the Christmas party. Aiding him are Dr. Francis C. Hertzog, School Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb—and Walt Disney.

Benjamin F. Tucker, for whom the school was named, will be a special guest. For many years, Tucker's hobby has been aiding handicapped children.

Three Face Theft Quiz

Three men are booked in city jail for investigation of burglary. They will be quizzed Monday by detectives. Special Officer John Evans reported he saw the men acting suspiciously late Friday night in vicinity of Stewart Wy. and Country Club Dr. and assisted local police in arresting them.

Booked are: Richard J. Bradley, 24, of 1302 Electric Ave., Seal Beach; George R. Brines, 25, of 2686 American Ave., and Owen Cole, 19, of 4414 Long Beach Blvd.

In Bradley's car, used by the suspects, were found 15 rolls of 50 pennies each. In Bradley's pocket were a lady's wrist watch and a string of imitation pearls.

Korea Vets Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The big transport, Gen. A. W. Brewster, arrived from Inchon Saturday with 1,661 Army men from Korea and 908 veterans of the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea.

The display will be open daily except Friday evening and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Psychologist Will Speak at State College Session

Dr. Bruno Klopfer, internationally known psychologist, will address members and guests of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, at Long Beach State College Wednesday night.

Dr. Klopfer's subject will be "Recent Developments in Psychology in Europe."

Psychology professors and students from Southland colleges have been invited to the meeting, which is open to the public. Dr. Klopfer will speak in the '40er theater on State's campus at 8 p.m.

Dr. Klopfer is best known for his work with the Rorschach

Technique. He is credited with popularizing the technique into the most widely known projective method in the field of psychology, according to Dr. Thomas Macfarlane of the State College psychology department.

The speaker is associate clinical professor at UCLA and Claremont College and serves as psychological consultant to the Veterans Administration.

Prior to coming to the West Coast in 1949, Dr. Klopfer was a lecturer and instructor in psychology at Columbia University and City College of New York. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich.



SOUTHLAND SNOWMAN

An ersatz snowman takes shape with the craftsmanship of three 11-year-olds, Jimmy Pfeiffer, Roy Armour and Kirk Williams. They'll appear in the Recreation Department-sponsored "Messiah" program in Municipal Auditorium today. (J. Nutter Photo)

Rubi to Wed Zsa Zsa When Free of Babs

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Dominican Playboy-Diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa took actress Zsa Zsa Gabor home to meet the folks Saturday with the announcement he plans to marry the Hungarian beauty as soon as he can get a divorce from Barbara Hutton, dime store heiress.

Rubirosa and Zsa Zsa have been commuting between Hollywood and Paris in his private plane since he left Miss Hutton because she bored him by loitering around in bed with a good book all day long.

Miss Hutton's 11-week fifth honeymoon ended last March but she indicated she would take her time in giving Rubirosa a divorce.

Saturday the four-times married Rubirosa said he was "processing" a divorce from Miss Hutton, however.

Rubirosa flew from a Nevada visit with Zsa Zsa to marry Miss Hutton on Dec. 30, 1953, in New York City. Zsa Zsa was quoted at the time as saying she eventually would get the playboy back.

The Latin Lothario has been married previously to a daughter of Dominican Gen. Rafael Trujillo, French Actress Danielle Darrieux and Millionaire Doris Duke.

Miss Gabor was previously married to Actor George Sanders.



READY, AIM, FIRE!

Playground version of Annie Oakley is Nandra Harris, 11, who does her shooting at MacArthur Park. She will compete against boys in the all-city marble tournament which opens this week at public school and municipal playgrounds. Sponsors are Recreation Department and city schools. —(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Methodists Note Gain in Membership

CHICAGO (AP)—The Methodist Church now has 9,223,152 members in the United States, a net gain of 71,628 over last year, it was announced Saturday.

The Rev. Albert C. Hoover, church statistician, said pastors received 345,999 persons from preparatory membership and on the basis of vows, and 98,025 from other denominations.

However, losses by death and removal of inactive members from the rolls reduced the net gain to about three-fourths of one per cent, Hoover said.

Many churches, he said, have been extra careful during the last year to "prune" their rolls of inactive members and this fact has counterbalanced the new membership which he said was the largest in many years.

In addition to the 9,223,152 full members, he said, the church also has 1,088,104 preparatory members, 26,165 ministers, and 11,494 local preachers.

Grab Formosa Boats

MANILA (Sunday AP)—Philippine navy patrol boats have seized two Formosan fishing vessels off Palawan Island in the southern Philippines, the navy said Saturday. The vessels and 23 crewmen were intercepted Wednesday and turned over to constabulary authorities at Puerto Princesa.

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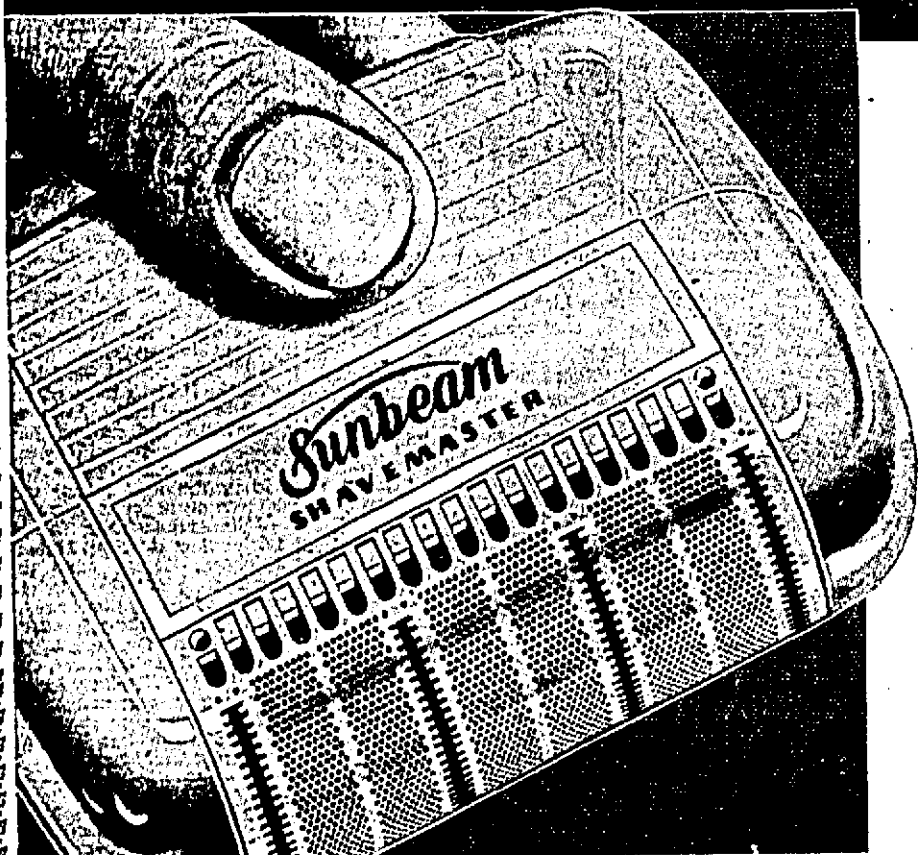
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Nation's Top Battlewagon Is Launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The United States Saturday launched the mightiest warship of any Navy, the supercarrier Forrestal, in a ceremony marred by the crashing of a fighter plane.

This huge, steel aldrone of the sea—built to carry atomic bomber planes to the far corners of the earth—becomes a "weapon of great potency," Navy Secretary Charles Thomas told the thousands of spectators and scores of high-ranking defense officials.

Thomas asserted that "the Forrestal's ability to hunt an enemy's shoreline carrying a lethal load is a threat he cannot ignore."

The 59,000-ton ship, which had been floating in her building dock seven hours before the ceremony, was "launched" and christened when Mrs. James Forrestal, widow of the first secretary of defense, cracked the sharp and vaulting bow that arched above her. Whistles shrieked, a band played and, under the power of winches, the great ship inched slowly astern a few feet, symbol that she had come to the sea.

Today the Forrestal will be backed clear of the building spot (a yawning chasm like a huge canal dock) and towed to an out-fitting pier for another year of finishing work before she can join the fleet. The ship's keel was laid in July, 1952, at this yard of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

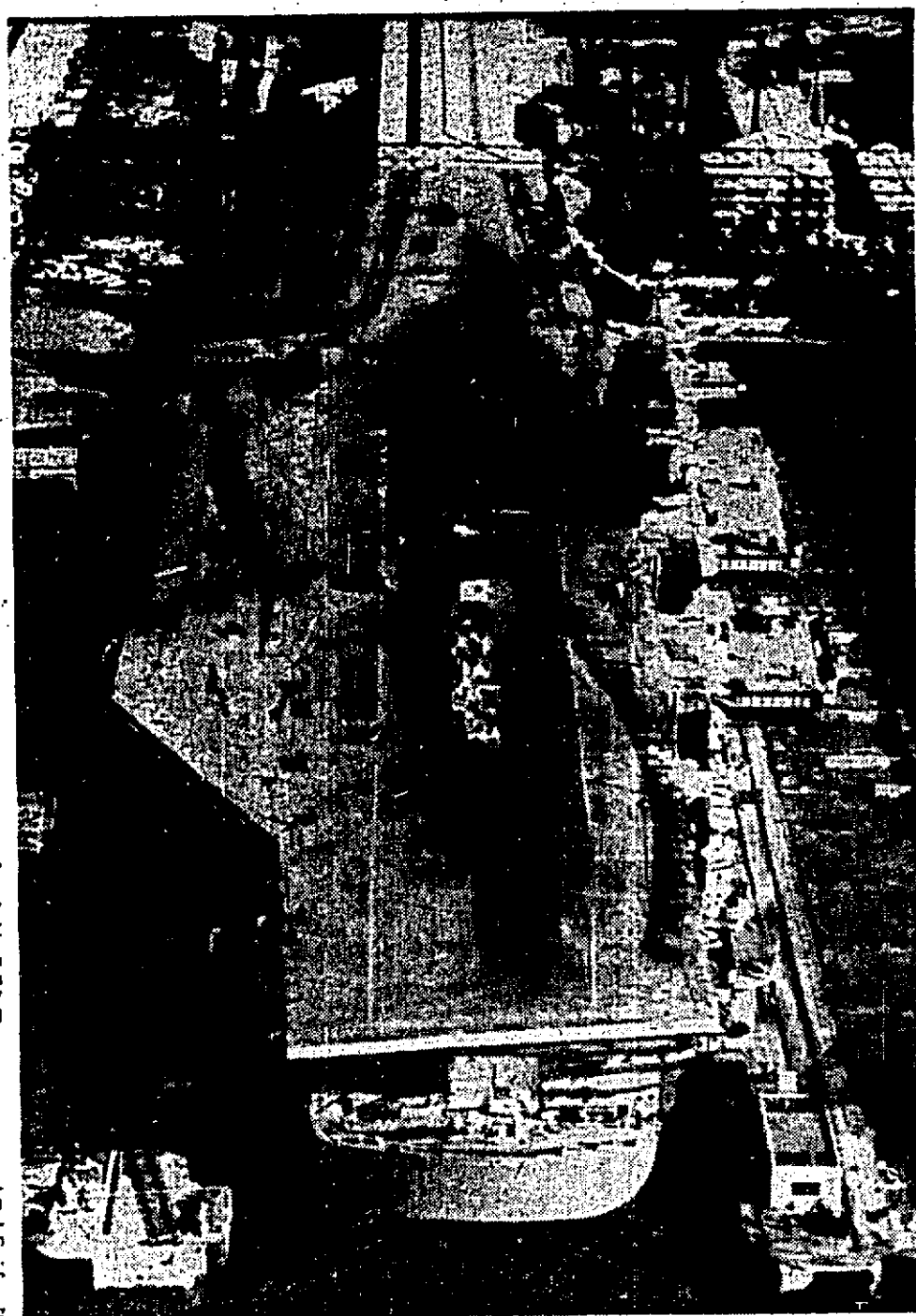
Most of the 3,000 persons in the crowd, including top-ranking officials, were unaware of the crash of the F7U Cutlass jet fighter only a half mile from the bands and cheering of the ceremony.

They heard only a dull explosion, made when the darting jet—which flashed over the Forrestal a little before—clashed from a collier ship moored to a pier, tore apart and plunged into the water.

The collier was just arriving and crewmen were making lines fast to a pier when the jet plunged down. In inverted position, and tore to pieces. Fragments of the shattered plane rained around crewmen, but there were no injuries among them. The pilot's body was quickly recovered. He was identified as Lt. John W. Hood, USNR, of Charlotte, N. C.

Charter Lion Dies

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—John J. Henley, last living charter member of Lions International, died at a hospital Saturday. He was 76.



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New Radar Checks Mortar Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army hands of American ground forces Saturday night announced a radar device to locate the source of one of the soldier's deadliest enemies—mortar fire.

Syrian Plaid Heard

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Arab League Council closed its political talks Saturday after announcing that Syria formally will complain to the United Nations against Israel's Jordan River irrigation project. Syria claims the project will divert water from her territory.

The unit is compact and can be towed by a light army truck. It includes an automatic radar tracker with dish-shaped antenna, a gasoline motor generator and radar scope console.

The device was developed jointly by the Army Signal Corps and Sperry Gyroscope Co.

13 in Spy Trial

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Thirteen Zionists accused of planting bombs in foreign-held buildings in Cairo and spying for Israel went on trial here Saturday. The 13 appeared before Egypt's supreme military tribunal, presided over by Brig. Mohamed Fath El Digwy, and including six lieutenant colonels. Conviction on the charge carries the death penalty.

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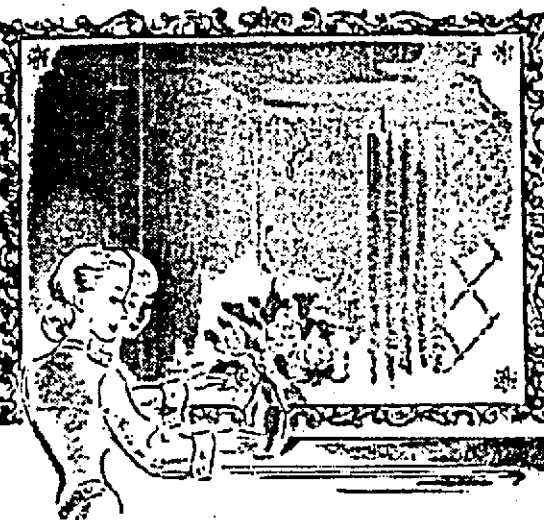
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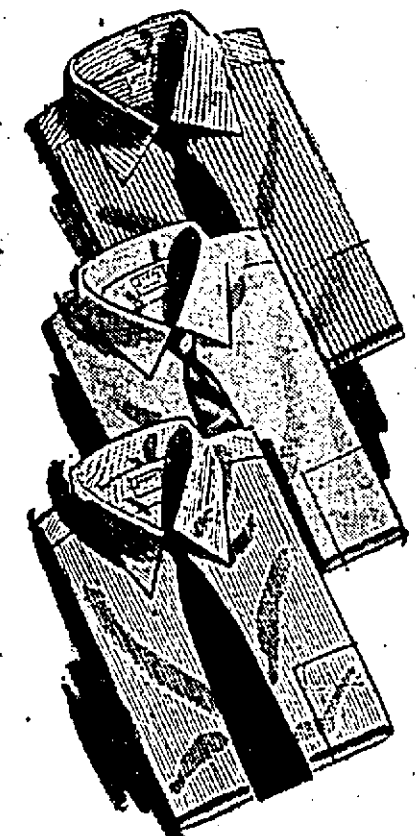
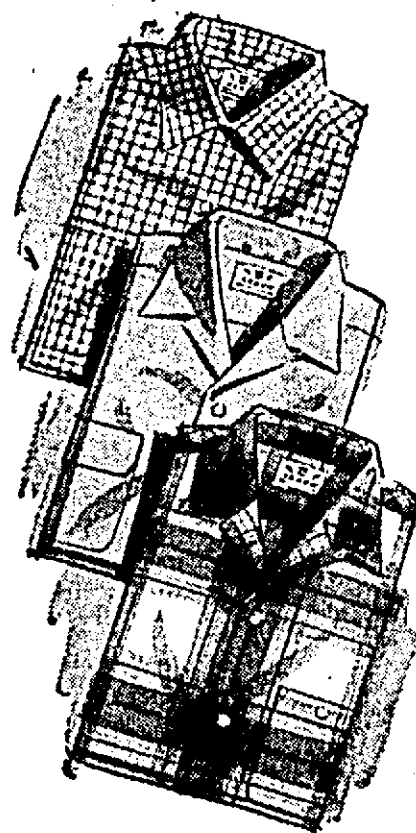
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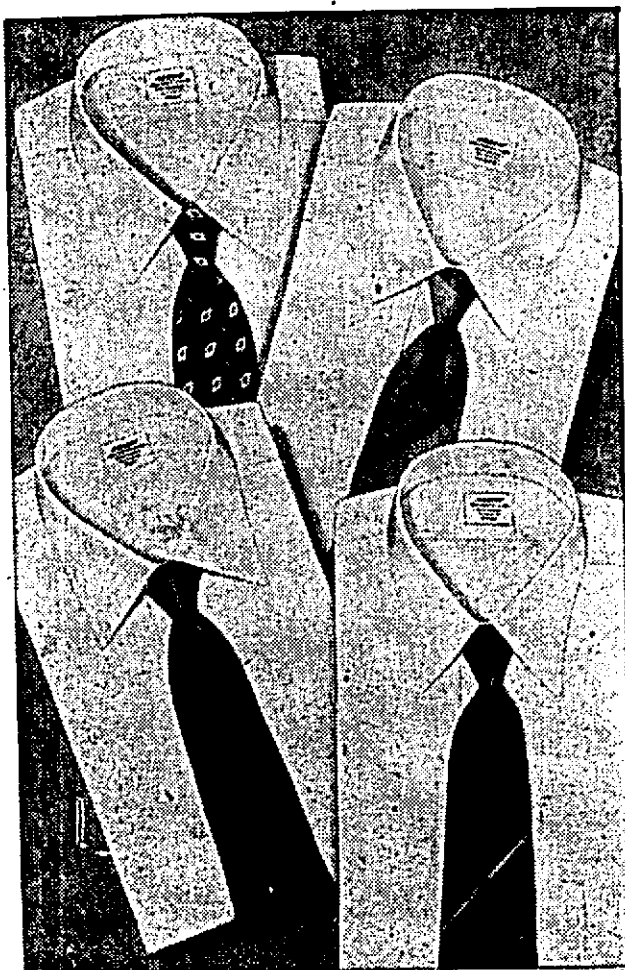
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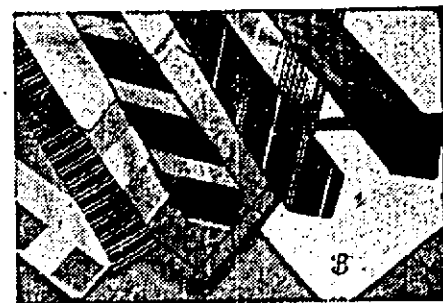
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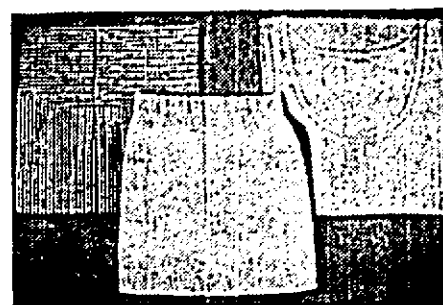
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Frankie Says He Floored Slurrer of Judy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra said Saturday he "floored" the slurrer of Judy Garland, a press agent "on his fanny with a left hook," because he called singing star Judy Garland "a broad."

Press agent James Byron's version of the short scrap outside a Sunset Strip night club Thursday

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Sammy Davis, Jr., and that when they left they asked Miss Garland to accompany them to a night club since her husband, Sid Luft, was in the East.

Frank said at that point Byron called Neal over and asked him "who the broad was with me."

"I resented his calling Judy a 'broad,'" Sinatra said. "If he didn't know who Judy Garland was, he must have been living under a rock."

The singer said that in the resulting argument he asked Byron to take off his glasses, "then suddenly two guys held my arms and Byron tried to knee me."

"I broke loose," Sinatra said. "It ended when I gave him a left hook and dumped him on his fanny."

The crooner denied the remark about hating "cops and newspapermen."

Byron also charged the Sinatra party tried to sneak drinks out of the nightclub after hours.

Byron denied the slur and said the crooner "obviously is a completely irrational person to come forth with such ridiculous lies and statements as attributed to him."

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Rome Police Chisel Bronze Sign Off Church of Christ

ROME (AP)—Police chiseled an eight-inch bronze sign off the front of the American Church of Christ Saturday in a new clash with the Protestant evangelical sect.

Clint Paden, of Lubbock, Texas, spokesman for the church, said the police action was a new "provocation." He also charged it was a repetition of what happened at his Rome church Feb. 13.

Paden said a truckload of police drove up before his church Saturday and then chiseled the eight-inch bronze letters reading "Chiesa di Cristo" (Church of Christ) from the front wall.

Church authorities put the sign up Friday for the first time since the February incident, Paden said. Two weeks ago a Rome magistrate ruled that the police

Nun Tests Leprosy Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic nursing nun from France said cautiously Saturday "the proof of time" is needed to determine whether she has developed a vaccine that can be used both in the prevention and treatment of leprosy.

The Rev. Sister Marie Suzanne of Lyons reported an injection material she developed from diseased tissue of a priest who had leprosy has shown preliminary promise. But she said "four or five years" will be required to establish either success or failure.

A veteran of 25 years of nursing missionary service among lepers of the Fiji Islands, the nun made the statements in an interview after receiving a high award from the Catholic University of America Friday night.

She was given the university's Frederic Ozanam Medal, named for the founder of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic social welfare and charitable society.

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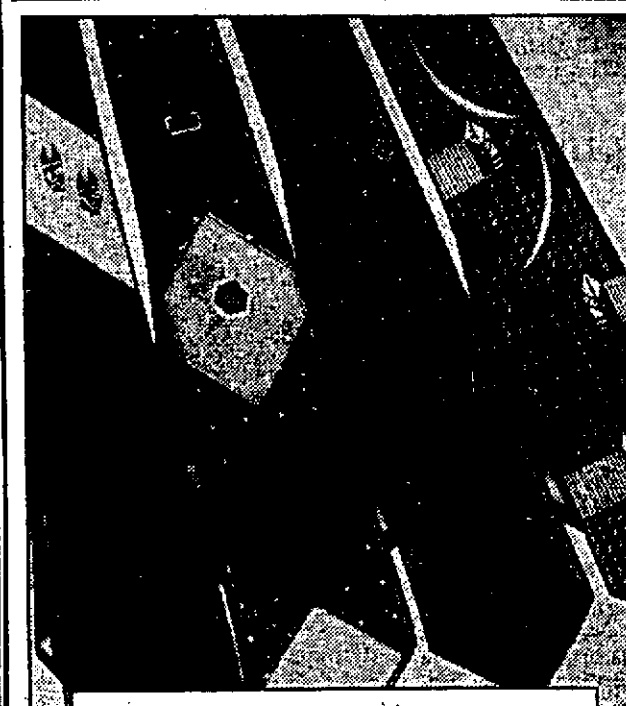


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VA Official Sees Early End of 'War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Veterans Administration official predicted Saturday the government soon will declare an end to the Korean war emergency, thus cutting off some veterans' benefits for future soldiers.

Harvey V. Higley told the executive committee of AMVETS, veterans organization, that for every month the emergency continued, it added a "potential" of 40 million dollars in future benefit payments.

Higley said that although the fighting has been ended for more than a year, every man entering service is discharged as a "war veteran." These veterans have benefits beyond those to which peacetime soldiers are entitled, he said.

The added benefits include such things as education and training; guaranteed or insured loans for homes, farms and businesses; mustering-out pay; job-finding help and unemployment compensation.



HAPPY DAY

Alexander Stewart, 81, and his bride, 76, smile for their wedding picture Saturday at Indiana, Pa. They are flanked by Stewart's son, film actor Jimmy Stewart, and Jimmy's wife.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Jimmy Stewart's Dad, 82, Weds Canadian Widow, 76

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—The 82-year-old father of film star Jimmy Stewart married a 76-year-old Canadian widow Saturday with his movie idol son "just tickled to death" as he played a No. 2 role in the ceremonies.

"Dad sure picked a good one," the lanky actor said. "It sure is wonderful."

Alexander Stewart, spry owner of this southwestern Pennsylvania mountain community's "biggest" hardware store, and petite Mrs. J. J. Stohart repeated the marriage vows of the Presbyterian Church at the home of a next-door neighbor.

Jimmy, accompanied by his wife Gloria, and his two sisters returned to their own home to join about 40 friends of the elderly couple at the wedding and reception. They had hoped for a "quiet family" affair but many townspeople turned out to see the accident occurred.

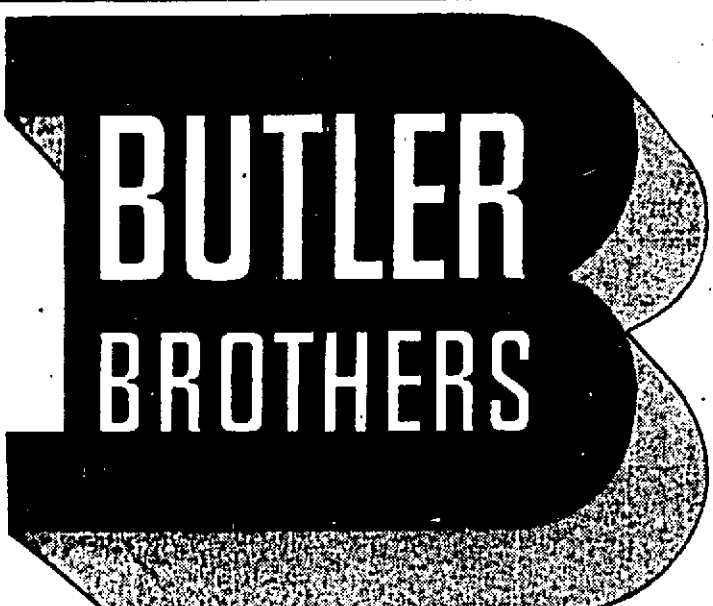
Car Slips, Crushes Alhambra Resident

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—Earl Armbrust, 55, of Alhambra, was killed Saturday when his stalled auto slid on an icy mountain road near here and crushed him against an embankment, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Armbrust apparently was trying to slip a check beneath the car's wheels when the accident occurred.

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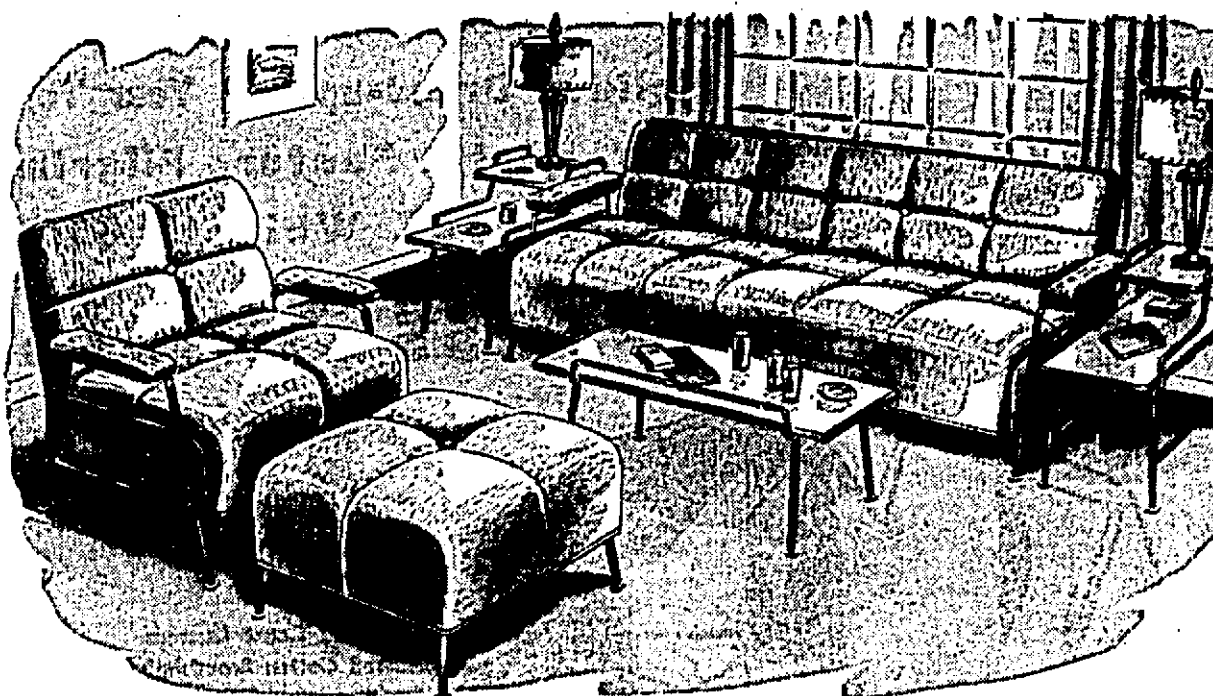
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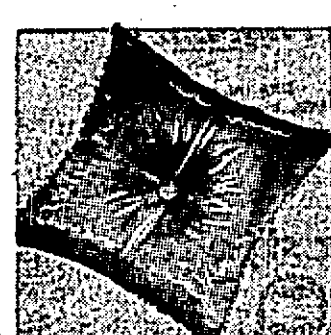
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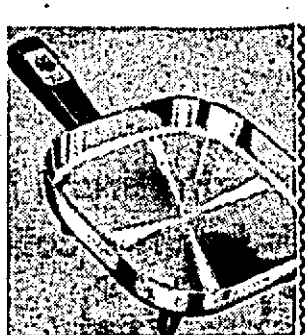
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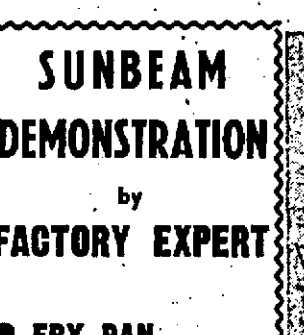
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3 Candidates Defy 'Machine' in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's powerful regular Democratic organization faces one of its strongest challenges in years with three candidates bucking "the machine" in a race for mayor.

Candidates for the April 5 election include Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Benjamin Adamowski, and Robert H. Merriam.

Kennelly announced his candidacy for a third term in defiance of reports that the Democratic organization wants to "dump" him.

It was felt that Kennelly's move was intended to force Democratic slatemakers such as Illinois National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey to give him their blessing rather than risk an "open" fight for the Feb. 22 primary which might result in a Republican mayor for the first time in a quarter of a century.

However, it was reported this week that the Democratic chieftains are prepared to run that risk and will put out a "draft" next week for Cook County Clerk Richard J. Daley.

A solid "organization man" who also is county Democratic chairman, Adamowski is a former state representative and once served as city corporation counsel by appointment of Kennelly.

He has fought the "big boys" at the Morrison Hotel, where the party has its headquarters, to run as a Democratic candidate for state and city offices. His father was a highly successful politician and his name is magic among the city's big Slavic population.

Merriam, a crime-fighting, economy-minded alderman, is the Democratic party's favorite and announced he would seek the mayoralty as a Republican.

However, the Republican party hasn't accepted him overenthusiastically.

Merriam, it was reported, hoped to form a coalition of reform-minded Democrats and Republicans, possibly with at least the tacit support of his former close political associates, Sen. Paul Douglas and Adlai Stevenson.

However, these national figures, as well as former national Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell, have indicated they will keep hands off the mayoralty race until a Democratic nominee is chosen in the primary. Whoever he is, he will have their all-out support.

The regular Democrats first ran Kennelly as their candidate when they were in danger of losing the mayoralty upon the retirement of their most powerful leader, the late Edward J. Kelly.

Kennelly, a prominent civic and business leader, took the nomination on agreement that "no strings" would be attached and he would not take orders.

Three Chicago newspapers, including the strongly Republican Chicago Tribune, have expressed gratification over his decision to run again, citing him for waging a strong campaign against gamblers and deft handling of a difficult race relations problem.

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130 Million State Budget Hike Likely

STOCKTON (AP)—A state budget increase of from \$100,000,000 to \$130,000,000 in prospect for next year, the California Republican Assembly board of directors was told Saturday.

Thomas W. Caldecott of Oakland, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said also that taxes on cigarettes, beer, liquor and horse racing were likely.

Caldecott was one of six state legislators offering the Republicans a preview of legislation coming up at the next session.

He said the present budget is \$1,431,000,000, of which only 28 per cent, or \$400,000,000, is under control of the legislature.

He gave the rapid growth of the state (some 400,000 yearly) as the reason for the necessity of increasing the budget.

Caldecott said California is one of the few states that do not now tax cigarettes and has the lowest tax rate in the United States on liquor and horse racing.

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen of Santa Clara said a proposal for new taxes would raise \$80,000,000, which would still not cover the deficit.

Casper Weinberger of San Francisco said there undoubtedly would be proposals to change the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act but that he recommended giving a trial to the new establishment of a department as voted in recently.

He said his committee sponsored the law taking the alcoholic control away from the Board of Equalization and added he favors immediate prohibition of transfers of liquor licenses "to prevent trafficking in licenses as a result of profit."

He said some resales of licenses have been made immorally, at prices as high as \$20,000 as compared with the state fee of \$572.50.

Sen. Nathan Coombs of Napa commended Weinberger as the person most responsible for the new setup of alcoholic control.

Assemblyman Walter Dahl of Oakland spoke in favor of legislation to let the California Highway Patrol use radar devices against speeders. Assemblyman Donald Doyle of Lafayette agreed and said the present restrictions against use of these devices is outdated.

Clyde R. Baker of Los Angeles, international representative of the UAW-CIO, and William Gruwell, San Francisco, Northern California-Nevada director of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), spoke against so-called "right to work" legislation.

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Straw goats to delight Swedish boys and girls at Christmas are made by Edvin Arvidsson of Stockholm. This old world scene shows little Gunilla Ahl riding a straw steed.—(UP Photo.)

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Stennis Says Ike Must Push UMT to Win Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said Saturday that President Eisenhower and military leaders must throw their full weight behind universal military training if they want Congress to pass it next year.

Stennis, a member of the Senate armed services committee which must review the UMT proposal which Mr. Eisenhower is expected to submit, indicated he will support it as well as a renewal of the draft law.

"It will be difficult to get a program like that over," he told reporters, noting that there has been strong objection to UMT in the past. "It will require strong presidential support, pointing out the immediate need. Our military leaders are really going to have to push a program like this."

The Mississippi Democrat said the United States must accept a large military establishment as a normal part of its life for years to come. At the same time, he said, the only visible hope of a durable peace is the very destructiveness of nuclear weapons which might drive nations to outlaw them.

He said the hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific this year "went far beyond expectations." "That in itself may be the best hope of avoiding World War III," he added. But, until the international situation eases, Congress must renew the draft law, which expires next June 30, and should make military service a normal thing for young men.

Cambodia King Cuts Trip Short, Goes Home

NICE, France (AP)—King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia called off a 10-day vacation on the Riviera Saturday, hours after it started. Aides said he decided to return to his capital of Phnom Penh after being advised of a conference of delegates from Cambodia, Laos and South Viet Nam, to be held soon in Saigon.

The king arrived here only Friday. He will leave for home by plane this evening. There were no details available here on the reasons for calling the Saigon conference.

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McCarthy a Minor Figure Without Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) apparently has overmatched himself politically if he intends seriously to challenge President Eisenhower's leadership of the Republican Party.

Despite McCarthy's blast at the President last week, there remains a large area of doubt among the Wisconsin senator's colleagues that he has any well laid, long-range plan aimed at attempting to defeat Eisenhower either for the GOP nomination in 1956 or for re-election if the President runs again.

Among those who know him best, McCarthy is regarded as a smart, but impulsive, politician.

Many of those who supported McCarthy when the Senate voted to censure his conduct explain his crackling criticism of Eisenhower this way: The Wisconsin senator was a physically tired, politically disappointed man who felt he had been gratuitously kicked while he was down.

Practically none of McCarthy's critics regard him as politically naive. The reaction in the Senate to his attack on the President was almost wholly adverse to McCarthy's viewpoint and few of his colleagues think that surprised McCarthy very much.

But if there is one thing a majority of Republican leaders appear to be able to agree on at this point, it is that they must have Eisenhower on their tickets in 1956 to have any assurance of winning the presidency again.

Last month's congressional elections impressed them again with the belief that the Republican party is not nearly so popular as the President is credited with being.

Control of the 85th Congress probably will hinge directly on the outcome of the presidential contest in 1956. If the Republicans win the White House again, McCarthy could get back the chairmanship of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, he loses in January when the Democrats take over the Senate in the 84th Congress.

McCarthy goes into partial eclipse at that time. No one expects him to become docile. But he loses all-important control of the decisions as to what matters will be investigated, gives up direction of the committee staff's activities and becomes a minority voice in the inquiries that have given him his political following.

To some of McCarthy's friends, the logic of the situation spells itself out rather simply. The Wisconsin senator may need Eisenhower in 1956 to get what he himself wants, the investigating chairmanship.

\$63 Billion Budget Seen for New Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's spending budget for the 1956 fiscal year tentatively is shaping up at about \$63,000,000,000 with a deficit of about \$3,500,000,000. The informed sources said Saturday night.

But these figures cautioned that several important budget decisions have not yet been made. They said the final figures might differ from the tentative ones by two or three billion dollars either way.

The main question-marks concern the scope of a proposed Far East economic aid program, pay raises for federal employees and servicemen and a scheduled reduction in corporation and certain excise taxes next April 1.

President Eisenhower must send his fiscal 1956 budget, covering the 12 months beginning next July 1, to Congress by Jan. 19. Although parts of it already are being printed, indications are that final decisions on its knottier problems will not be made soon enough to get it to Congress much, if any, ahead of the deadline.

The most recent revision of the federal budget for the current 1955 fiscal year showed expenditures of \$64,000,000,000, receipts of \$59,300,000,000 and a deficit of \$4,700,000,000.

Under present law, corporation income tax rates are scheduled to drop from 52 to 47 per cent April 1. This would cost the Treasury an estimated \$1,200,000,000 in fiscal 1956.

Special Korean war hikes in excise taxes on autos, liquor and tobacco also are scheduled to come off, reducing federal receipts another estimated \$1,000,000,000.

Eisenhower probably will ask Congress to cancel these scheduled tax cuts so present rates will continue, administration sources said. However, his final decision will depend upon the spending total.

Hopes of balancing the budget in fiscal 1956 have been abandoned. But the President has indicated he is determined to hold the deficit as low as possible.

Top administration officials were reported near a final decision on the amount of the 1956 spending budget's No. 1 item, national defense. It was shaping up at about \$35,000,000,000, a little less than in the current year.

Youth Confesses Taking Blame for Dad in Hit-Run

SAN JOSE (AP)—The 15-year-old boy who attempted to take the blame for a hit-run charge on which his father was sentenced to a one-year county jail term, said Saturday his confession was false.

Jesse Perez told authorities, "Mama and the kids needed papa. . . I thought they (the authorities) wouldn't be very hard on me."

The boy's father, Jesus Perez, 41, was convicted of driving from the scene of an Oct. 9 accident in which three boys on bicycles were injured.

3,500 to Attend 'Stork' Parley

CHICAGO (AP)—Improved methods in the medical care of mothers and babies will be outlined next week at the sixth annual American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology.

About 3,500 doctors, nurses, hospital administrators and public health officials are expected to attend the sessions Dec. 13-17.

Topics will include medical complications of pregnancy, community aspects of the care of the cancer patient; preparation for parenthood, premarital examinations and counseling, treatment of cancer of the cervix and the prevention and management of premature births.

Dr. G. Keith Folger, Cleveland, O., will discuss how to avoid and treat painful conditions of pregnancy. Dr. Mar Giffin, Rochester, Minn., will report on the psychosomatic aspects of gynecology.



THIS IS A SWITCH

President Eisenhower, who has been photographed a trillion and a quarter times or so, Saturday had his turn behind the movie camera. He caught up on golfs-on around his new farm home on the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike, Mamie Have First Meal in Their New Farm Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower Saturday had their first meal—a buffet lunch—in their still uncompleted new farm home on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. The chief executive also got a first delighted look at the start of his Black Angus herd—three heifers.

The President and the first lady spent an hour and a half at the 189-acre Gettysburg farm on the way back to Washington after an overnight stay at Camp David, their vacation mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md. They arrived back at the White House late in the afternoon.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were accompanied to the farm by a group of friends.

The entire party had a lunch of sandwiches and coffee in the spacious living room of the Eisenhower's new home, which is expected to be ready for occupancy early next year.

The exterior construction is just about completed, but the interior still is in the rough, undecorated stage.

Mrs. Eisenhower and a group of her friends preceded the President to the farm to plan the interior decorating and select material for draperies.

The President, delighted over the progress in construction, walked around the house taking his own notes.

Much work has been done on the place since his last visit several weeks ago. A white ranch-type fence has been put up around part of the property and brick pillars have been constructed to support the gate at the entrance.

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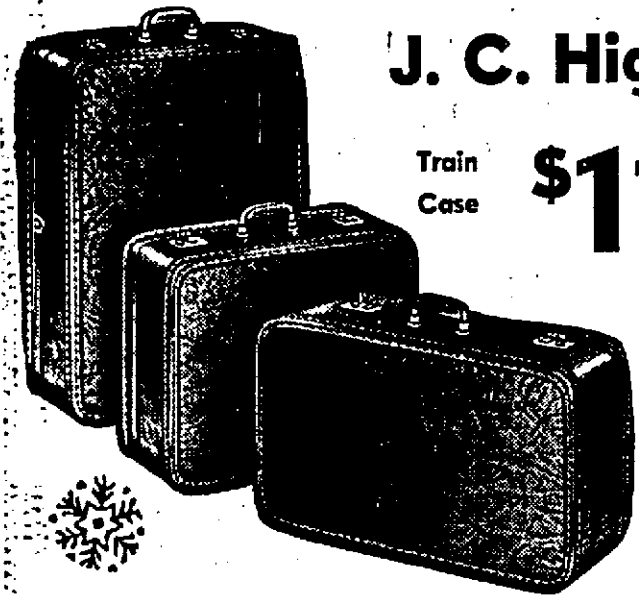
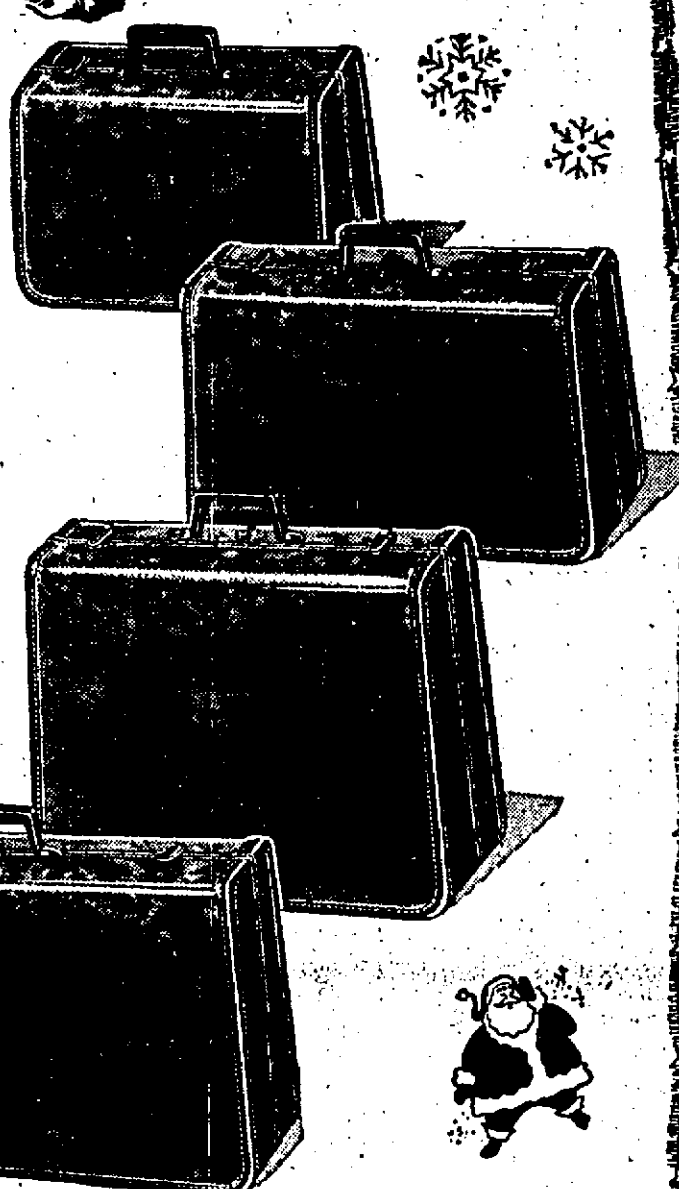
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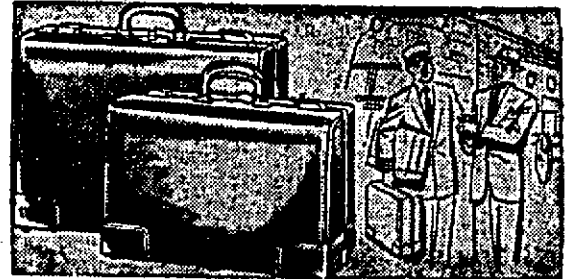
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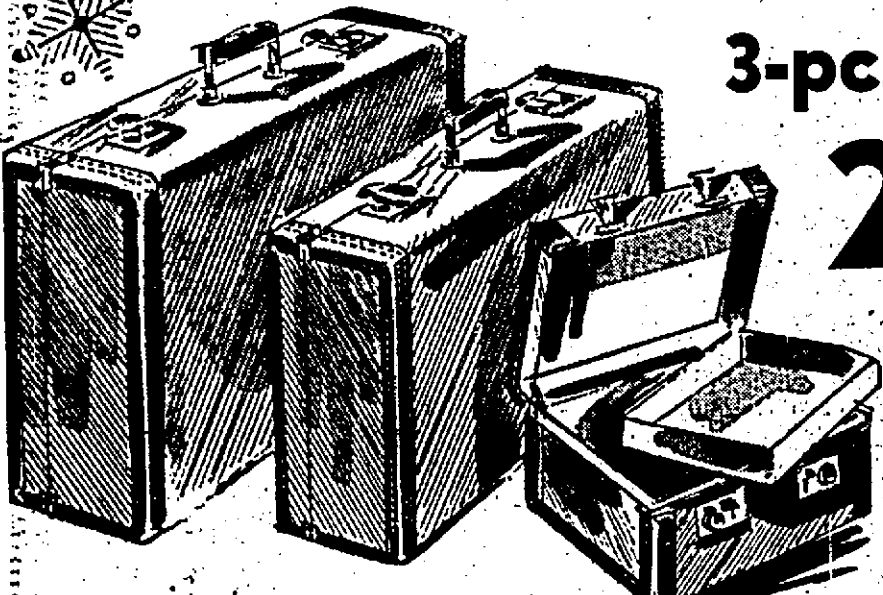
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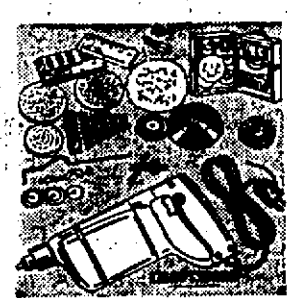
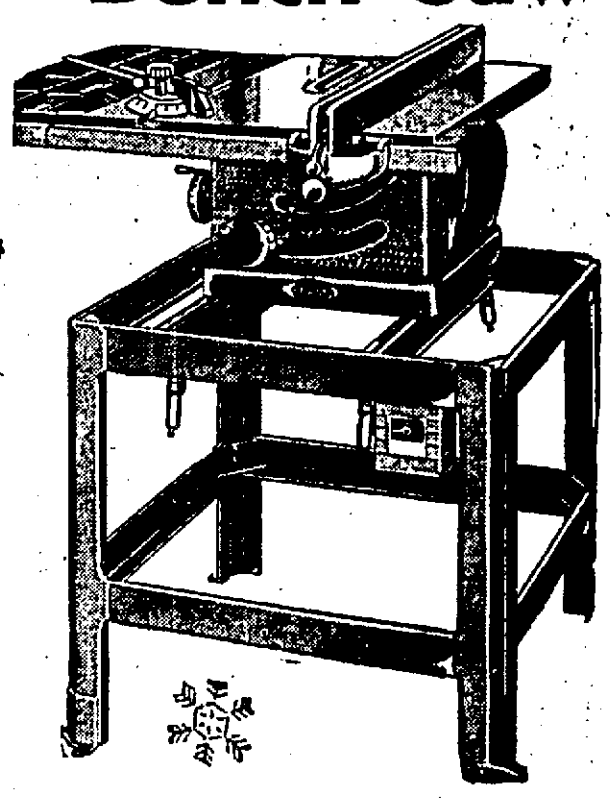
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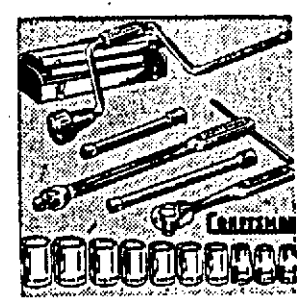
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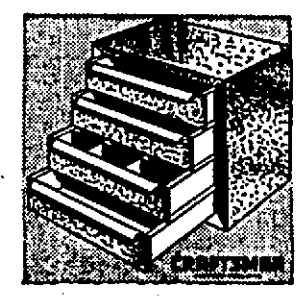
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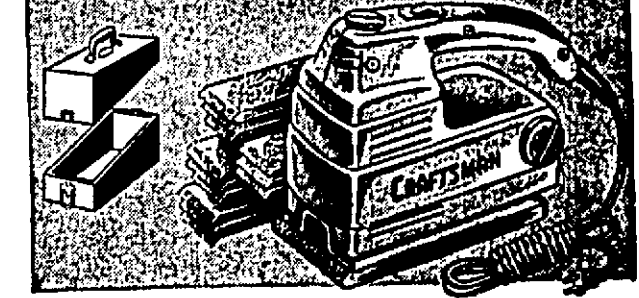
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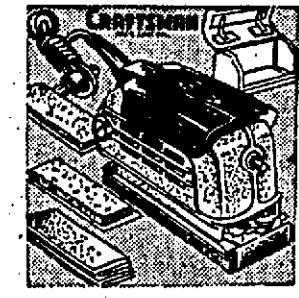
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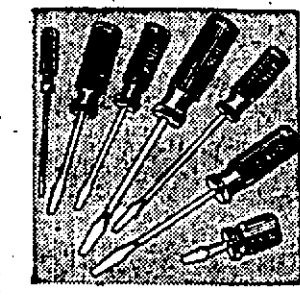
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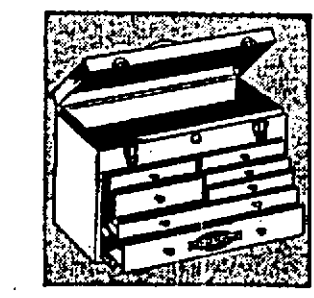
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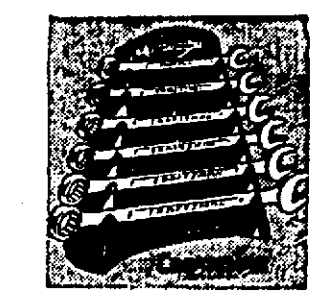
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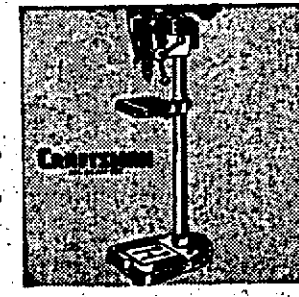
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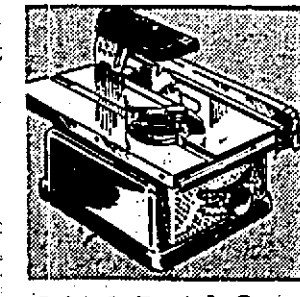
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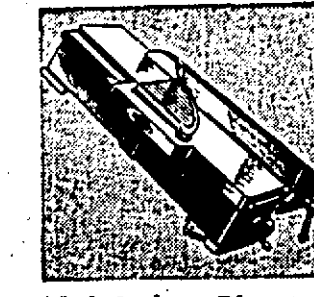
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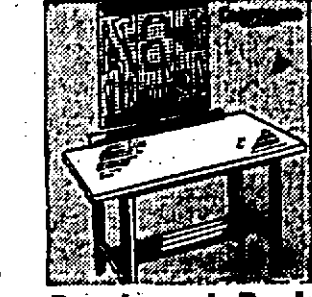
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Harbor Safety Prayer Symbolized

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The symbolism, it is explained by Mother Mary Elizabeth, superior at the convent, is that the Virgin is praying for the safety of Long Beach, the harbor and Los Angeles in event of war.

Below the marble figure is a bronze plaque with the words "Holy Mary, Mother of God. Pray for us."

Pray for the faithful of this area and our archdiocese. Pray for the beloved of our nation. Pray for and direct those who govern us. Pray for our benefactors. Holy Mary, mother of God. Pray to thine Divine Son for all of us.

The 12 nuns in the monastery worked for a year on plans for the newly-completed shrine, according to the superior, Carmelites, she says, believe in adding beauty to the cities in which they have monasteries. This shrine is landscaped, with a wide brick walk making it easily accessible from the street.

"In dedicating the shrine to our Blessed Mother, the Mother of God, we felt that it at any time in the history of the world men needed an intercessor before God, it is this present time," explains

Mother Mary Elizabeth. "Mary has the power over our Lord's heart that any mother has over her son and we appeal to her as our supreme intercessor before Christ, our Lord."

Judy Serbaroli, North Hollywood mural artist who painted the angels in the monastery chapel, designed the statue. Pietra Bassanti of Carrara, Italy, considered one of Italy's finest sculptors, carved the figure of Mary from Carrara marble. John A. Duffy planned the architecture of the shrine and designed the shell. Atkins and Wiggins, building and engineering contractors, were re-

sponsible for erecting the project. The figure of Mary is 5 feet 6 inches with a three-inch base. The shell is 7 feet high, 3 feet 10 inches wide. The shell, of cast stone reinforced with steel, weighs 1800 pounds. The nuns, who have taken vows of obedience, chastity and poverty, wear brown habits and sandals. They never leave the mon-

astery except in an emergency and they talk unseen, with visitors through a black grating and heavy black curtain. Theirs is a praying order, and they pray for the city in which they live, its inhabitants, and the nation. "And we pray for peace," explains Mother Mary Elizabeth. "fervently we pray for peace."

Ministers Plan Radio Workshop

Rev. William H. Myers, minister of First Methodist Church, will be TV chairman for the television and radio workshop for ministers of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church at USC Wednesday and Thursday. The ministers will write and produce a TV program, film it and criticize it.

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WEDNESDAY, 2 p.m. No Soloist, 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

Friday, 2 p.m. Soloist, Arthur Clair, cornet, 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Louis Jannucci, flute.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Louis Jannucci, flute.

Toys on Display

"Play: A Show of Toys and Playthings," current Long Beach City College art exhibit, will remain open through Wednesday. Featured in the exhibit are games and toys of all kinds, ancient to modern. Visiting hours in the Lakewood campus art gallery, Faculty Ave. at Harvey Way, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Davies Hopes for Accord in Document Tif

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Paton Davies Jr., ousted State Department officer, said Saturday he thinks he will reach an "amicable agreement" with the department on which government papers he may keep and which he must return.

Davies disclosed that the department is now going through his files. When the process is completed, he will decide whether to sign a form clearing the way for payment to him of some \$17,000 in back pay, pension, contributions, and interest.

Asked whether he thinks he will be able to sign the form then, Davies said, "We'll wait and see." However, he said the process of going through his files is being conducted "in a gentlemanly way" and there is "no great dispute at the moment."

"I assume we will reach an amicable agreement," he told a reporter.

The file search is expected to be completed in about a week. Davies has been balking at signing the department's release form on grounds it might be used to "gag" him from speaking out on issues in the future.

Davies, a veteran of 23 years in the Foreign Service, was fired by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles last month on grounds he lacked "judgment, discretion and reliability." Dulles did not find Davies guilty of disloyalty.

The veteran diplomat had been cleared in eight previous loyalty-security hearings.

The firing left Davies without a pension, but he is owed some back pay, the contributions he has been making toward a retirement fund, and interest. The form declares:

"Final payment will not be made until . . . 1. I certify that I have returned to the custody of my administrative officer . . . all property, official documents and papers, including originals and all copies, whether classified or unclassified . . . 2. I shall not hereafter in any manner reveal or divulge to any person any information affecting the national interest or any other matters classified top secret, secret confidential or restricted of which I have gained knowledge during my employment except as may be hereafter authorized."

Davies visited the department this week in an effort to find out what papers he may keep and what he will be free to discuss.

Red Trawler Launched at German Yard

KIEL, Germany (AP) — The first of 24 cannery trawlers built here for Soviet Russia was launched Saturday behind a veil of secrecy.

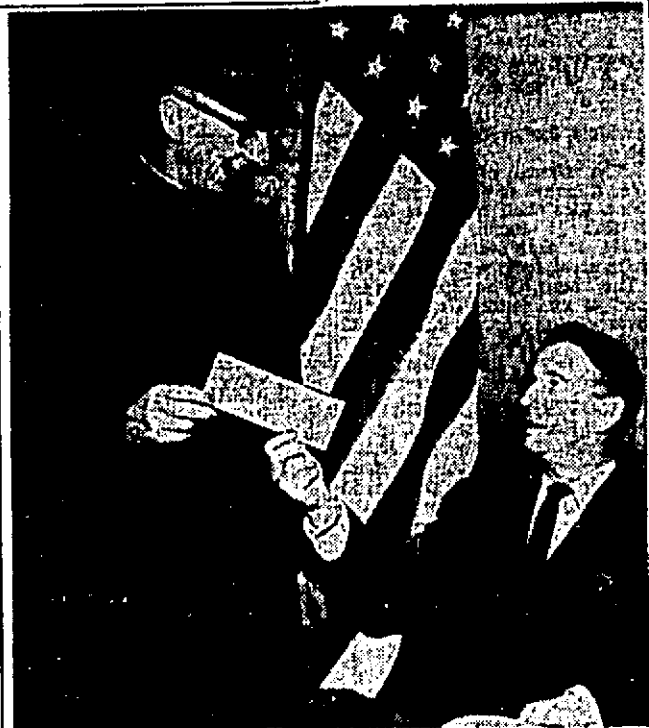
The 3,000-ton vessel is part of a \$30,000,000 order placed by Moscow's "Sudo-Export" with the state-owned Howaldt yards here.

Newsmen were barred from the launching. Workmen reported the ship was christened Pushkin by the wife of a Howaldt director who negotiated the deal. Twelve Soviet officials, headed by Georgi Petrov, deputy director of the Soviet trade mission in East Germany, were present.

Each of the ships will be equipped with a modern processing plant to can freshly caught fish.

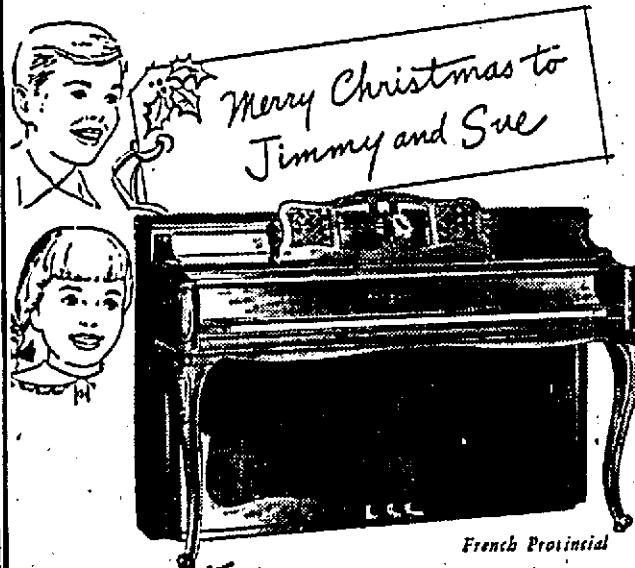
New French Sub

CHEMBOURG, France (AP) — The first submarine built for the French navy since World War II was launched here Saturday. It is the 45th warship to slide down French ways since 1945. The vessel was christened Narval after France's first submarine, built in 1889.



JP FINES HIMSELF

When Justice of the Peace Glenn C. Neidigh, (right) of Lafayette, Ind., showed a defendant in his court how to check the expiration date on a driver's license, he found his own license had expired. Dutifully, the J. P. fined himself \$14.75. Since he hadn't been caught driving, he turned the "fine" over to Salvation Army Capt. Elgie Koughn. — (AP Wirephoto.)



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'Mr. Sam' Will Gavel the House Into Action Again Next January

Editor's Note: As Speaker of the House and adviser to many Senators, Sam Rayburn of Texas may have the most influential voice in Congress for the next two years. Here, by a veteran of the A. P.'s capital staff, is an intimate word picture of this powerful yet extremely human man who but for an accident of history "might have been President."

By ROGER D. GREENE

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — The cold-eyed Texas killer glared... his lips twisted in a snarl. Swiftly, his hands reached for his six-guns.

Unflinching, Sam Rayburn of the U. S. House of Representatives looked straight at the desperado. So this was the hombre who had "hell in his holsters," was it?

Rayburn chuckled softly as he opened the lurid covers of the book and began to read.

"Tonight he would sleep... Relaxing at his Texas home on the outskirts of Bonham (Pop. 7,013), Rayburn has found that one of the surest ways to forget the rough and tumble of Washington politics is to lose himself in gunsmoke thrillers of the old wild west.

Spotlighted today as one of the most powerful figures in the nation's capital—and one of the most popular—Rayburn smiles wryly as he recalls that in his boyhood his idea of excitement was to see a cowboy ride up across the bleak Texas prairie.

"I have known the loneliness that breaks men's hearts," he says.

"When I was a boy I'd sit on the fence on Sundays and wish that somebody would ride by on a horse—just anything to relieve the monotony."

Rayburn has served in Congress under seven presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Eisenhower—longer than any present member of either the House or Senate—and has been Speaker longer than any other man in history, 10 years. His speakership was interrupted by Republican control during the 80th and 83rd Congresses.

Now again, as Speaker, "Mr. Sam" will gavel the House into action on Jan. 5 for the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress.

Presiding over the House on the Speaker's rostrum, Rayburn is almost as familiar a landmark in the nation's capital as the Washington Monument.

Usually dark-suited, Mr. Sam leans back in his tall, brown-leather swivel chair and seems to take only a passive interest in the endless drone of debate.

When a major battle erupts, he rises quietly—and a hush falls on the House. Party whips rush out to round up stragglers, and in the press



SAM RAYBURN... 'Kinda Wish I'd Hit Him'

gallery the word is passed:

"Rayburn is up!"

Unhurried, laconic, Rayburn never resorts to the theatrical devices of grandiloquent fire-and-brimstone orators. Even on the most critical issues he refrains from threats or bombast. His voice is usually soft, almost gentle.

Goaded beyond the limit, however, he has been known to bang his gavel with pistol-shot violence.

"I broke it once," he said. "A fellow kept talking after his time ran out. Wouldn't sit down. Kinda wish I'd hit him over the head."

By no means a "professional" Texan, Rayburn disdains fancy 10-gallon hats and wears cowboy boots only to guard against the copperheads that infest his 920-acre ranch near Lake Fannin, 14 miles east of Bonham.

There Mr. Sam raises white-faced Herefords, grills thick juicy steaks for old cronies who drop in from miles around, and keeps in trim by splitting iron-hearted oak logs with a double-bladed ax.

Rayburn had just returned from chopping wood at the ranch when I arrived at his 300-acre farm home two miles west of Bonham.

Except when Congress is in session, Rayburn lives there with his two elder sisters, Lucinda, 79, long known as "Miss Lu," when she served as his official hostess in Washington, and Mrs. S. E. Bartley, a widow.

Rayburn's combination bedroom-den is king-sized, even by Texas standards. The 32 by 16-foot room is furnished with five old homestead type rocking chairs, a sofa, plain desk, bookshelves, gas stove and a huge double bed, covered with a burgandy quilt.

"Some people say I wasn't a New Dealer," Rayburn told me. "They're wrong. I was a hell of a New Dealer. I wrote

six of its keystone acts—at least that's what John Garner called 'em."

Rayburn's name has figured for years in speculation for either the No. 1 or No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

"I might have been President," he says with a faint note of bitterness. "If Roosevelt hadn't wanted to stay in the White House forever. He'd be President today if he'd lived—yes, and in 1956 and 1960."

In 1940 Rayburn seemed to have the inside track for the Vice Presidential nomination, but at the last minute Roosevelt asked him as a personal favor to make a seconding speech for Henry A. Wallace.

Then in 1944 Sen. Harry S. Truman boosted Rayburn in several speeches but Roosevelt chose Truman as running mate.

Truman said: "I tried to get out of the way and let Sam be nominated for Vice President, but I didn't have any luck."

If he had, Rayburn would have become President on Roosevelt's death in 1945.

In 1948 Rayburn stood aside for Alben Barkley as Truman's running mate, but in 1952 friends boomed him for the Presidency. Mr. Sam, though insisting he was not seeking the nomination, agreed that in case of a deadlock he would "be a good soldier and serve my country and my party."

But the nomination went to Adlai Stevenson.

Recalling these events, Rayburn says musingly:

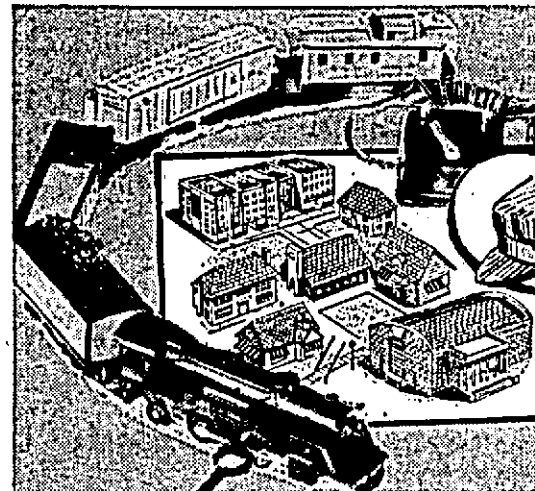
"I was born in the wrong section of the country and at the wrong time ever to become President, but—I've achieved everything I wanted."

Asked why he had never elected to run for the Senate, Rayburn snorted good humorously:

"Hell, I'd rather be Speaker than 10 Senators. I never had the slightest ambition to be a Senator or governor. I love the House."

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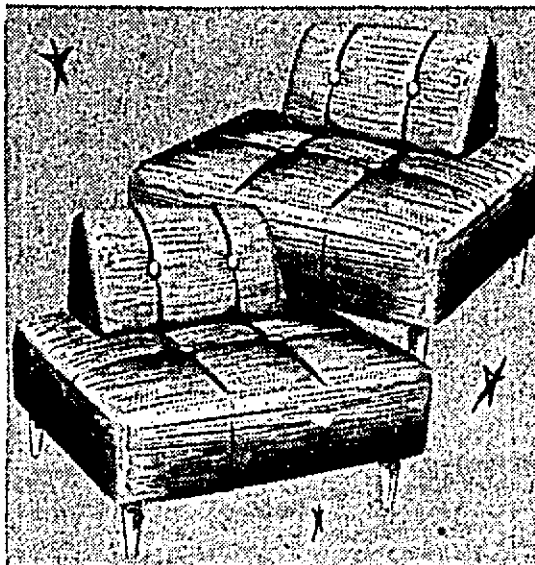
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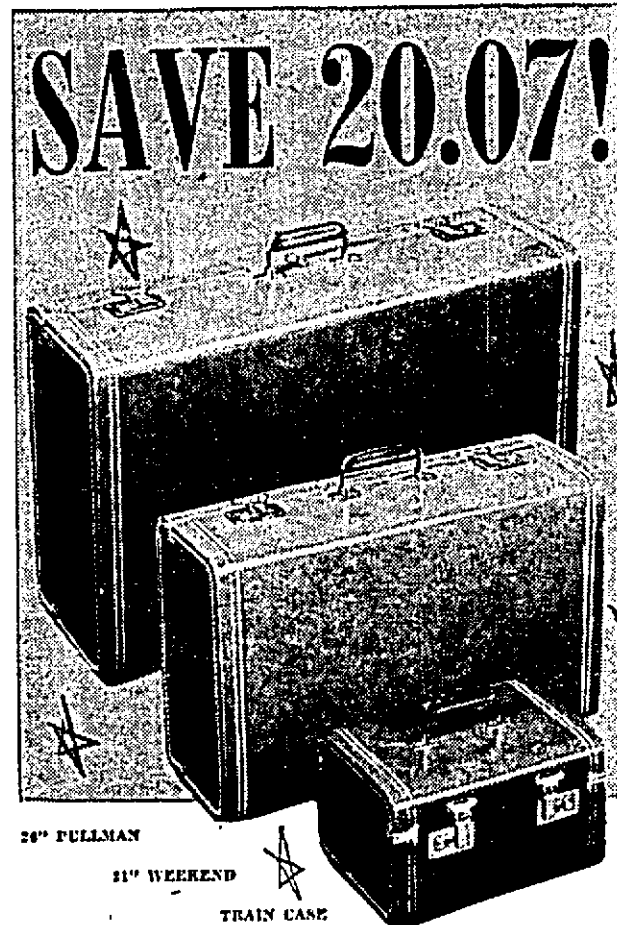
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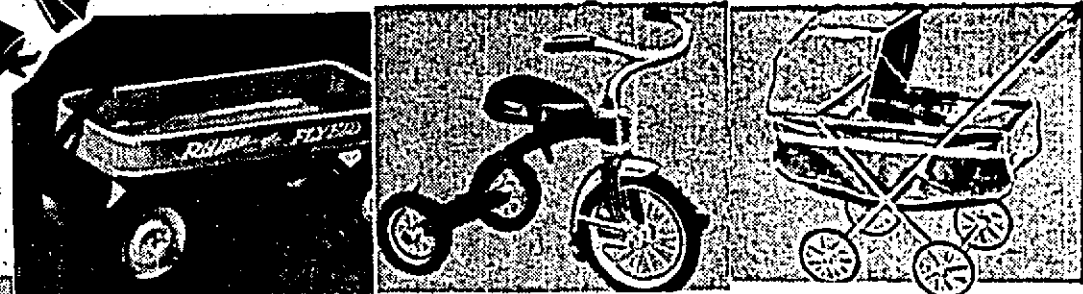


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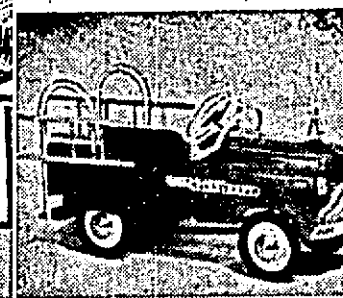
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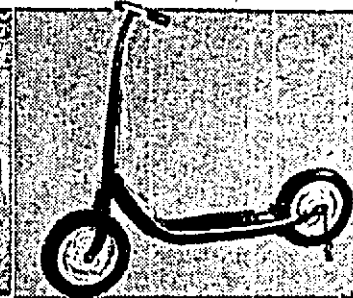
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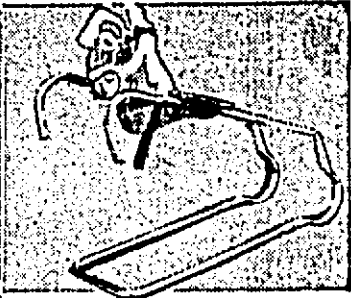
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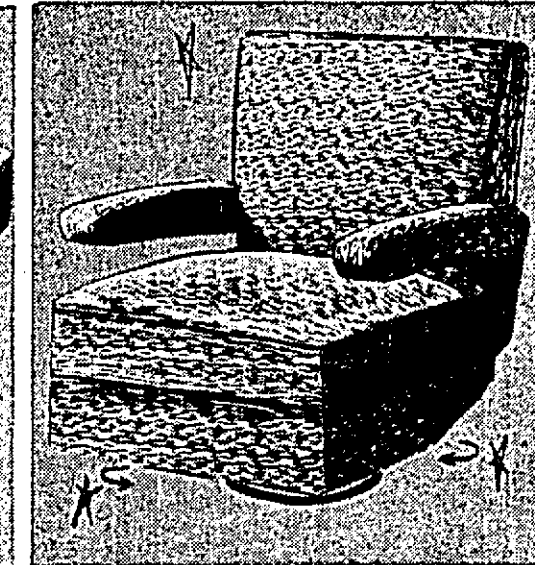
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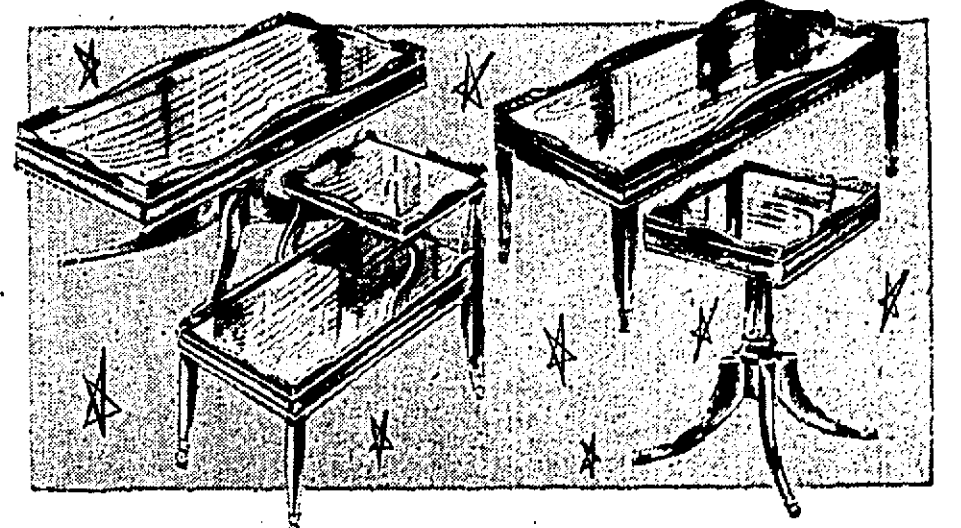
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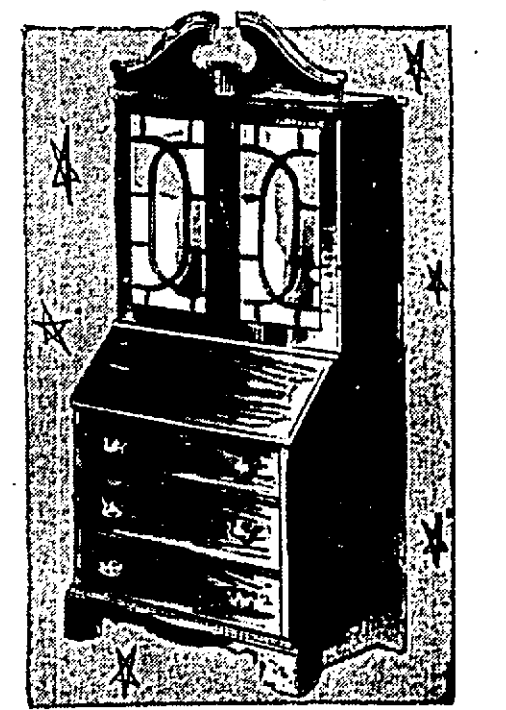
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POLAR PUZZLE

Melting of Ice Caps May Submerge Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ice caps on the Arctic and Antarctic have been melting since the turn of the century with very great scientific implications, according to Dr. Lawrence Gould, noted authority on polar geography.

He indicated that the melting of the ice caps is a world event that would be submerged in the hypothetical event that the melting continued until the ice is gone.

"If it continues in the Arctic at the present rate for another 50 years, the Arctic Ocean will be open for navigation," he said.

"If the ice packs on Greenland and Antarctica should both be melted, it would raise the sea-level 100 feet. If all ice in Antarctica alone should melt, it would raise the sea-level between 75 and 90 feet."

Dr. Gould made these and other sensational speculations in an address to the Stanford Club of Washington to illustrate the scientific importance of observations to be made during the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

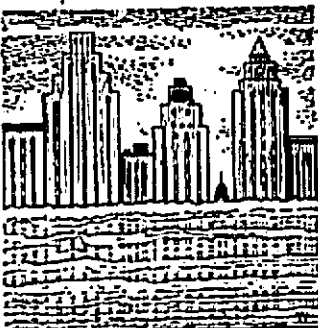
He is president of Carleton College and chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the Geophysical Year. He was second in command and chief scientist of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's expedition to Antarctica in 1928-29, and made a 2,000-mile sledge journey on that continent. He expects to return to Antarctica in the geophysical year.

Dr. Gould said the Antarctic continent has the highest average elevation of any continent, about one mile above sea-level, and is as large as the United States and Mexico combined.

"Once we have weather stations in Antarctica as well as the Arctic, it will be possible to predict the weather in Washington (meaning all parts of the world), with an accuracy undreamed of today."

"Great rushes or surges of air move out from Antarctica—how far is not yet known. Each year ice flows from Antarctica into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in a volume so great that it spread over all the land area of the world it would be one foot thick."

Referring to observations



"Many coastal cities would be submerged,"

made during his sledge journey, he said, "There is more coal in Antarctica than in all of the world, but it is totally useless, inaccessible, and of interest only from the scientific point of view."

Dr. Gould said that 31 countries, including Soviet Russia, are preparing to participate in the Geophysical Year. He did not state what countries would work in the Antarctica, but expected there will be 21 observation stations.

He said the United States plans to have scientific stations at Little America, the South Pole, in Marie Byrd Land and possibly elsewhere.

Asked who "owns" Antarctica, Gould replied, "according to our State Department, no one. Our State Department does not recognize anyone's claim." He said that under international law, a territorial claim must be validated by occupation, but that it is not clear just what that means.

Malenkov Greets Church Leader

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov granted one of his rare interviews Saturday to the head of the Russian church.

Moscow Radio said he received patriarch Alexei of Moscow and all the Russias, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, but it made no reference to the subject of their talks.

Army Lawyer Indicted for Murder of Friend's Wife

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A grand jury charged Saturday night of her life—Nov. 26.

Bluth said he had no comment after Sheriff Cecil Sanderson read him the indictment which charged he either battered, choked or strangled Mrs. Melghen until she was dead.

No bond was set and Bluth, judge advocate at the huge Redstone Arsenal where the government develops guided missiles, was remanded to jail. He will be tried for murder in Circuit Court here, probably in February.

Bluth had been a major suspect in the case and until Saturday had been in custody but without formal charge.

Bluth was indicted on nine counts. One count charged that Bluth raped Mrs. Melghen after administering to her a drug or liquor.

Bluth, a friend of Capt. Patrick Melghen and the dead woman, admitted leaving Mrs. Melghen at her apartment on Friday after Thanksgiving, the day she is believed to have died, but denied having anything to do with her death.

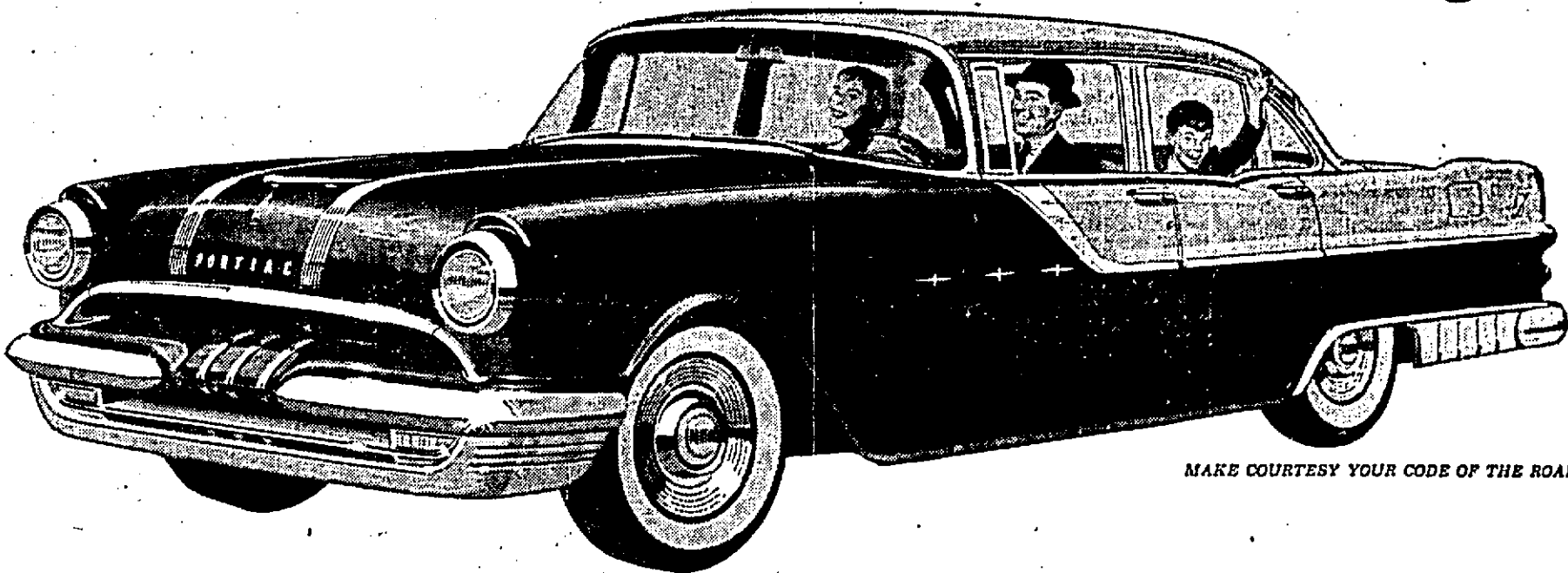
Bluth said she became ill while they were out drinking together and he half-dragged her from his car into the apartment where she was found dead last Monday.

Bluth told investigators he could not remember whether she tried to walk or whether he simply dragged her, and said he left her lying on the floor fully clothed, except for her shoes.

He said he later found her shoes in his car and hid them under a hedge.

Bluth said he visited the Melghens at the apartment on Thanksgiving Day, when Capt. and Mrs. Melghen decided to get a divorce, and that he afterward helped Melghen move his belongings to quarters on the base.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

County Assemblymen Strive for Solidarity

By The Lookout

Solidarity in Los Angeles County's big legislative delegation is the objective of a movement launched the past week, with Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klosslem participating.

The local Assemblymen attended a meeting in Los Angeles called by Mayor Norris Poulson of the nearby city at which there was heavy discussion of the need for closer cooperation among the county's public officials, including assemblymen, mayors and city councilmen.

In the 1955 Legislature session it is hoped that the county's 31 Assemblymen will form a solid front to work for legislation beneficial to this county and Southern California. In some past sessions, there has been too much pushing and pulling and working at cross-purposes, according to the local Assemblymen. Northern California legislators, on the other hand, have worked as a unit for legislative action beneficial to that part of the state.

The Long Beach Assemblymen are winding up their local affairs preparatory to leaving for Sacramento at the first of the year to be on hand for the opening of the regular legislative session Jan. 3.

DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL MEETS

Democratic Council members of the 15th Congressional District will meet on the evening of Dec. 15 at Hughes Junior High School for a social affair, according to

Queen, Duke Hunt Birds as Posse Seeks Criminal

LUTON HOO, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh hunted pheasants in woods here Saturday while some 100 police and volunteers stamped through the brush a few hundred yards away in search of an escaped convict.

The Queen and her husband are on a weekend visit with private friends here.

Police said they could hear the hunters' guns as they searched for Derek Mark Smith, 22, who broke out of the Wakefield jail three weeks ago. Police said they heard Smith might try to visit his mother in her trailer-home near here.

Engineers to Meet

Robert Dier, city traffic engineer, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association of Engineers at the University Club of Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening. Members are urged to bring guests, said President Henry Simmons.

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Most interesting change in the college picture is that more students want to be teachers.

These facts were reported by Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, who said his 35th annual survey of college and university enrollment showed an increase of 6.8 per cent in the number of full-time students.

Walters said there was a 9.7 per cent increase over last year in the number of part-time students, making a 7.6 per cent gain in all college enrollment.

His figures were compiled from a survey of 846 universities and four-year colleges.

The survey, conducted for the educational journal, School and Society, showed a fall registration swelled for the second year in a row. This reversed a five-year downward trend caused by World War II veterans leaving college.

There are now 224,902 veterans in colleges and universities under various programs provided for by the GI bill of rights, Walters said.

He said there was a 19.4 per cent increase of freshmen who want to take teacher training.

The increase of freshmen taking engineering is 8 per cent, commerce and business administration 7.4 per cent, liberal arts 7 per cent and agriculture 6.1 per cent.

Biggest full-time enrollment is at the University of California, whose universities at Berkeley and at Los Angeles number 35,273 full-time students. New York university was first in the number of all students, with 39,401 full and part-time student.

Kids Getting More 3 Rs, P-T.A. Says

CHICAGO (UP) — Kids today are getting better schooling in "reading, writing and arithmetic" than their parents and grandparents did, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers claims.

"Four times as many classroom hours are devoted to teaching the three R's today as a hundred years ago," reports a new booklet entitled "100 Questions About Public Education."

Furthermore, the pamphlet said, "it appears that most pupils learn the fundamentals better today" than their grandparents and great-grandparents did 50 to 100 years ago.

The pamphlet said the major goal of education today is not only to impart knowledge to youngsters but "to help young people live happy and useful lives." In the old days, drill, memorizing, and training of the intellect were the main concerns.

No evidence exists that schools "are really teaching either socialism or communism" and they should not be blamed for juvenile delinquency or irresponsible citizenship, the pamphlet said.

"Where church and wholesome recreation are lacking, where homes are unsatisfactory or broken, our schools often fight a losing battle," it said.

The pamphlet also contends that so-called "progressive education" is "much overpublicized" and misunderstood.

Actually, the concept "touched by a small percentage of American public schools, even in its heyday."

"When schools today stress activity, problem solving, direct experience, attention to feelings, and concern for children's needs, they are not so much practicing progressive education as putting to use good methods for teaching children," it said.

Many of the "frills" condemned in modern education actually are "fundamentals" to meet the demands of present-day life.

And, despite many complaints, the P-T.A. booklet contends that spelling is "not a lost art."

School children today "are getting good practice in spelling words used in everyday life," it said.

Elderly Woman Loses \$210 to 'Money-Blessor'

CLEVELAND (UP) — A young woman describing herself as a "religious adviser" appeared Saturday at the home of Mrs. Constance Harris, 70.

Mrs. Harris told police she discussed a painful back condition with the visitor, who prayed and then told her to remove her clothes and undergo a massage treatment.

When the woman convinced Mrs. Harris to have her money blessed, she put \$210 in a stocking over which prayers were said. As the visitor began to leave, Mrs. Harris looked into the stocking and found only wadded paper. Undressed, she could not follow.

Nurses Will Meet
Private Duty Section of Long Beach Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. and Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the YWCA to discuss an important problem. Karina Neal, secretary, announces. Christmas cake and coffee will be served.

Cool Surgeon Faces State's Legal Scalpel Soon

By ARTHUR EVERETT

CLEVELAND (UP) — As an osteopath, Dr. Samuel Sheppard's coolness in the gown and mask of a surgeon is a matter of record. Saturday his turn is near to risk his life beneath the scalpel—the keen and hostile knife of State cross-examination.

How he pulls through the operation may well determine whether he lives to practice again or whether he dies in the electric chair for the July 4 murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31.

It is a lonely ordeal, on a witness stand, under cross-examination. Like the patient on the operating table, the defendant is cut off from friends and relatives. His lawyers are held at bay by the rules of law. He battles alone for survival, the knife poised above him.

The boyish, 30-year-old osteopath is just about at the end of friendly direct questioning. He has denied his wife's slaying. He has pictured her as beside him in spirit in this great crisis of his life. And he has recounted once more his story of a bushy-haired stranger beating Marilyn to death in her bed.

Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan has about half a day of direct examination ahead of him, he says. He expects to return to a familiar theme—that the cause of Marilyn's death has not been proven satisfactorily.

The state says she died of 35 smashing blows, delivered by her husband in a savage fury over her interference in his extramarital love life. The official cause of death was listed as a

fractured skull. The defense says she may just as well have died of some other cause—drowning from blood in her lungs, for example. It is an admitted attempt to raise doubt in the jury's mind as to the solidity of the state's circumstantial first-degree murder charge.

When Corrigan finally passes Dr. Sheppard to the State with the words, "You may question," the cross-examination begins and the State will tear into his testimony in an effort to put him on the path to the electric chair.

Dr. Sheppard has lightly skirted his illicit 15-month love affair with Susan Hayes—the best motive the state has to offer for Marilyn's slaying. She is a pretty, 24-year-old former laboratory technician in Sheppard's osteopathic hospital.

The State is expected to demand every last detail of the adultery—how it was sparked in the intimacy of hospital corridors, fanned in the back seats of parked cars during stolen moments, and flared last March into the week-long sharing of a bedroom in the California home of friends.

Another target of State questioning will be Dr. Sheppard's oft-repeated step-by-step story of the bushy-haired invader. It admittedly has holes in it, but these the defendant blames on the beating he took at the assailant's hands and the hazy state of his mind afterward.

On Friday, he recounted this story of how he pursued a bushy-haired form to the Lake Erie beach outside his suburban Bay Village home, how he was struck down, how he regained consciousness

and staggered back into the house to find Marilyn dead. "She had been terribly beaten," Dr. Sheppard testified, his eyes closed, his lower lip trembling, his hands clenched before him.

The weekend trial recess ends at 9:15 a. m. Monday, when Dr. Sheppard resumes the witness stand. He was on part of Thursday and all of Friday.

Once his cross-examination ends, the case will be all but over, although a few more witnesses are on call. It could reach the jury late this week or early in Christmas week.

As a direct witness, the six-foot defendant with the clean-cut profile could be rated a compelling advocate of his own case. He sat in erect dignity, spoke with quiet precision and seemed determined to project an air of earnestness to the jury.

Dr. Sheppard denied he and Marilyn ever seriously quarreled or discussed divorce. He recalled their love story—a boy and girl romance that began in junior high school and was climaxed in 1945. Then Marilyn, sweet look-ling but hardly the glamorous type, walked to the altar with the promising young osteopath, or discussed divorce. He recalled her onetime football hero. Three times on Friday, Dr. Sheppard denied he killed Marilyn. He said he insisted all along to police interrogators that "I couldn't do it to any human—or any animal."

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EDITORIAL

Freedom to Speak

THIS IS Bill of Rights Week.
The average person reduces the Bill of Rights to some major, representative principle. For instance—"the right to do what I want to do without being troubled" or "the right to say what I please."
The "right to say what I please" usually crosses the mind first.

Newspaper folk are in a better position than most to observe the practical aspects of free speech. They know both the liberty and the limitation.

A man has a right to say what he wants to say. But libel laws make the speaker and the publication printing his remarks responsible for any inexcusable defamation or misrepresentation.

Frequently a newspaper will receive a public forum letter containing remarks which, if published, might open both the author and the paper to court action. When the paper wisely refuses to risk that action, the author may write another letter asking what happened to freedom of the press.

Every freedom carries its responsibility. A person who misuses his freedom of speech by saying things slanderous and libelous is violating the right of another person to be free of abuse and defamation. Freedom of speech is not and should not be freedom to smirch without penalty.

Again, some people seem to think that freedom of speech means freedom to speak without being criticized at all. The Constitution guarantees that Congress shall pass no laws abridging free speech. But it doesn't guarantee anybody freedom from critics. Expressing an opinion in controversy requires moral courage. You can't get that from the Constitution, except in the sense that it provides basic freedoms and protections.

Free speech in this country remains intact, and moral courage abundant. You cannot escape this conclusion if you are a newsman across whose desk daily comes an avalanche of strong statements from people in all walks of life on every conceivable subject.

It is true that here and there from time to time citizens become unreasonably timid and fearful. An organization may forbid expression in its meetings of points of view opposite to the official position. Or a college may arbitrarily ban certain topics of debate.

Such aberrations are not confined to any particular era. And the vigor with which they are criticized in the present era is good evidence that as a nation we are not afraid of free discussion.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Eisenhower's Patience Will Get Rigorous Test

SEN. McCARTHY'S open attack upon the President didn't throw Ike off balance. Eisenhower came to his press conference smiling and relaxed with no apparent nervousness over the "tough ones" he knew he had to answer.

He spoke frankly about third party talk without mentioning the Senator's name; said the people could follow their own convictions. Eisenhower has consistently declined to indulge in personalities. When he indicated that Joe was free to go, there really wasn't much else that needed saying.

In the next two years, Ike's patience will get a rigorous test. The Democrats, under Chairman Paul Butler, have now figured out that Ike has slipped enough in the popularity polls so that it will be safe to attack him.

The new line is that Ike was a great military leader but "seems unable to bring his good qualities to civil government." Of course, Butler grumbles not to "abuse and slight" the President, or "any other American."

Well, we'll wait and see. Then there is Averill Harriman, the governor-elect of New York, who says: "We've got to quit this business of excluding President Eisenhower from criticism of the unworthy campaign tactics that have been adopted by the Republican party, and that he is competent."

Averill is screaming because Walter Reuther campaigned so effectively. So is Jack Arvey, executive Democratic boss of Chicago, whose machine in its heyday tossed around a fair amount of political dirt.

The President is wise not to take on either the critics with his own party, or the assorted Butlers, Harrimans and Arveys who have finally come out of the foxholes for a peep at the future.

And if Walter Reuther continues to brand Ike as a "failure," the President ought to pick up quite a lot of prestige between now and the next election.

HELP FOR ASIA
The administration is talking about a Marshall plan for Asia.

In our judgment, this would be a bad mistake. The white man has lost Asia and no amount of American dollars spent there will get it back.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, points out that next July 1, 1955, this country will start the 23rd deficit year in the past 26. Since deficit spending began, the Federal deficit has increased from \$16 billion to \$280 billion.

Does anyone care? It doesn't seem that way. We are enjoying a high rate of prosperity. There is no shooting war. But Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey sees

no prospect of balancing the budget at this time.
Sen. Byrd says we have given away \$40 billion to foreign nations, all of which has been added to our public debt.

The senator wants to know when the budget will be balanced.
So far as his lifetime is concerned, the probable answer is "Never."

You can't continue to spend or give away more than you take in, and get out of debt.
But, as I said before, no one seems to care and if you question the wisdom of dumping more billions into foreign aid, people say you lack the forward look.

If we keep it up, a lot of our enlightened "forward lookers" may wind up with a 10-cent U.S. dollar.

RANDOM NOTES:
Although Walter Reuther had nothing good to say for the Eisenhower administration at the CIO convention in Los Angeles, the President's Secretary of Labor asked for repeal of state laws which ban compulsory union membership.

In criticizing these "right to work" laws, Labor Secretary Mitchell must have been trying to impress the CIO.... He attempted wooing did no good although he got a good round of applause.... CIO leaders always back the Democrats.... Reuther says the CIO is not a tail to the Democratic kite.... It sure isn't.... In states like Michigan, the Democratic party is the tail to the CIO kite.

Thoughts

The minister who would be most like the Master must go and, like Him, lay the warm, kindly hand on the leper, the diseased, the wretched. He must touch the blind eyes with something from himself. The tears must be in his own eyes over the dead who are to be raised to spiritual life. Jesus is our great exemplar.—Hall

Portraits by METCALFE No Fairy Tale

If I could write a fairy tale... The hero would be you... And when I finished it, I'd wish... That it would all come true... That you would be Prince Charming who... Would quickly rescue me... And free me from the prison of... That castle by the sea... That you and I would ride in state... With cheers and song and laughter... And we would live in happiness... Today and ever after... But fairy tales and story books... Can never quite come true... The same as nothing sweet enough... Can be compared to you... I love you as the lover who... Is really down to earth... And in your arms and near your heart... I know your wondrous worth.

For Our Children and Our Children's Children



DAVID LAWRENCE

Can Ike Achieve GOP Harmony?

WASHINGTON — How can harmony be achieved in the Republican party by President Eisenhower's leadership?
This is the \$64 question in American politics today. It is not less important because the Democratic party faces an equally serious cleavage over the civil rights issue.

The Republican party is torn with a factionalism based on issues which are really not at all insurmountable. This factionalism is intensified by a fundamentally mistaken point of view among some of the President's closest advisers who seem to think the way to political progress is to keep the Republican party divided into factions fighting each other.

In many respects President Eisenhower is a political paradox. He has proved himself to be an aggressive partisan inside the Republican party but no partisan at all in fighting the Democratic party.

Many of the supporters of the President use rather loose terms in describing the factions of the Republican party. They refer nowadays to the "right wing" and the "hard core of the right wing." Does this mean that the opposite faction hereafter can be properly described as the "left wing" or the "hard core of the left wing"? Such terms will not enhance the prestige of the Republican party or bring

unity to its ranks.
Another example of the careless use of terms occurred in the last two weeks when Sen. Knowland of California, Majority Leader, made a statement urging that a naval blockade might be used to compel the release of the 11 airmen held captive by the Red Chinese. The idea was worth exploring—or at least discussing in a land of free speech. It was advantageous to let the Red Chinese know that members of Congress here were at least thinking of these things.

Without looking up Mr. Knowland's voting record, which has been 87 per cent in favor of the Eisenhower legislative proposals—one of the best in Congress—there was published in a large eastern newspaper an editorial calling the word "Knowlandism." In a few days there were editorials in other newspapers which removed the quotation marks and characterized the Knowland point of view as an "ism," or as a "right wing" pronouncement. Yet, if anybody deserves the title of "progressive moderate," as Mr. Eisenhower phrases it, Sen. Knowland does.

When a few days afterward the California senator lined up against the "censure" resolution, it was promptly asserted by some Eisenhower supporters in the press that "Knowlandism" and "McCarthyism" were the same thing. Conversely, one look at the roll-call for censure will reveal, however, the name of

Sen. Watkins, whose "isolationist" point of view would hardly entitle him to be classified as a "left winger" or "internationalist" just because he fought the Wisconsin senator.

Such tactics are not going to help Mr. Eisenhower restore harmony in his party and he, of course, isn't responsible for the meanness being made by his zealous supporters. For if Sen. Knowland, who represents the second and most populous state in the union, is to be deprived of the right to express the viewpoint of his constituents on public questions unless he conforms to a pattern, then indeed an era of intolerance has arrived on the American scene—far more serious than the Wisconsin senator's tactics in Congressional committees.

The late Sen. Taft publicly differed on foreign policy with the Eisenhower administration in May, 1953, but nobody called it "Taftism" and there was no demand from the White House coterie that he resign as Majority Leader. If he resigns as Majority Leader, it is to insist the White House is to insist the "yes-man" Congress and is to choose the Majority Leader who will tend to acquiesce in the "yes-man" conformity which Hitler introduced and Stalin perfected in handling a national legislature.

What is important today politically is not the language or manner or tactless behavior of Sen. McCarthy, but the two issues he has raised. These are trade with Red China and with Soviet Russia and failure of the administration thus far to secure the release of Americans held prisoner by the Communist Chinese in violation of the Korean armistice. Not much unity or bi-partisan cooperation will be accomplished on the political front if the President or his advisers assume that only McCarthy has been interested in such issues. President Eisenhower, on the other hand, by taking a really effective position on these grave problems, has a chance not only to unite the Republican party but the country as well. The real key to harmony doesn't lie in accepting peace at any price or pacifism as a national policy.

TOWN MEETING

Pension Plan

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been reading the letters about Prop. 4 and the old age pension. I didn't vote for it because it would be very unfair to California.

Why don't a national pension? A national pension on the order of the Townsend plan would pay between \$135 and \$150 a month. One could live anywhere one wanted to. Even California would be glad to have us spend our winters here with that kind of money to spend every month.

If old folks would like that sort of a pension, write to your Congressman and ask him to vote for a plan that would pay all people over 60 years of age a pension with no strings attached to it.

Social Security would be done away with, as such a pension would take its place and help everyone, not just a few. Such a pension would be raised by a gross income tax of two per cent on all businesses and salaries, except that the first \$250 of salary would be exempt.

No one would make out a budget for you or ask you how you spent it. But you would be required to spend it each month in order to be eligible for the next month's pay.

Instead of griping about what you are or are not getting, why not work for a better plan?

E. N. MURPHY

Longevity
TO THE EDITOR:

Someone has said, "Why should one want to live to be 100?"
I say, because one can do more good in 100 years than in 50.

I knew a preacher who passed his physical examination

100 per cent when he was young but died at 52 of Bright's disease and paralysis.

There was a girl born who was so delicate the doctor told her mother she had to take special care of her, for her life hung only by a thread. She grew up and got married. The preacher told her husband she should take good care of her for she was so frail. They had four children. The husband and children died. The woman went to the two men who managed an orphanage and asked them to take over her property when she died. The men died. When the woman was 98 years old she died—killed by an automobile.

I think anyone who is healthy at 20 and lives normally ought to live 100 years, though there are reasons why some of them might not do so.

MERVIN T. LYANS
937 Magnolia Ave.

Mail Complaint
TO THE EDITOR:

What about all this stuff delivered by the mailman addressed, "Residential Patron, Letter Carrier Route, Local?"
Day after day my mail box is filled with cards, circulars, coupons—offers to sell desert lots, mountain lots, uranium mines, make unheard of profits.

It was bad enough when you got caught on a mailing list, but this new setup should be a natural for the fly-by-nighters. In the parlance of the union, each and every householder is a captive reader.

For those who may feel the same as I do, maybe the editor can inform us whom to write to in the Post Office Department with the view of protesting the practice.

LLOYD RICHARDS
1028 Belmont Ave.
(Editor's Note: Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.)

MALCOLM EPLEY

Ocean Front Scene of Big Projects

IT MAY come as something of a shock to people who like things to remain as they are, but the Long Beach ocean front—at points from Los Angeles River to Seal Beach—will undergo some drastic changes in the next year.

A \$13,000,000 program is already under way. Even at that figure, this program is small as compared with what may eventually be done under the big shoreline development program envisioned by F. Elwood Allen and Associates, the city's planning consultants.

But it is a series of projects that will change the appearance and functions of some of the important sections of our ocean front, and will disrupt the habits of some denizens of the beach area.

Starting at the west end, are major phases of the unfolding program, with estimated costs:

1. Filling in east of Palm Beach Park, which has subsided, \$145,000.

2. Armed Services "Y" on Magnolia Ave., site development and building, \$800,000.

3. Temporary Navy landing at Magnolia Pier, \$131,500.

4. Parking lot extension on beach for Navy and "Y," \$75,000.

5. Filling in Rainbow Lagoon, development of site for Auditorium Annex, the Annex construction, restoring water area in Lagoon, \$6,033,000.

6. Seaside drain and county flood control installation, \$325,000.

7. Alamitos Bay Marina jetty, dredging, perimeter road, utilities, parking, etc., \$4,008,000. (This does not include later Marina development to cost about \$6,000,000.)

Funds are available for all of this work, and dirt is flying on some phases of the program already.

Work in the Rainbow Pier area will include removal of the bandshell. During winter months, the band will play inside the Auditorium, but when it is ready to move outdoors again, the shell won't be there. Concerts may be given in Lincoln Park or possibly at other parks. Eventually, a new bandshell will be built at the southwest corner of the Auditorium fill area.

Likewise, University by the Sea will be affected. The present platform used for the famed forum will have to come out. It will probably be relocated on the outside of the semicircular pier, a little further seaward than is the present site.

Inevitably, there will be complaints as various phases of this program develop. Not everybody is happy with the prospect of obliteration of the lagoon, although eventually the water area, somewhat smaller, will be restored. Veteran band concert attendants may be unhappy at finding the band no longer playing at the traditional location. And there are no doubt many people who

complain that any major changes in the beach front to which they have become accustomed and for which they have a longstanding affection.

But it should be recognized that this program is being developed on the basis of decisions made by the people of Long Beach at elections. By substantial majorities, the people voted the construction of the Armed Services "Y" on Magnolia Ave., the Auditorium Annex development in the Rainbow Lagoon Area, the development of a temporary Navy Landing at Magnolia, and the Alamitos Bay Marina.

Public policy, based on voter action, decrees a broad development of the beach front which should prove of great community value, even though it may require some sentimental sacrifice.

Such is progress.

L.A.C. SAYS

The Line Is Drawn

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received approval of the British and will no doubt be approved by other free nations with interests in the Pacific. That would not be true of a blockade imposed by this country. Such a blockade would be ineffective because it could not shut off access to China. There is always the long frontier over which Russia could get supplies to China. It would have been one thing to blockade China when we were fighting the Reds in Korea. It is doubtful such a blockade would have any good effect today. It is extremely doubtful that the other free nations would act with us in such a blockade.

As concerns our policy toward the Communists, Secretary Dulles had this to say: "Our nation will react and react vigorously, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations, nor which would impair the alliances of the free nations." He was again pointing out that this country must feel its way through the dangerous grounds of present world tension. It is a much relaxed tension and there is a slight light that seems to show progress in settling the world's problems. But at the same time Mr. Dulles has drawn the line which says we fight if you cross it.

There will be questions as to what we will do if the Reds try to take the islands between Formosa and Red China. There are a number of islands in the 100 miles separating the two. Our position is not clear at this time. But it has been shown that the Formosa forces have been able to hold off attacks so far. It is believed the Reds will not attempt to take the islands close to Formosa—unless they are ready for an all-out war. In that event Russia would be in it because Russia has a similar treaty with China.

It is not a very cheerful subject. But it is an answer to those who criticize the President on his foreign policy. To those who do so, we ask the question: Are you prepared to advocate a shooting war at this time for any present existing reason? If they are ready, they should say so. If they are not ready then they, in effect, endorse everything the President is doing to keep us strong, and notifying the Communists that we will fight if they cross this line.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

DREW PEARSON

Most U. S. Presidents' Papers Get Scattered

WASHINGTON — Talking to former President Truman in Kansas City the other day, I learned that the Presidential papers of past Presidents have been so man-handled that some of James Madison's papers were stolen by his stepson, that Lincoln's papers were scattered by his secretary, and that all over the nation with some made public only recently by his late son, and that Congress lost a good part of Jefferson's priceless papers because it tried to economize by buying only part of them from his heirs.

What most people don't realize is that the papers of the President belong to him, not to the government. This precedent was set by George Washington when he took his papers with him on leaving office. Washington's papers, incidentally, totaled 200 volumes. In contrast, Mr. Truman told me his papers filled 400 four-drawer file cabinets. Roosevelt's filled 550 four-drawer cabinets.

I suggested to Mr. Truman that the reason for the volume of papers today was because of the typewriter, contrasted with Washington's day when he scratched his letters out with a quill pen. Mr. Truman had a different explanation.

"In Washington and Jefferson's time," he pointed out, "the country had about 3,500,000 people. Today we have about 165,000,000. And that's some difference; and it makes some difference in the President's work and the President's papers. Another thing," he added, "we have become a world power."

NIGHT WORK
What most don't understand about every President's papers is that the final documents, such as a message to Congress, belongs to the government, but the first draft of that message and the notes upon which the President worked belong to him. Also his personal letters to various people and their letters to him are his own property.

Extremely interesting to me were the notes Mr. Truman had scribbled on the margin of a report on Alaska. The original report belongs to the government and is in the Interior Department's files, but a copy of the report with Mr. Truman's handwriting on the side is in his files in Kansas City and illustrates how carefully Truman must have studied government reports when he was in the White House.

Almost every page of this Alaskan report was annotated on the margin. For instance, when the author stated that improving the lot of native peoples, as in Alaska, had proved "little dreams," Truman wrote on the margin:

"Have they? We are starting a new era. Point 4, the Philippines, Japan, Germany, ECA. Wake up and take a look!"

The Alaskan report went on to say: "We have only to look at Puerto Rico to see our failures."

To which Mr. Truman, scribbling in the margin, replied: "We have only to look at Puerto Rico to learn a lesson in what to do to keep people happy. We gave them self-government, we are setting up industries, schools, sanitary districts, housing, etc. This guy should study 1951!"

That was how Harry Truman did his homework late at night in the White House. MONEY FOR LIBRARY

Truman's friends are in the process of raising \$1,700,000 to build a library at Independence, Mo., to house his papers and his many Presidential keepsakes. Already President Eisenhower's friends have raised the money and completed a museum for him at Abilene, Kan. But Mr. Truman's friends apparently are not as well-heeled as Ike's; also they have more money to raise: so the Truman fundraising campaign is still short of its goal.

When I asked Mr. Truman in a televised interview about his library plans, he said: "I am trying to establish a precedent by turning over my papers as Franklin Roosevelt did at Hyde Park, and they'll be available to the whole public. When I am dead they'll be the property of the government of the United States."

"That means there'll be two libraries and museums near each other," I suggested. "One in Abilene, Kan. . ."

"Yes, I'm very happy that the President is doing that," Mr. Truman interrupted, referring to Ike's museum. "I sincerely hope he'll place his papers there as I am placing mine here. That'll make two sets of Presidential papers easily accessible right here in the center of the country."

"A good many of other Presidents' papers are not available to the public," I suggested. "That's true," Mr. Truman replied. "The Adams papers have just recently been made available to Harvard University. Princeton is doing for the Jefferson papers, half of which were scattered from one end of the country to the other. And that was too bad."

The Neighbors By George Clark



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Russ Grant U.S. Traitors Asylum in Soviet Union

BERLIN (AP)—Two American Communist East Berlin press conference. The official said the Soviet authorities, officially informed the U.S. High Commission this week that the Starrs have "asked for and received permission to go to the Soviet Union and may remain there if they wish."

William and James Starr, of Westville, N.J., tourists who disappeared from West Berlin, Sept. 7, turned up a month later at a

At the East Berlin press conference, the Starrs said they asked for political asylum in East Germany because they were opposed to the "war" policy of the United States.

Mr. Gen. George Honnen, American commandant in Berlin, accused the brothers of being the "chief agents" in the abduction of Franz Neugebauer, identified by the Communists as a specialist in subversive activities in Poland for a West German intelligence agency.

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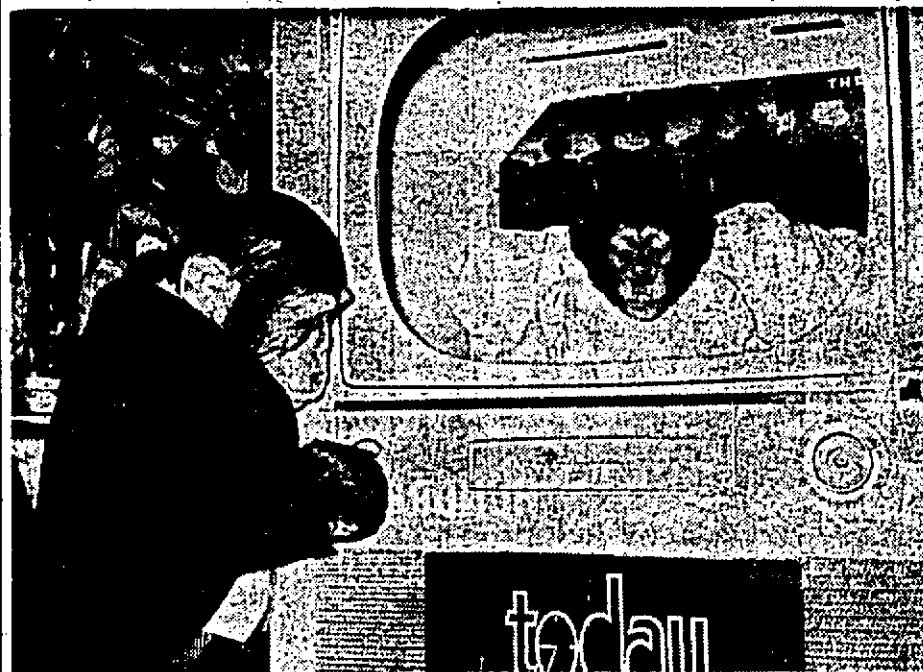
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Shah and Queen at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Saturday that the Shah and Empress of Iran will be received by President Eisenhower at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, with Empress Soraya, is paying a state visit to this country and diplomatic talks will get underway as soon as they reach the White House.

Charge Irate Mom Slapped Student 'Cop'

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP)—A woman school principal Saturday accused two irate parents of assault and battery.

Mrs. Margaret Harding, principal of the Knightsville school, charged that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eldridge stormed into the school to protest the disciplining of their son, Ronnie, 7.

Mrs. Harding charged that Eldridge grabbed her by the arm, shook his finger in her face and verbally abused her while Mrs. Eldridge slapped a member of the schoolboy patrol.

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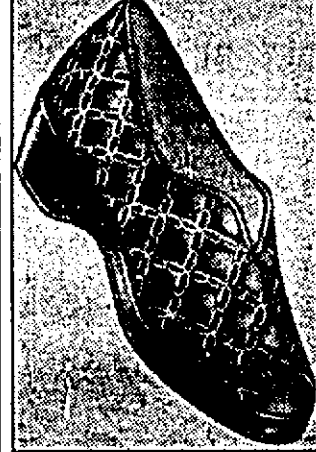
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Adding another star to their shining crown of glory were members of Assistant League of Long Beach, with their husbands and guests, at the organization's annual Silver Ball Saturday evening in Virginia Country Club. More than 200 gathered at the clubhouse for the cocktail hour, the women beautifully gowned for this auspicious occasion and complimented by their equally attractive husbands or escorts.

Centerpieces on the dining room tables were smoke trees sprayed gleaming white from which twinkled tiny green baubles. At one end of the ballroom a huge wreath of cellophane rosettes glistened amid green holiday ornaments.

And the gowns were so ravishing and the furs so elegant! Poised, smiling despite the fact that she was busy chairman for the event, was Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, who wore a full-length champagne net scented in gold with aqua taffeta accenting the bodice.

Mrs. Carol K. Scott, league president, chose an Adele Simpson imported lace in a luscious raspberry shade and Eisenberg jewelry. Under her silver blue mink coat, Fred Tucker wore white chiffon. His bodice embroidered with pearls and bugle beads. Her jewelry was of gold and pearls.

A gown of pale blue taffeta with bouffant skirt and iridescent sequins on the yoke was worn by Mrs. George Badenhausen. Mrs. Francis Heusel was charming in a Peggy Hunt short white imported lace worn over yards of beige nylon net and taffeta. Her jewelry was crystal and her cape of white ermine. Also white lace, but full length, was Mrs. Jack Merrick's gown, trimmed with rhinestones over which she donned a burgundy velvet coat.

Lovely with her silver hair was Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing's platinum and cranberry hued peau de soie trimmed with jeweled stars. Mrs. Philip Brady was in a stunning strapless chaise longue gown with semi-full skirt spread over full sapphire net skirts, and her



DREAMING OF A TRUE WINTER snow scene, complete with reindeer and sleigh, and putting those dreams into action as they arrived at the Silver Ball given last evening by Assistance League of Long Beach are, left above, seated, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cody, Mrs. Jack

Elliott, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride, right. It was a make-believe sleigh ride to Virginia Country Club where they joined more than 200 other Assistance Leaguers, their husbands and guests for cocktails and dinner. Dancing was the evening's diversion.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer E. M. Melvin

Social Galaxy

Households Hum With Noel Spirit Morn to Night

By **BETTY WENTWORTH**
Independent Women's Editor

We're not going to bother about chronological order in our column this week because it's hopeless to try to compile the news, so fast is it tumbling onto our desks. We're doing a re-cap on some events and bringing the tidings of others yet to happen and they're all mixed up in a nice cheery melange.

Greatly to be anticipated will be the mother and daughter tea on Dec. 29 for which Mildred (Mrs. Carl) Shank and daughter, Margaret, have issued gay red antherium-adorned invitations to 400. The party is to be at the Virginia Country Club, and afterwards Margaret's assistants are to go on to the Shank home at 7-37th Place for buffet supper.

Next let us consider the gala open house at Blanche and John Clocks' charming Devon Place home next Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Emily (Mrs. John) Persons is to be their cohostess, and others assisting are Laura Mac and Henry Dunn, Charlotte and George Waldvogel, Jeanette Enloe and the hosts' daughters, Carolyn Clock and Rosemary Sadler and her husband, John.

As has been her annual custom for many a yule season, Doll (Mrs. Warren) Lewis will hold open house on Dec. 21 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 125 Euclid Ave., a happy tradition which none of her friends would possibly consider missing.

Cute invitations in verse from Barbara (Mrs. Robert E.) Ivey hold out alluring promise of all kinds of delectable Christmas cookies at her tea on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at her home, 3909 California Ave. She's going to have (and may we say that we'd rather munch on them than spell them) lebkuchen, Pfeffernusse, springerle and berliner! We happen to know that Barbara is no novice in the culinary department and that there'll be plenty of spring in the springerle and just the right amount of pepper in the nusse, or we'll miss our guess.

Assisting Barbara are to be her mother, Helen (Mrs. Clare) Hamman, Barbara (Mrs. Volney) McCutchan, Nancy (Mrs. Wilbur) Robertson, Margaret (Mrs. William) Wallace, Marilyn (Mrs. William) Osborn and Mary (Mrs. Robert) Lintz.

Also on Wednesday about 125 friends of Sally (Mrs. Lloyd) Robbins, Ida Frances (Mrs. Frances) Lowry and Virginia (Mrs. Luther) Benedict will pop over to Sally's Palos Verdes home at varying hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (The hostesses craftily spread out their hours a bit to enable even the busiest shopper to fit at least 20 minutes in someplace).

Their invitations were aimed at those "bushed by the Christmas rush" and held promise of fragrant coffee steaming in a country kitchen. It really is, what with fireplace, natural woods and warm provincial colors. Those assisting will be Elizabeth (Mrs. Lloyd) Patterson, Margaret (Mrs. Robert) Sally, Bernice (Mrs. Willis) Blankinsop, Vida (Mrs. Earl) Rickard, Eleanor (Mrs. Roy) Brown and Mary Alice (Mrs. Preston) Johnson.

Another household humming with holiday plans is that of Van and Ronny Heath out at 5454 E. Ocean Blvd. Daughter Shelley will be home from the U. of Arizona and son Sandy from USC, hence the family quartet will entertain together on Dec. 20 at a buffet supper-party. It's to be for peninsula families and their college age sons and daughters and will utilize both the Heath's spacious ocean view living room and their completely equipped rumpus room.

The evening before, Dec. 19, they're to be hosts at another with a third, for a close family group, on Dec. 23. A white styrofoam sleigh filled with red carnations and drawn by golden reindeer on a bed of Christmas greenery set the scene for the festive holiday brunch followed by bridge and canasta given by a quartet of hostesses on Thursday.

They were Margie Clinton, Jackie Oliver, Edith Ashbrook and Janie Brown and invited to assist in greeting the 115 guests bidden were Bernice Sweningsen, Barbara Corcoran, Claire Dingler, Etta Meyer and Pat Barick. Bridge awards were wrapped like Christmas gifts and placed under a little white manzanita tree hung with sparkling baubles.

Flipping through the week's calendar we see that Grace (Mrs. (Continued on Page D-2, Col. 1.)

Dr. Gossom Here to Visit Parents

Dr. John N. Gossom of Norfolk, Va., arrived by plane last week for a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Gossom of 3950 Elm Ave. He is serving as a dentist with the Navy and because of his brief sojourn did not bring his family. This week end he is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Buell of South Pasadena and his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Burk of Los Angeles. He will remain here until the middle of the week.

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ENTERING VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB Saturday evening for the Silver Ball of Assistance League of Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark, left; Dr. and Mrs. George Barker. Sparkling styrofoam cut-out trees hung with colorful baubles were used at the entrance to the clubhouse and throughout the interior,

setting the mood for the formal event. Decorations were the artistic endeavors of Mmes. John Elliot, Marvin Clark, Frank Richey and Jerome Young. Greeting guests for the cocktail hour were hospitality chairmen, Mmes. Earl Cody, Richard Browning, Marvin Prichard, Frank Vessels and Hale Young.

Greenery, English Holly Adorn Inn for Holiday Brunch

The charming atmosphere of La Venta Inn nestled in the Palos Verdes hills was enhanced with holly and evergreen boughs when Mrs. Joseph Read entertained Tuesday at a Christmas brunch followed by bridge and canasta. Assisting the hostess were her mother and sister-in-law, Mmes. John Hilbert and Jack Hilbert of La Canada, Mmes. Albert Osborne, Clarence Miller and Walter D. Gilkey.

Chartreuse cloths and dashing red napkins adorned the quiet tables which were

centered with English holly corsages as favors tied with gold bows. Holly was frozen into a wreath encircling an enormous punch bowl and the holiday menu contained such treats as cheese souffle with ham sauce, cinnamon apples and pecan tarts resting proudly on gold lace doilies.

Guests bidden to share Mrs. Read's yuletide hospitality were Mmes. H. G. Appleton, Sam Ashbrook, Grover Bagby, Howard Bligny, Gilbert Brown, Roy Brown, Frederick Bligny, A. A. Carrey, Donald Cooley, Walter Crawford, James Crowley, Margaret Clin-

ton, E. H. Chase, Raymond Copeland, Charles Curtis, Alex. Day, Andrew Drum, William Durnin, Louis Dingler Jr., Aubrey Edwards, Copeland Green, George Hart Jr., Willard Harris, Francis Heusel, Clarence Hunt, Gail Hudson, Maurice Hubbell, Eugene Jones, Robert A. Jones, Gilbert Karste, E. Granville Longley, Edward Losch, Harold Machle, Ralph Manns, William B. Meyer, Ormond Merritt, Norris Nesmith, Frank Odiorne, Charles Oliver, Frank H. Person, Leslie Plimpton, Lewis Reese, Clifford Reiman, James Sill, S. W. Sweningsen, Mulford Smith,

Jack Smith, Fred Tebbetts, L. C. Thompson, Charles Ulrich, Beach Vasey, George Vermillion, George Van Dyke, H. Milton Van Dyke, Gilbert Wagner, Monroe Well, Palmer Wentworth and Douglas Weber.

Invited from out of town were Mmes. James West, Fomona; Fred Wheeler, Arcadia; Clara Staaf, Newport Beach; Earl B. Myer, Whittier; Leona Myer, Norwalk; William A. Kirk Jr., Rolling Hills; D. Bailey Brandt, Ramona; William Harker, South Pasadena, and Thomas Ham Jr., Los Angeles.



THE JOLLY LITTLE SNOWMAN graciously presides over festivities during the cocktail hour as Mrs. Marvin Prichard, left; Mrs. Richard Browning, Mr. Browning and Mrs. Carol K. Scott gather in Virginia Country Club lounge last evening for the annual Silver Ball by Assistance League of Long Beach. Mrs.

Frederick Kellogg was chairman of the dance committee and this year's League provisionals were in charge of the ball. League members, their husbands and guests met at 7:30 for cocktails. The ball is always one of the most auspicious events of the winter social season. Mrs. Scott is League president.

Sondra Paap Is Radiant Bride of Albert Williamson

On Saturday evening, Dec. 4, Belmont Heights Methodist Church was thronged with over 400 guests invited to witness the formal wedding of Miss Sondra Gayle Paap and Albert Archibald Williamson.

As the organ pealed forth the strains of the wedding march, Miss Paap, daughter of Mr. John Albert Paap, prominent Long Beach attorney, and Mrs. Paap of 234 Roycroft Ave., entered on the arm of her father. They paced slowly down the white carpeted center aisle to the altar where Dr. Grover Bagby was to officiate.

The church was adorned with arrangements of white gladioli, spider chrysanthemums and lemon leaves, and white tapers cast their glow over the wedding procession.

The Paaps' tall and beautiful

only daughter was the picture of youthful radiance in an exquisite white gown. Its bodice was of velvet and the sheer bouffant skirt of tulle was appliqued with graceful velvet sprays. A regal jeweled coronet held her three-tiered illusion veil, and she wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Her handkerchief of linen and lace has been carried by brides for four generations and was borrowed for the occasion from Mrs. Joseph Michael Abrams. She carried white orchids on a background of lilacs of the valley.

Preceding the bride was her entourage consisting of Margaret Williamson, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, Florence Bauler, Mary Tatreau and Marthann Lang. All wore jade green velvet gowns with

matching slippers and carried white spider chrysanthemums and stephanotis with white satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson of 269 Roycroft Ave. His best man was Ted Burch, and groomsmen seating the guests were Jack Hamilton, Wayne Taylor and Curtis Buckley.

The bride's mother was gowned in rich American Beauty velvet and her coiffure was arranged with stephanotis and small white orchids. Mrs. Williamson chose gold taffeta with a corsage of green cymbidium orchids for her son's wedding.

At the large reception which followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap at 275

Nieto Ave., the newlywed pair received the felicitations and toasts of their friends. Hostesses were Mrs. Paap, George Badenhausen, Frederick Kellogg, Harriman Jones, Robert Cunningham, Bethel Bryant and Don Erb.

While carnations and satin streamers surrounded the four-tiered wedding cake topped with stephanotis and lilacs of the valley, white flowers in silver containers were used in profusion elsewhere. Many of

the guests gathered in the patio where an obliging moon lent its romantic touch to the occasion.

The couple left amid a shower of rice for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. After Dec. 15 they will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and was affiliated with Philatheneas. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and served with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Beauty Walks by Night at League Ball

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long dangle earrings were of twinkling blue rhinestones.

A brocade evening wrap over a long pale aqua nylon net trimmed with sequins was Mrs. Charles Stratton's choice, and Mrs. Ansel Olson's Alice Blue taffeta was styled with a deep rolled collar providing an effective frame for her face. Always attractive Mrs. Logan Goodnight wore a short champagne silk by Adele Simpson with a heavily beaded bodice and pearl jewelry.

Pale pink imported lace with bouffant skirt of filmy nylon net was attractive on petite Mrs. Lawrence Collins Sr. A rich rose satin brocade with tight bodice and three-quarter length sleeves (the new covered up look) was striking on Mrs. John Irey, who wore an ermine wrap.

Blue and rose taffeta, strapless, its full skirt caught at the side with roses, was Mrs. Harold Appleton's choice. Pert Mrs. Norris NeSmith was in dashing red taffeta with swishy full skirt and matching jacket accented with jet buttons. Another stunning wrap was Mrs. Clarence Hunt's royal pastel mink stole (an early Christmas gift) worn with champagne hued nylon net trimmed with gold sequins.

multi-colored striped taffeta with gold jewelry and a long velvet wrap was noted on Mrs. Copeland Green, and pink tulle, very bouffant, with bodice of pink sequins was lovely on Mrs. Harold Beckley. Her stole was of platinum mink.

We can't close without mentioning Mrs. George Van Dyke's vivid flamingo taffeta and Mrs. Ward DeWitt's frothy short white nylon net trimmed with black lace.

And giving credit, where credit certainly is due, hospitality chairmen were Misses Earl Cody, Richard Browning, Marvin Prichard, Frank Vesels and Hale Young; decorations, Misses John Elliot, Marvin Clark, Frank Richey and Jerome Young; designing and mailing invitations, Misses Theodore Swenson, George Barker, Paul McBride, James Kepp, Victor Hart and Thomas J. Young; taking reservations, Mrs. George Badenhausen.

Betrothal Told at Party

The engagement of Miss Donna Evelyn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Webb of 2143 Golden Ave., and John Franklin Dumm, son of Mrs. Owen Collins and the late Jack Dumm, was revealed last Sunday to friends.

More than 300 guests were bidden to an open house in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Collins, 510 E. Roosevelt Rd., but when they arrived, they were greeted at the door by Mary Dumm, sister of the prospective bridegroom, who presented pink nosegays with the names Donna and John inscribed in silver on the ribbons. No date has been set yet for the nuptials.

A pink and silver color motif was carried out through the party. Pink and silver ornaments glistened on the all-white Christmas tree, and other arrangements in pink and silver were used in the home. Champagne punch and tiny heart-shaped cakes were served guests.

The popular pair met when students at Progress High School. The bride-elect is a graduate of that school, attended Occidental College and is now at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School, is serving in the armed forces stationed at Fort Ord.

Assisting hostesses during the afternoon were Misses Ardlith Vall, Diane Owens, Moira Johnson and Carol Dumm.



Miss Donna Webb

Bring Cheer to Kiddies

A Christmas party planned to bring sparkle to the eyes of youngsters at Casa Colina Convalescent Home for Crippled Children at Chino will be given Wednesday night by members of Alpha Eta chapter of Long Beach Omega Nu Tau Sorority.

A forty-minute show of dances and carols will be staged by 12 students from Ben and Sally Studio of Dancing and western radio and television personalities from Hollywood.

Gifts and plump stockings stuffed with goodies will be given each child after the show. For the home as a whole, the chapter will present a large aquarium of tropical fish for classroom study, and a holiday sugar plum tree.

Ice cream and cakes decorated with traditional Christmas symbols will be served the children as they await autographs of the entertainers.

Chairman in charge of entertainment is Mrs. Richard Plummer. Heading the gift committee are Misses Philip Bender, Frank Guth, John Hannah, Alma Brown and Ralph E. Brooks, president of the chapter.

Friends Gather Wednesday for 'Coffee Cheer' Party

It's always a cheerful occasion when good friends gather informally during this pre-holiday season. Wednesday morning was no exception when Mrs. Gail C. Hudson and Mrs. Howard W. Coy entertained 65 friends at a "coffee cheer" in the Hudson home, 835 Terraine Ave.

Setting the holiday theme were artistic bouquets of evergreen tied with colorful yule ornaments and accented with large green and red satin bows. The buffet table was covered with an embroidered white linen cloth and an imported gold wire horn of plenty held dainty multicolored bangles.

Assisting the hostesses at the 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. party were Misses John P. Davis, Carl B. Shank, Howard Conrad, Thornton Inghelton, R. E. Ibbotson, John Howell, Jessie Helwig and Edward Lovell.

This was the second party in a series by Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Coy.



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Households Buzzing With Dawn to Dusk Yule Plans

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Richard Bixby's and Flora (Mrs. Foster) Bragg's bridge luncheon for 60 is ringed in red for Tuesday. It's to be at the Assistance League Clubhouse with poinsettias and holly and such adding gay touches.

Grace and her husband, by the way, have just moved into their attractive new ranch house style home in Park Estates and the number on the mailbox is 1030 El Mirador. They're very successfully combining the handsome Bixby antiques with modern pieces.

Also on Dec. 14 Norma (Mrs. George W.) Trammell will entertain members of her sewing club at a holiday luncheon, which is going to be a variation on the usual theme we understand. Guests who may be intrigued by the above remark are Estelle Monney, Eleanor Ball, Dorothy Dunlap, Martha Hall, Marje McCullough, May Holtz and Clare Hosson.

Friends of Betsy Collins will be delighted to learn that Betsy arrives here on Wednesday with young son, John, for a few days with parents, Max and Lorraine Becker. Then on Dec. 21 she flies to Chicago to meet husband, Dick, and to spend the holidays. They'll next go on to New York for a couple of months.

To refresh your minds Dick is none other than solo trumpeter with Woody Herman's band and if you've heard the first record album Dick has released, plus some of the recordings with the band, you'll know how sweet a horn that man blows. He'll be making his second record while in New York where the band will appear at the Statler.

Merret Temple to Fete Officer

Mrs. William J. Courtlour, queen of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, announces a special meeting Wednesday in Scorchlight Hall, when Mrs. Charlotte Nolte of Baltimore, Md., supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Nolte will take place at 11:30 a. m. in the dining room, and a ceremonial is scheduled for the afternoon. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Misses Fred Gray, Roy Lewis, or Raymond Rogers.

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Dinner-Dance Gala Affair

A brilliant highlight of the holiday season was the annual dinner dance given last evening by the Long Beach Optimists, honoring their husbands at the Lafayette Roof Garden. Tables were centered with attractive arrangements of evergreen branches, Christmas balls and candles in holiday colors. These were donated as door awards at the end of the evening's festivities. A wonderful exhibition of ballroom dancing was given by Marvel and Joel Childress of the Arthur Murray Studios. Music for the dance was furnished by Russ Conner's Orchestra. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. McCormick, entertainment committee chairman, assisted by Mmes. George E. Barker, Carl Brooks, P. E. Gaylor Jr., Lyman Lough, Renenu Mon, Ralph Oliver, Duane Rodman, Edward W. Sheridan and Paul Webb.

Regents Club Entertained

Regents Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel by the Long Beach Chapter. Present from the five chapters were Mmes. H. P. Dunlop and Mrs. Rupert McCook, Gaviota; Mmes. William F. Florea and C. H. Shepherd, Los Cerritos; Mmes. Wendell Vancell and Roy Taylor, Western Shores; Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Mildred Murphy, Susan B. Anthony Chapter, and Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, Long Beach chapter. Presiding at the business session was Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president of the Regents Club. Further plans for the reciprocity Jan. 11 were formulated. Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state regent, and other state officers will be honored.

Many Parties Precede Gay Yule Affair Last Evening

Many parties and gatherings of various types were planned by members of the Lakewood Women's Club as a prelude to the "Snow Fantasy," which was presented last evening in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Among these was a pre-dance party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy Kendall in their home at 5537 Adenmoor Ave. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Le Moine, and Mrs. Betty Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe entertained Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Freygang, Paul Noel, George Anderson, and Jack Hudson, in their home at 5908 Sunfield Ave. A cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrus, 3502 Heather Rd. Bladen were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mmes. and Messrs. Richard Reich, George Strand, Morley George, Harold Walker, George Winsor, A. K. Maddy, and Dr. and Mrs. David Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheibner and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts in their home at 5564 Carita. Mr. and Mrs. Regis Jeffries, 5734 Oxborn St., entertained

vis, James Farrington, James Garry, Eugene Hamilton, Jack Hilsche, James Hobbs, Kenneth Meyer, Muri McMahan, Chester Millhouse, Edwin Stenbro, Loyal Simmons, Carl Sjolund, Carroll Thum, William Viles, and C. Harold Zurbrugg. Egg-nogs were served by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilson, 5747 Oxborn St. Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Messrs. and Mmes. R. W. Alcorn, Lawrence Gunderson, Herbert Blackschlager, W. N. Miller, M. K. Graham, Burton Hager, Donald Greene, Walter Rogge, Robert Routson, Richard Foster, Gordon French.

Compliment Bride-to-Be

Delicate pink rosebuds and orange blossoms formed the graceful table arrangement at the bridal shower given Tuesday for Miss Theresa Martin. Setting for the event was the home of Mrs. Roy Tucker, 3969 Marshall Way. Cohostesses with Mrs. Tucker were Mmes. G. A. Tolbert and D. J. Costley. Other attractive decor for the occasion included a pink umbrella, pink rosebuds and miniature bride and bridegroom dolls on the gift table. Guests were Mrs. Thomas G. Martin, mother of the honoree; Mmes. Anthony Tyo, Roy McAllister, Edward Martin, Ralph Gallagher, C. M. Noonan, Charles Lane, Ray Billey, Donovan Nevlin, R. C. Gatlin, Fred Dueshler, N. Franzen, Edward Dixon, A. H. Leuer, Helen Reardon, Ward Dixon, Fred Cahill, George O'Hara, Joseph Colligan, Joseph Ryan, John Shea, Vern Chevront, Edward Parr, Farrel Schug, William Voorhees, Larry Reichner and Francis Lowry.

Honored at Luncheon

Miss Mabel Crossley was honored at a luncheon at Brower's recently by representatives from American Red Cross, Bureau of Public Assistance, Catholic Welfare, Family Service and Travelers Aid. The occasion was Miss Crossley's retirement as executive secretary of the Visiting Nurse Service where for many years she had worked closely with the agencies represented at the luncheon. Present besides the honored guest were Mmes. Gertrude Allen, Gladys Fitzhugh, Dorothy Foote, Edith Laydon, Helen DeRoos, Frances Allison and Dorothy Casson. Misses Mary Howe, Lillian Cave and Joseph MacDonald.

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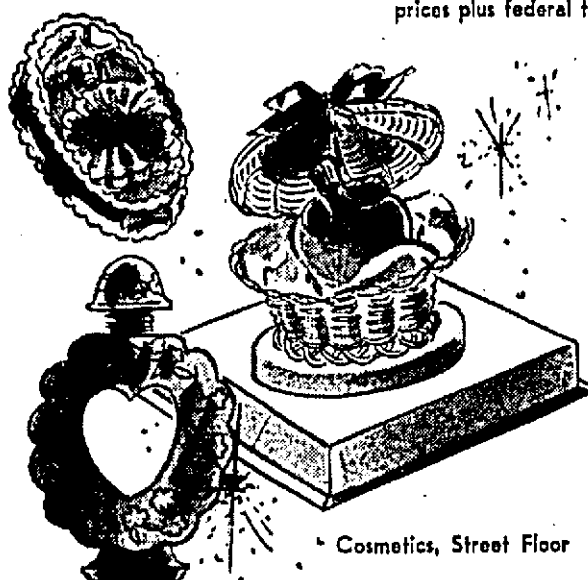
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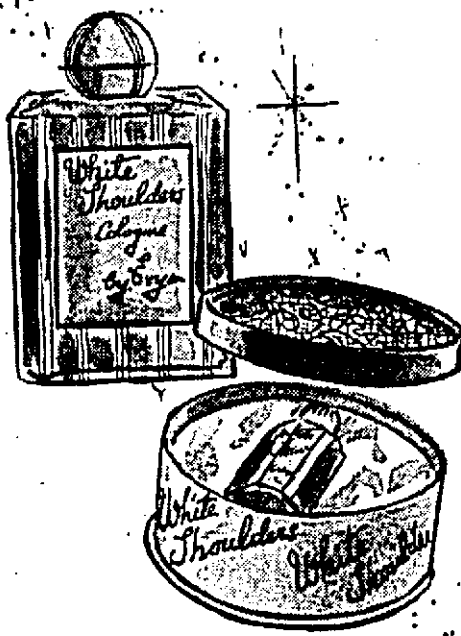
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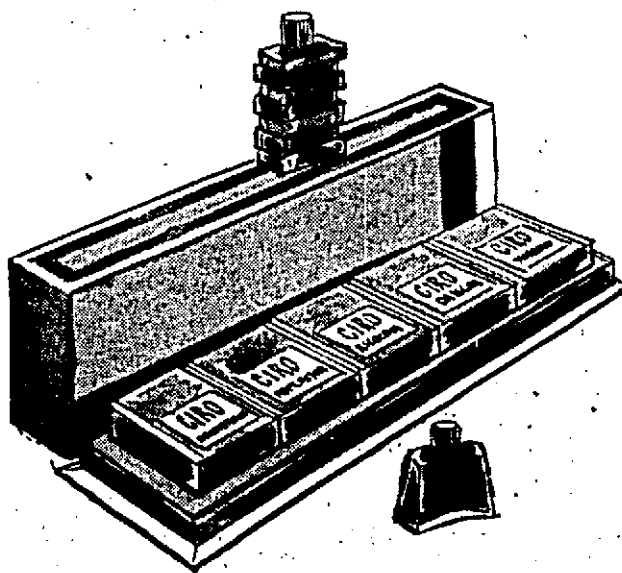
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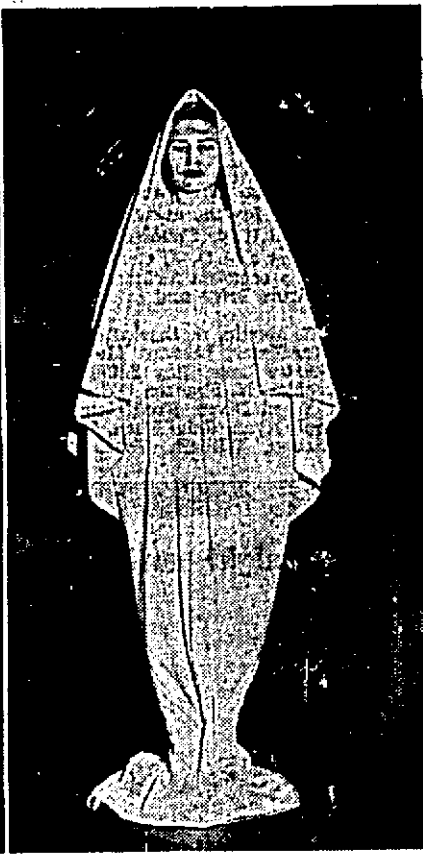
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Madonna Tableaux Tell Beloved Story of Christmas



SALUTE TO CHRISTMAS at the traditional holiday banquet of University Women's Club this year was a dramatic visualization of the Madonnas of Roualt, Correa and other artists in a series of tableaux, and a Christmas sermonette by a verse-speaking choir who brought the inspirational message of the Birth of Christ to this annual yuletide event. Mrs. Francis



McCall, president, welcomed the large group of members and their guests. Posing for the Madonnas were some of the club's junior members. From left are shown Mrs. Frank Sunofsky with her 3-year-old daughter, Carol, viewing symbolic figure of the Christ Child, representing Madonna by the artist, Carlo Maratti; Mrs. Juro Shintani, enacting "Im-



pression of a Painting" by artist Nell W. Warner; Mrs. Floyd M. Rhea holding son, Wayne, representing Madonna by unknown Sienna artist; Mrs. Richard Kingsland, enacting picture "Guadalupe" by Mexican artist, Correa, and Mrs. Robert W. Downing in the role of Madonna in picture painted by Italian Fra Lippo Lippi. Co-chairmen for the Madonna pro-



gram were Mmes. Stanford Church and Richard M. Kellogg, assisted by Mmes. Richard Faubion, L. L. Appar and Miss Carlotta Bennett. The banquet and program took place in the social hall of First Congregational Church. Four departments of University Women's Club combined talents in the presentation of this unusual Christmas program.—(Staff photo.)

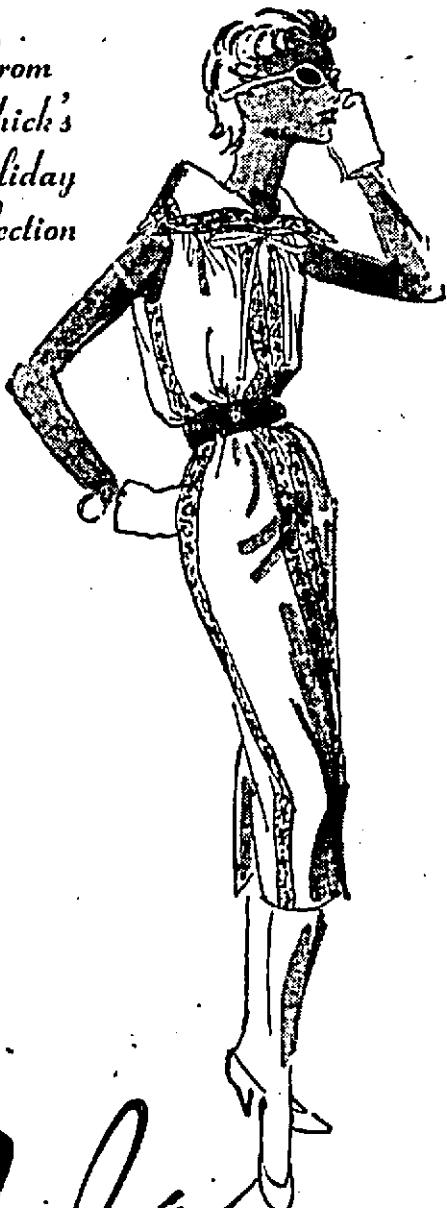
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yuletide season to come. Among the important dates is the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club Christmas luncheon Dec. 21 at Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. M. Walsh and Mrs. D. L. Savary. President of the club Mrs. H. Hawkins will read the Christmas story and there'll be a Santa Claus and an exchange of gifts. All wives of officers in the Coast Guard stationed here, retired or active, are cordially invited to attend this gala event.

Now here is a real occasion of note and celebration—the Christmas Destroyer Squadron Nine party for the officers and their ladies and guests to be held at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Dec. 18. 'Twill be the first time in a very long time that the entire squadron has been together, and it will in a way be a gala way of welcoming back from the Far East four ships of the group, the Maddox, Thomas, Brush, and the Moore. Honored guests will be Capt. A. C. Burrows, commander of the Squadron, and charming Mrs. Burrows and the recently returned Division 92 Skipper Capt. J. S. C. Gabbert and his lovely wife.

Last night those popular folks, the officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific, and their ladies had a very wonderful time at a delightful party at the cocktail hour at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. C. Fillstrait. Among the happy holiday guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. N. Smoot.

A very happy birthday wish to sweet little Coast Guard miss, Hilary Schafman, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Walter Schafman. She'll have two candles on her birthday cake on the 19th.

Wednesday morning at the brunch hour Mrs. A. C. Burrows was hostess at a friendship coffee at her home honoring the wives of officers attached to the USS Mansfield.

Newcomers to the Coast Guard Service Set here are Comdr. and Mrs. George E. Dobbins of 2440 Chestnut Ave. and Lt. and Mrs. F. O. Woolley of 8951 Catharine Ave., Garden Grove.

Another wonderful holiday gathering among the officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific, and their ladies was the cocktail party given by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Welmer.

Mrs. John Schwanger surprised her husband recently with a wonderful birthday party in his honor. Among those enjoying the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner, Major and Mrs. Lester, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Capt. and Mrs. William Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Wimberley, Paul Moore, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bray, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Wray, Lt. Vince Currier, Lt. Zeff Prima, Lois Brand, Pauline Baker, Mrs. Irvine McQuig, Mrs. Paul Donohue and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser.

At the recent Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club Christmas luncheon party Mrs. William Hastings was guest speaker and hostesses were Mrs. William Funderburk and Mrs. George Floyd. Guests included Mmes. J. Alverson, B. A. Palmer, Joy Bridston and Will Lowry.

Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson are the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. William Anderson. While here the doctor will attend the Vision Conservation Institute conference in Los Angeles.

Last Wednesday evening at the Officers Club, Allen Center, an attractive party was the order of the evening when the officers of the USS Bellatrix and their wives and guests honored Capt. W. Jackson Galbraith, commanding officer of the ship, and Mrs. Galbraith at

a cocktail and farewell dinner event. Capt. and Mrs. Galbraith left Friday for a white Christmas in the east with relatives and friends. They plan to meet their son in Portsmouth, R. I., where he is attending the Portsmouth Frigate School.

They will return around the first of the new year when Capt. Galbraith will relieve Capt. Frank Virden as commander of Amphibious Squadron Seven.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster met their friends from San Diego, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath, in San Bernardino where the foursome enjoyed celebrating the Faths' 25th wedding anniversary.

CWO and Mrs. Robert S. Davis recently entertained at their home here the managers of the Australian Rugby team who played in Los Angeles. Mrs. Davis is an Australian bride who recently took her oath of allegiance in the Hollywood Bowl.

Lt. Comdr. Raymond Jordan, USN (ret) and Mrs. Jordan, who have just returned from a visit with their friends, Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Joyce of Ventura, bring the exciting news of the approaching marriage of Betty Marie Joyce, who is a senior at Santa Barbara College majoring in speech and drama, to Richard L. Burnell, son of Mrs. Louise Burnell of Ojai. Richard is attending the University of California at Berkeley, where he is a senior in engineering. The young couple have set February as the month for their marriage following Betty's graduation. The Joyces are former Long Beach residents.

Last Sunday at the Long Beach Air Force Base Chapel a lovely wedding was solemnized with Esther Denaides of San Pedro being united in marriage to Lt. Harold B. Kennedy of the 1738th Ferrying Command at the base. Officiating at the ceremony was Major Russell Barber, Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Scott and

best man was John Schwanger.

A champagne reception was held at the Officers Club with Mrs. John Schwanger greeting the many guests. The couple are now enjoying a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Olbinski have as their house guest Capt. William McKell, who is a professor at BYU in Provo, Utah.

While Lt. John L. Schwanger's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoelzle, were visiting with them both couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries together at a gala dinner party.

Major Delbert Partin has left to visit his folks in Kentucky.

Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford of Lakewood Plaza, who attended the Snowflake Ball together.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Greyell are proudly announcing the arrival of a new jet pilot in their household, son Christopher Bruce.

The wives of the officers attached to the USS Bellatrix invited Mrs. W. J. Galbraith to a luncheon in her honor at the Officers Club, Allen Center, in a novel and attractive way, by sending a beautiful surprise of flowers with the invitation to her farewell luncheon tucked inside. Among those attending were Mmes. J. A. Benson, C. H. Selden Jr., G. E. Rogers, R. E. Gerhardt, F. A. Oehler, J. W. Christensen, N. Williams, C. J. O'Neill, C. S. Keenan, L. E. Holte, J. S. Burns, H. J.

Yule Parties on Calendar

Annual Ingathering Christmas party at Rancho Los Amigos will be held Monday with a tour of the Rancho beginning at 10 a.m., announced Mrs. Rose M. Wear of Long Beach, institutions and philanthropy chairman. The choice of gifts is cash because the management knows what each patient needs as well as what he can have, but gifts of all kinds of toilet articles are always in demand, Mrs. Wilson said.

Robert Thomas, director, will welcome the group. Presented by Mrs. Esmer Wilkholm, president, he will tell how patients who are convalescing are taught to help themselves in the rehabilitation shop, music and speech therapy and in other ways.

Mrs. Estelle Lyon of Inglewood, cooperation with war veterans chairman, announces that the Christmas party for the veterans at Sawtelle will be held Tuesday, December 21st at 7:30 p.m.

Rogers, and E. Rondepierre. The luncheon held Thursday was a lovely event with a gay Christmas motif.

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St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Eileen Lucille Jasko and Leo Andrew Gallagher. The former Miss Jasko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Jasko of 426 E. 45th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gallagher of 419 Freeland St. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas J. Foley, pastor.

The bride, given by her father, was dressed in Alencon lace and nylon net over slipper satin, which was styled with a molded lace bodice and a front lace panel extending from the waist to the floor. The skirt was of tiers of nylon net edged with lace from the center front panel to a point at the back. A veil cascaded from a scalloped cap encrusted with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis surrounding a white orchid with ribbon streamers. For something old the bride carried the white chiffon and lace handkerchief carried by the bride's mother on her wedding day.

Bridal attendants were attired in crystalet with a bouffant nylon net skirt over tulle with matching hats. Maid of honor was Jacquelyn Jasko, sister of the bride. In aqua; bridesmaid was Sue Gallagher, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. In coral, and flower girl was Sharon Gallagher, niece of the bridegroom. In golden yellow. Their bouquets were of yellow roses in the shape of hearts edged in gold lace and streamers. Best man was Francis Gallagher, and usher was Albert Gallagher. Both are brothers of the bridegroom. Michael Jasko, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

Reception followed the ceremony at the parish hall. The bride's mother wore rose beige lace over rose taffeta and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress with matching jacket. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Vern Jacobson, Mrs. Mildred Harrington, Mrs. Malvina Daniels, Miss Jackie Jacobson, and Mrs. Peggy Chivello. Miss Virginia Liefer was in charge of the guest book.

The wedding breakfast was held in the home of the bride's parents. Immediately following, the couple left for a trip to San Diego and Ensenada, Mexico. The newlyweds will reside at 4429 Banner Dr.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of the band, Knissal, and AWS, and is currently organist at St. Barnabas Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and UC at Berkeley, where he graduated with honors in education. He finished his two years active duty in the U. S. Navy last May and is now a member of the Naval Reserve. He is currently employed by the Long Beach Fire Department.

Trio to Give Birthdays Are Incentive Yule Program for Lakewood Occasions

Ebell members will have the opportunity Monday to enjoy an outstanding Christmas program, to be given by Hendrik de Boer, young Dutch tenor of concert and opera; Karin Bigler, renowned harpist, and Lynn Shannon, the narrator. "Christmas Around the World" is the program theme.

Preceding the program, Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, hospitality chairman, and her committee, invite all members to a coffee hour beginning at 11 a. m., with the president, Mrs. James Bryan Murray, welcoming guests.

Workshop Set

Mrs. Lillian Goldman who pioneered holiday workshops in Long Beach will conduct a Chanukkah workshop sponsored by Temple Sinai Sisterhood Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Temple Sinai Auditorium. The free workshop is open to the public. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Birthdays parties for all ages held top billing this week in Lakewood. An extremely enjoyable one for tiny tots was Judy Lynn Barker's party. She is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barker of 6009 Premiere St. Chucko the clown entertained the small fry with his merry-go-round, and his assortment of tricks and balloons.

The Barker home was decorated in a Christmas theme and each girl received a stocking with a doll and each boy a race car. Sharing the refreshments were Jimmy Barker, Scott and Wayne Kirby, Peggy and Jimmy Chambers, Sue Bryan, Dana Dealey, Denise and Deanne Rawlings, Jimmy Robinson and Linda Keller. Judy Lynn's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Gibson of Los Angeles, and her aunt, Mrs. Louella Kirby of Gardena, also attended the party.

On Monday evening the fam-

By BERNICE AHRENDES

ily of Mrs. Otto Palmer celebrated her birthday. Seated at the dinner table were her husband and her three sons, Albert, Otto and David. David came up for the evening from Camp Pendleton.

Seventeen classmates at the Roosevelt Junior High School helped Karen Jackson celebrate her 13th birthday Saturday evening. The group danced, played games, ate cake and slipped punch. The group included Terry Waxman, Shirley Kenningson, Delores Hill, Sandy Simpson, Mollie Devine, Carol Lisher, Pat Hinder, Bob Fluheart, Gladys Scott, Branda Gann, Jerry and Tom Smith. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson.

Baked ham, sweet potatoes and all the trimmings formed the menu of the birthday dinner party for Mrs. Joan Stoy of Fullerton. Her daughter, Mrs. Brice McCoy of 5909 Pearce St. was the hostess.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, College of Regents, will meet Monday from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sarah Grieves, 1479 Henderson St. A business session will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall. Gifts will be exchanged. The escorts meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, 1781 Park Ave. Gifts will be exchanged.

Enjoying the good food and wishing Mrs. Stoy another year of joy was Mrs. McCoy's husband, Brice, the McCoy's daughters, Dottie and Donna, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy, with their two children Chris and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alford all from Fullerton and Thea Locke of Placentia.

Visiting this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Beard was Mrs. Beard's brother, Theodore Craig of Ceary, Ark. He was accompanied to Prescott, Ariz., by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ray of Ceary.

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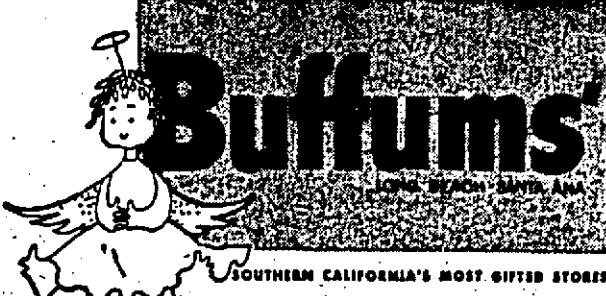
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In Club Circles

Sen. Knowland to Address GOP Women's Meeting

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

It isn't often this column of club news has carried the name of such a distinguished American as Sen. William F. Knowland, and will make the most of the opportunity. The Senator will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Pleasant Room of the Wilton Hotel, starting at 12:30 p. m. A. Ronald Button, California national committeeman, will introduce Sen. Knowland and Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan will preside.

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam will be complimented when the council celebrates his birthday at this meeting, an annual custom. He will be 89 years old. New officers will be elected and then installed, with Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, as the installing officer.

Following the program, there will be a coffee hour at which a huge cake will be served in Gov. Merriam's honor. The coffee hour will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowle and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Carl B. Shank will be in charge of the table decor.

Among honored guests invited to share in celebrating Gov. Merriam's birthday anniversary will be Mayor George Vermillion, Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. William S. Grant, Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert Klockstein, City Manager Sam Vickers, Lloyd Leedom, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ward Johnson.

Men Voters but will be sponsored by several civic groups during January and February. "The Wednesday meeting, slated for 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA, is open to anyone who is interested in the increasingly acute problem of reconciling necessary safety measures for our government with traditional American safety measures for the individual," Mrs. Richard G. Miller, a member of the league, announces.

The panel for this first meeting has a city-wide representation. Mrs. Ruth Bach of the City Council will give some of the background of the Bill of Rights with emphasis on the kinds of protection which it was designed to guarantee.

and the singing of Christmas carols.

Fifty-one gift packages for Christmas will be given by the club to the bureau of public assistance for distribution to needy women in the community. These gifts were wrapped at a recent luncheon of the philanthropy committee in the home of Mrs. William Jensen, chairman.

Goodwill Auxiliary

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries have been busy selling the dolls which they collected, reconditioned and arrayed in beautiful clothing. The dolls are available at the Goodwill Store, 247 E. 4th St., and Mrs. Stephen Hemml, chairman, reports there are still some lovely ones on display. She also advises that there are a number of collector's items, antique and unusual dolls also on sale, as well as some bisques, character and foreign dolls.

Enthusiastic saleswomen for this annual doll sale include Mmes. Hemml, Alma Wright, J. M. Heck, Cora Cassill, C. T. Layfield, Mary Fuglsang, August Sunblade, Charles Dunbar, L. Barker, Mace A. Cox, Misses May Benson, Clara Need and Olga Goode.

Lady Lions

Members of West Long Beach Lady Lions Club will be honored guests at a Christmas dinner dance at 7 p. m. Saturday at

Demo Dinner

Five members of the Democratic Women's Study Club have reserved tickets for the Richard Richards testimonial dinner Monday evening in the Ambassador Hotel, according to Don Foltz, Richards chairman for the 18th Congressional District. Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic council president, and Mrs. Rebecca Loy, vice president, also will attend. A few tickets are still available and may be obtained from Don Foltz.

be given by the West Long Beach Lions Club at the Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Jeri Pack will play organ music for the dinner hour, and later will be joined by other musicians to form a "Combo Group" for the dancing.

Dr. Bill Slater, president of the WLB Lions Club, and Mrs. Jim Hanson, president of the women's group, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Hanson will present birthday corsages to members of the Lady Lions having birthdays this month, who include Mmes. Hugh Burnham, Leslie Holt, Lowell Johnson and John Matus. Bill Taylor will introduce guests of the two groups.

Scotty Buchanan, vice president, is general chairman, and Bill Frank, program chairman. Santa Claus will be on hand to entertain and to distribute gifts. Mrs. Lowell Johnson is in charge of decorations, assisted by Mmes. Horace Miller, Leslie Holt and Carl Opsahl. Taking reservations for the dinner is Jim Bell, and handling reservations are Lowell Johnson and David Lytle.

State Regent Emblem Club to Be Guest Plans Events

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state regent, will be the honored guest at a meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Members will gather for luncheon in the main dining room preceding the meeting. Mrs. Rous will be introduced by the chapter regent, Mrs. William Flores, who will also present Rev. Robert McIntyre of the Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Rev. McIntyre will bring a Christmas message to the group. An exchange of Christmas cards and carol singing will conclude the afternoon.

Officers and chairmen of Emblem Club No. 106 will gather for their Christmas party and banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. After a short meeting, there will be a gift exchange. The chairman, Mrs. Tom Buys, will have as her co-hostesses Mmes. Albert Monasmi, Jerome Squibb, Walter Hoest and Jessie Lucas. Mrs. Clayton Smith of 1056 Termino Ave. will open her home to all members for a Christmas party at 10 a. m. Thursday.

shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

Overheard on Pine Avenue, one shopper to another, "... feeling terrible, but it's just televisionitis. Can't turn it off and get to bed!" ... The Market Basket on Bellflower Boulevard has the real Christmas spirit — a beautiful outdoor creche in one corner of their parking lot ... It's fascinating to watch the candy makers at Lakewood Center dip bonbons—not one lost motion.

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Are you stuffing dates or making shortbread, cookies or candies for your friends for Christmas? ROBERT'S HOUSE OF SWEETS, 4342 Atlantic Avenue, has some exquisite Dutch metal boxes to enhance your gift in a variety of shapes and sizes priced from 90 cents to \$2.00. In delicate pastels or bright colorful combinations, these unusual hammered boxes would be delightful for tea, cosmetics or jewelry after your goodies are gone.

It's worth a trip to Belmont Shore, where it's for a dollar gift or a hundred-dollar one, to choose from the wonderful selection for milady at GRETA'S, 5012 East Second Street. Everything nice from glamorous Van Itallie lingerie to luxurious Wondamere sweaters is here to make her Christmas a happy, wearable one. P. S. GRETA'S has an outstanding selection of party dresses for every occasion from Christmas brunch to the cocktail hour.

Among the very unusual gift suggestions at the MARIUS DANISH DELICATESSEN in Italy and Eddie's Market at 3850 Atlantic Avenue is a lovely selection of handmade, hammered copperware in bowls, pitchers, candlesticks, hurricane lamps, ashtrays and other useful things. This is particularly beautiful with maple furniture. We particularly liked an adorable squat teapot with a rattan wrapped handle priced at \$11.95. Or you might choose a lovely (and good-sized) bowl and have MARIUS fill it with imported Swiss candies.

Is the Christmas rush getting to you? Spend a few relaxing hours in the glamorous surroundings of RAFAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY, Suite 301 of the Bank of America building at First and Pine. Enjoy your shampoo reclining on an upholstered contour chair ... a manicure ... or a pedicure, in this soothing atmosphere. You'll emerge refreshed and revitalized. Telephone 7-2957 tomorrow for your appointment.

Have you discovered the very attractive N O R M MEAGER'S STORE FOR MEN, at 5223 Hazelbrook at Lakewood Center? If you have a man who is hard to please, you'll find all kinds of wonderful things here. Take their cuff links, for instance. You've just never seen anything like them. One style, handmade in Hollywood, is a gold-plated sterling shell with a cultured pearl in the center and a pearl tie tack to match! \$23.00 for the set. If he is a sportsman, they have lovely silver cuff links in the motif of his favorite sport priced at \$7.50. Many other unusual pieces of manly jewelry priced from \$1.50.

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left, Mmes. John Campbell, Robert Hill, William Sievers, Thomas J. Taylor and Kelly Kirkwood. Mrs. Taylor is Auxiliary president and Mrs. Kirkwood chairman of hospitality. Eastern holly over red satin streamers and silver candelabra holding red candles graced the buffet table. —(Staff photo.)

Needlecraft Club

Needlecraft Club, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will gather Thursday for a Christmas party in Linden Hall. After the potluck luncheon, gifts and cards will be exchanged.

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Surprise Party for Dr. Wales

On the occasion of his birthday Thursday, Dr. John L. Wales of Pacific Coast Club was honored at a surprise buffet supper by his many friends at the club and throughout the city. In charge of the festive evening were his son and daughter-in-law, John and Maureen Wales of Palos Verdes.

DAR Chapter

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its holiday luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. John A. Jones, state chairman of the DAR Neighborhood Center, will be guest speaker. Gifts for the center will be brought to the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Clingan.

NLB Women's Club

Christmas luncheon for members of North Long Beach Women's Club is slated for noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Edna O'Dell, 6129 Brayton Ave.

Mrs. Ruel Hird, program chairman, has arranged an inspirational Christmas program, which will include numbers by the Choralettes under the direction of Mrs. George Hughes. Pauline Moore, guest speaker, will tell "Mary's Story." Group Three, Mrs. William Lambe, chairman, will be in charge of the luncheon and decorations.

Among Career Women

Yule Parties Glitter for Career Women of Town

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the most gala of Christmas parties will take place this afternoon from 4 until 8 p.m. when the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking entertains at its annual holiday dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel Roof Garden.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. A snow man theme will be carried out for the party decor with a giant snow man at the door to greet guests. A winter scene with bright miniature skiers will center each table. Favors will be small snow men at each plate with a bright red sock filled with additional favors for the guests. Social chairman Margie Knox is in charge of the day's festivities. Don Pratt's orchestra will play for dancing.

Plans were completed for this gala event at the Committee's meeting, a dinner at Brower's last week. At this same dinner the group's two November forums were viewed by Sue Kuck, chairman. They were "How to Pick and Pack for That Two Weeks With Pay" presented by Mary Gordon of TWA, and "Accent on Charm," presented by Ruth Walker, director of John R. Powers School. Two hundred women attended the forums.

Legal Secretaries

Legal Secretaries have "cleared the decks" for fun, festivity and fellowship of the club's annual Christmas party. It will be given in the Assistance League Clubhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

The board of directors, working with President Hazel Roberts, is in charge of the day's arrangements. Elsie Aitken has made plans for a surprise program which will feature 18 members of the club.

Biggest moment of the afternoon will, of course, be the arrival of Santa Claus who will distribute the gifts members exchange between themselves. Santa Claus' identity is a guarded secret as are the "acts" to be presented by the program participants.

Women Accountants

The spirit of Christmas came

early for members of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday as they held their annual holiday dinner party. Dinner and meeting was enjoyed at the home of the president, Virginia Youngquist, 3515 Lemon Ave.

A leisurely and delicious dinner was followed by a panel discussion with the various members present taking part. Then came the jolly party portion of the evening with the traditional exchange of gifts and subsequent merriment.

A most satisfying moment of the evening was the news that hostess-president, Virginia, had been nominated for a post as national director for ASWA for the ensuing year.

Progressive Business Women

One of the highlights of the Progressive Business Women's holiday season was a theater party when 31 members journeyed, via bus, to the Pasadena Playhouse to see the comedy, "Mother Was a Bachelor," starring Billie Burke. Club members reported a hilarious evening both at the theater and traveling to and from. Mrs. Myra Pinckard, president, and Zoe Brown, who engineered the pleasant evening, headed the party of theatergoers.

Potluck Supper

The auxiliary of the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club prepared a potluck supper for their families and friends recently. More than 150 attended the affair. Members welcomed Doris Shouler, president of the auxiliary. The group have completed their plans for the holidays and are in the midst of filling baskets for the needy at Christmas.

Winter Here

Spending the winter months in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pierce of Billings, Mont., who have purchased a home at 1105 Roswell Ave.

Women's Traffic Club

Warm Christmas lights, twinkling tinsel, and good friends to share a holiday party—nothing could be better than that! Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor has planned such an evening for the group's annual Christmas dinner party, scheduled for Dec. 18. The affair will be given at the home of Katy Bell Stephens in San Pedro. A turkey dinner will precede the Christmas tree exchange of gifts. There will be a program, too, but just what it will be is "top secret!"

Medical Assistants

The melodious and beloved sounds of Christmas carols rang out around Lakewood Country Club Friday evening when Medical Assistants gathered for their annual Yule party. Turkey dinner at 7 p.m. began festivities which continued with the decorating of a tree, exchange of gifts and the preparing of baskets of food for needy families. Hostesses of the evening were Geneva Carson, Edna Smith, Mildred Goens, Pat Laird, Alma Hyman and Mary Bly. Door awards included a wonderful array of gifts.

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IN ART CIRCLES

Juried Exhibit Opens Today

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows:
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: 1934 Long Beach Juried show.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Conner show.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Ben Messick show.
Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Karl Seethaler show.
Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

The 1934 Long Beach juried exhibition opens today in Municipal Art Center, where it will remain through Jan. 9. An informal reception is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. today in the Art Center honoring artists and their friends.

A total of 311 entries was submitted, of which 71 were accepted by a jury consisting of Ala Story, director of the Santa Barbara Museum; Francis de Brédy, professor of painting at University of Southern California, and Richard Peterson, professor of ceramics at Scripps College.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

This year's selection is preponderantly conservative in character with 30 representational paintings and 16 abstracts or semi-abstracts. The criteria for selection were design, expressive quality and

technical competence. A wide range of media is employed, including transparent watercolor, gouache, caseln, oil, mosaic, sculpture, pottery, wood, enamel and jewelry. The trends range all the way from Barhizon naturalism, through impressionism to contemporary geometric and free form idioms.

Judges' commendations were given to Patricia Bartlett's "Off Season," Robert Klase's "On the Wind," and Robert Adams' "Pine Cliff," all transparent watercolors; Elsa Warner's "Pomegranates," Fran Soldini's "Shoreline," and T. R. Wessinger's "Palms—Variation 84," all three oil paintings; Vic Smith's "Halcyon" and Fred Melers' "Birds and Leaves," both oils; John Cataldo's "Walnut Dish," Ray Hein's "Cuff Links" and John Cataldo's "Cocobala Pendant." Other artists are John D. McLaughlin, Dan Dickey, Lois Cytron, David Cytron, Edna Padrick, L. Monzon, G. Evans, Anne McGranahan, Olive W. Butterfield, Herbert Goldberg, Angel Espoy, Jack Hannah, George Huffer, Helen M. Ryan, James Blacketer, Mary Table-riou, Vild Neutra, Ethel L. Christensen, Kay Sanson, Jay Meuser, Janet Fuller, R. T. Gronendyke, R. E. Arnold, Alvin J. Beller, Joseph Donat, Johannes Schlefer, Felicia Kaner, Dennison C. Herring, Robert Grillo, George James, Robert E. Houdek, Dee Helms, Ward Youry, Charles E. Clement, John P. O'Hare, Bob Grode, Betty Howell, Glen Devine, Flora Olsen, John Olsen, Frank DiSanto.

Certainly the outstanding winter social event of the Long Beach Art Association is the Christmas buffet dinner.

The gala, semi-formal affair will take place Dec. 21 at 7 p. m. in the Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.

Program Chairman James Lang announces that entertainment will be provided by a group of St. Luke's Boys choristers who will give a series of musical numbers and lead in group singing. Chisne is under the direction of Lafayette Chef Robert Van Zant whose reputation for buffets is appreciated by gourmets. Decor will exemplify the yuletide. Incidentally, the Ballroom Room murals were done by Long Beach Art Association member and exhibitor Robert Clark.

The meeting is open to all friends of the association. Members and guests will be welcomed by President Ha Anthony Huff and the social committee. Reservations, which must be in by Dec. 17 may be made by calling Miss Laurene Steven, Mrs. J. Frank Jones or James Lang.

Dixie Hall Studio, Laguna Beach, has a Christmas show featuring recent paintings and drawings by John McLaughlin, Netter Worthington, Marjorie Hyde, Ted Baird, Phyllis Bailey, Leonard Kaplan.

Paul Conner, who has his annual December show in Pacific Coast Club, and Mrs. Conner will be honor guests at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.



DESIGNING THE DECOR for the Christmas dinner dance to be given by the Wives' Club of Interests and Residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is the committee pictured, composed of (left to right) Mmes. L. Theodore Lawrence Jr., John J. Wagner Jr., Wilbur C. Bayham and Vallee W. Blagg. Mmes. Lawrence and Blagg are co-chairmen for the event. Setting is Balboa Bay Club at 8 p. m. Saturday, with the cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p. m. Others on the arrangement committee are Mmes. Lawrence Smith, Donald T. Nakashima, Juro Shintani and Donald T. Olson.—(Staff photo.)

Gaviota DAR to Have Yule Celebration

Mrs. A. H. Lyon, president of the Western District of the National Story League, has arranged a Christmas program to be given to Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center with

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, presiding. The Christmas story as recorded in the Gospel of Luke will be presented, with Mrs. Lyon as narrator. Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will lead the carol singing, accompanied by

Mrs. R. M. Broucher and Mrs. Don I. Gilson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Bonzer.

Mrs. John B. Bell, chairman of the Neighborhood Center will collect gifts of money for the center, and delegates to the state conference and the Continental Congress will be elected. During the social hour following the meeting, Mrs. Dewey Vaughn will provide music. Mrs. E. O. Anderson, tea hostess, has as assisting hostesses Mmes. Jessie Taylor, William A. Olson, Clarence Bell, Nowland Reid, H. A. Reuter, Olive Ellis, George P. Taubman, E. D. Allen, Ellen Gates, H. W. Waldbillig and Miss Lucy Upton. Mrs. Dunlop has called a meeting of executive board for 1 o'clock.

Christmas Revue Set

"Christmas in Toyland" will be the theme of the gala holiday revue to be presented by more than 100 young dance artists from the Frances Bowling Studio of the Dance on the Community program, a sponsored by the Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Highlighting this revue will be Barbara Wilson as the Spirit of Christmas; Wynne Wilson, the sugar plum fairy; Frances Bowling, the court jester; Ronnie Jenkins, portraying Santa Claus; a group ballet, a variation from Les Sylphides waltz theme featuring Wynne and Barbara Wilson, Patty Green, Joyce Caldwell, Bette Vee, Gloria Stiegel, Rose Marie Grimes, Evelyn Griffin, Wynne Keatley and Joyce Lott; an original can can featuring Janie Nutt and Sherrie Wilson, each 5 years of age; waltzing dolls; candy fairies and many other variety numbers.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the

program at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage performance with Bill Simmons as caller and music furnished by the Tyo orchestra. The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

Book Review on Agenda

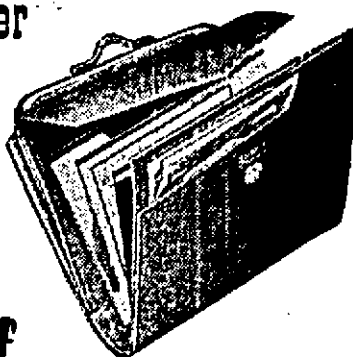
The book, "The Second Scroll" (Klein) will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Isaac, American affairs chairman, at the Hadassah luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Hoofly's Belmont Shore Restaurant.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, program chairman, will present Mrs. Isaac, who has been active in women's organizations for many years. Mrs. Jay Siegel is president. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold Freidland.

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Preparing for their annual Tom and Jerry party are members of Long Beach Spinsters, from left, Pat McCarty, Arden Poulsen and Mary Hawks. This annual event for parents, alumnae and active members of Spinsters will take place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harry Galbraith, 4305 Linden Ave. They will join in a toast to the promise of a gay holiday season.—(Staff photo.)

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Parents Best Censors of Comics, Television

By ANGELO PATRI

Thoughtful people are gravely concerned about some of the comic books some of the radio and television programs, and with reason aplenty. There is talk about stern censorship of these mediums of culture. Some good people would invoke the law. Now laws do not inspire righteousness. That must come from within, through experience with what is good.

Nobody forces anybody to buy or read a book nor does anybody force people to listen to a bad program. Parents who are concerned about what their children read, see and hear, supervise the children's activities. They read the books, see and listen to the programs, and if they are not suitable they take good care the children do not make a habit of using them.

But what about those who do not go along with that idea but pay no attention to what the children are reading or enjoying in the way of entertainment. Their children's ways are bound to concern us all. "Censorship" is the usual response. I do not believe in it.

The publishers of the bad books, the sponsors of the unacceptable programs are in business to make money. It would be fine if at the same time they gave a thought to the influence their product and youth. There is one sure way of getting their attention and that is by refusing to buy the bad books, by turning off the unacceptable programs, and then writing to the publishers, to the sponsors and saying we have withdrawn our patronage and why. If enough people did that the shops and the air would soon be cleared up. As long as people continue to buy the books and listen to the inferior programs they will continue to appear.

If every parent who banned the offensive media would, after writing to those responsible, tell their neighbors about their thought and act there soon would be enough

protest to bring about a happier state of affairs. Tastes differ but surely all of us agree that any book, program or show that makes crime appear as the usual way of life, that uses horror and terror to fasten the audience to their chairs, is unworthy of the work, the use of our scientific wonders of screen and air, and our attention.

Let's try a little harder before calling on the law. The law is not helpful until it expresses overwhelming public decision and we haven't worked up to that yet. Let's try some more.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Mrs. Deane New Leader

Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane was elected president of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Others named were the senior vice president, Dr. Mabel Conger; junior vice president, Maud Clark; chaplain, Birdie Womack; treasurer, Edna Baker; and members of the council, Nelle Stoops, Cora Strong, and Ada Schlotterback.

Next meeting will be Dec. 20 when election of delegates to the department convention in Santa Barbara will take place. Initiation of a class of candidates and "Fun Night" will be preceded by a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.



A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION is on the calendar for Young Californians when they entertain their husbands at a dinner dance at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Allen Center. A cocktail hour will start at 7 o'clock. Hostess for this semi-formal holiday affair is Mrs. David L. Cantor (above left) and with her are assisting hostesses, Mrs. Claude E. Buckman (center) and Mrs. William A. Brown. President of Young Californians, Mrs. John Mendizha, with her husband, will welcome guests.—(Staff photo.)

Oswald Jacoby

Tourney Bridge Is Tops

I am often asked what bridge players do when they are not playing in a tournament. The answer is simple: they go about their regular business, just like everybody else. Some are doctors, dentists, lawyers; some are businessmen; and about half of them are housewives.

By way of example, today's hand was played in the recent regional tournament in Milwaukee by two prominent businessmen of the Midwest, Joe Cohan, president of the Holmes Construction Co., held the West cards; and Joe Fishelson, president of the Akron Brass Co., held the East cards. Both men are among the country's leading bridge players.

Cohan led the queen of diamonds from the West hand, and both Joes gasped when they saw the strength of dummy. Evidently South had bid four spades as a sacrifice, but the strong dummy might well enable him to make his contract.

Fishelson overtook the first trick with the king of diamonds, and then led a third diamond. South ruffed with a low trump, led a heart to dummy's ace, and then returned a

trump, playing the king to force out West's ace.

Cohan now needed one more trick to set the contract. He rejected the temptation to lead a heart, for South's way of playing the hand made it clear that he had started with a singleton in the suit. There was certainly no need to lead clubs, for if the defenders had a club trick they could sit back and wait for it to come to them.

By the process of elimination, therefore, Cohan picked a fourth diamond as the only good lead. When Cohan led the jack of diamonds, Fishelson rose to the occasion by ruffing with the nine of spades.

If South overruffed with the king of spades, West would eventually get the setting trick with the jack of spades. So South meekly discarded a club,

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allowing the nine of spades to take the setting trick.

"At any rate," South observed when the hand was over, "it took some pretty high-priced talent to beat me."



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Why Grow Old?

Bad Posture Causes Aches

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

That nagging backache may be caused by poor posture. Frequently backache is a result of a wandering vertebra, a prolapsed abdomen, or misplaced internal organs, but just as often it is the result of poor posture.

If we could banish backaches from the world, think of the thousands of women who would kick up their heels and drop 15 years off their lives.

Those low-grade, dull, dragging discomforts that take the edge off of life seem to be particularly a feminine cross to bear, and think that a lot of it comes about because we do not stand or sit properly.

Most of us know that the way we carry ourselves affects our appearance but most of us forget that it also affects our health. Overweight is sometimes the underlying cause of poor posture. It is easier to carry 120 pounds with verve than it is to lug 190 with effort; however, we see many extremely slim women who give in to gravity with resignation and the resulting bowed shoulders.

Remember the rules of good posture. Reach for the ceiling with the top of your head, tummy in, hips under, shoulders and knees relaxed, weight over the toes.

This exercise will help straighten the kinks out of your spine. Lie on your tummy on the floor, legs straight and arms stretched out in front of you. Raise the left arm and the right leg from the floor.

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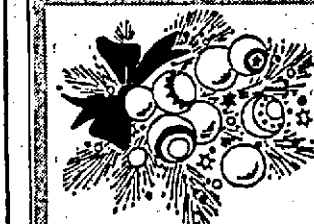
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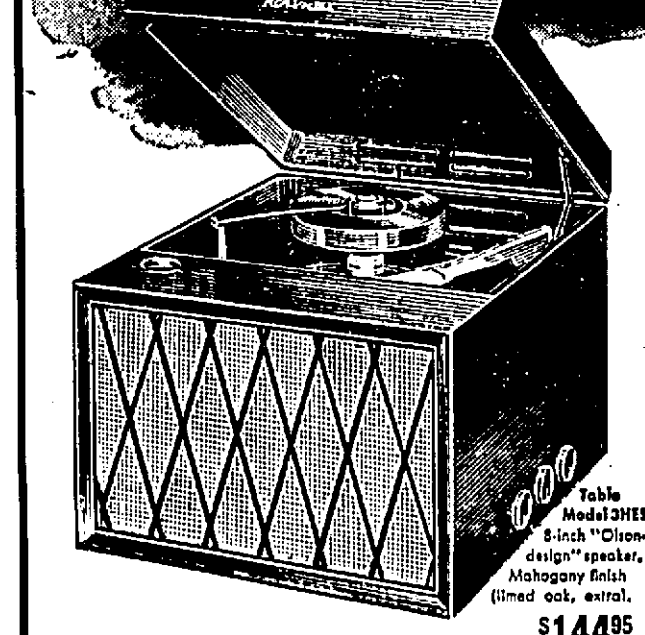


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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a phenomenon! He arises each morning at the crack of dawn, and without the aid of the trusty alarm. "Thinking" comes easier at 5 a. m. for him. Chef of the Week Robert L. Irvin is professionally ambidextrous, too.

A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law, he's a member of the Michigan Bar and of the U. S. Supreme Court Bar, yet he prefers public relations counseling. His dad was a practicing attorney, which perhaps explains his dual propensities. Before coming to Long Beach in 1947, Irvin was manager of a public relations firm with offices in Detroit and Washington, D. C. A staunch Republican, he has the neat knack of taking the hurdles—he was attorney on the staff of the U. S. War Investigating Committee which was headed by the then Sen. Harry S. Truman.

Irvin has made his niche in Long Beach, too. Prior to establishing his own business here at 502 Jerome Trust Bldg., he managed the Government Affairs Dept., Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, for three years. He was retained by the Harbor Commission for 2½ years, during which time he spent months in Washington, convincing Congressmen and Senators that states had a right to the oil on their shorelines. He was co-producer and co-director of the award-winning tides movie, "Freedom's Shores."

First vice president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, he is a member of the Armed Services YMCA, Committee of Management, and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce—the Miss Universe Pageant, the Community Hospital and of the Community Chest.

Our "chef" likes to fish, but indulges in that sport break-water fashion. He "fools around" with copper enameling and can produce some sharp cutlery as evidence of his endeavors. Personality-wise, it's been said of him, that he's a natural for making friends and influencing people and without even half trying. He's equally successful with his Hawaiian Ham and.....

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Child Care

Parents Can Cause Fear of Hospital

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q) "How can a child, three years old, be prepared to enter the hospital for a tonsil operation? What can be done to help him overcome the awful 'alone feeling' he'll have? He's a good child and not afraid of the doctor."

Mrs. J. L.

(A) Through my years spent in hospital work I learned that small children rarely suffer as much emotionally from being hospitalized as the adults who take them there think they will.

The three-year old may not experience the "awful alone feeling" you fear, for he will be with many other children and with nurses who will do everything to keep him from feeling lonely.

Children of any age, when taken to the hospital as patients for the first time feel they can't let parents depart and leave them there. They scream and beg to be taken home, especially if they never before have spent a night away from the mother.

But surprisingly often, when the weeping, nervous, grief-stricken parents have left, the children cease crying. They look around them and see others telling to them. In a large percentage of cases they quiet down until once again they see a parent.

Because mothers do make small patients so desirous of leaving the hospital, some of the finest institutions have very rigid rules about visiting hours. These actually aid adjustment and recovery of health. For emotional upsets are physically disturbing.

A booklet, "Johnny Goes To The Hospital," and "Madeline," a beautifully illustrated book which describes the wonderful time a child had as a hospital patient, have both been found helpful by parents.

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Sigma Kappas

Gifts will be exchanged by sorority sisters when Sigma Kappa Alumnae gathers Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Dillard, 262 Newport Ave., for their tradi-

tional Christmas party. Mrs. Ralph Cummings will assist the hostess. All Sigma Kappas are invited to attend and may make reservations with Mmes. Dillard, Darwin, Kendall or Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen.

Club to Seat New Staff

Mrs. Norris Lange will be installed as new president of the Lakewood Toastmistress Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hoefly's restaurant. Other members to be installed are Mrs. D. A. Hammond, vice president; Mrs. Charles Sleeper, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Tonic, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Tilt, treasurer; and retaining another term as council representative, Mrs. Warren Martin.

Mrs. Ada Fohl of the North Long Beach club will be the installing officer. In keeping with the holiday spirit there will be community singing, a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Sleeper, and a reading by Mrs. C. L. Nicholson. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Herbert Shoemaker.

Yuletide Dance

Plans for their Christmas dance will be completed at the next meeting of the Chi Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of Compton, affiliated with the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, when they meet at the home of Louise Sowden in Downey. Five rushes were pledged at the last meeting which met at the home of Jean Fryer in Norwalk. Pledges are Dolly Attnay, Sheila Burton, Wanda Krosawid and Vivian Thomas.

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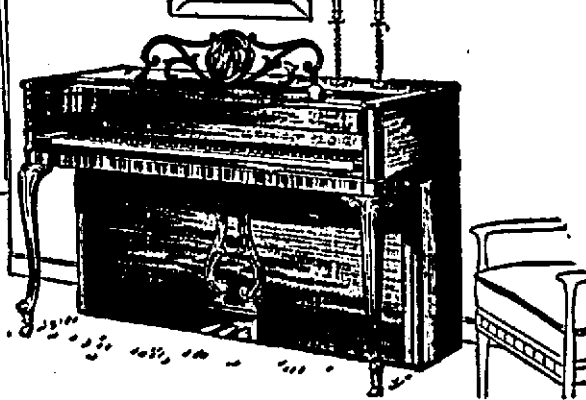
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By IOLA MASTERSON

Two weeks till Christmas! And now the fun really begins! Two weeks to go—to laugh, admire, be festive, And—yipe!—only two weeks to get ready! Oh, our aching Christmas list!

Friday began like any other day but it certainly didn't end that way for those holiday-happy Gyn Club members and their guests. They partied in the grand manner at the home of Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs. The no-host cocktail, dinner and dancing affair was a sweepstakes winner in the pleasure class. Mary Edna and Floyd Williams were there and so were such other jolly souls as Dorothy and Bob Simmons, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Ann and Julius Molina, Mona and Paul Henderson and Helen and Bob Rich.

There was a gag gift exchange and that puzzling noise you heard in the distance wasn't the honking of geese going south but the combined guffawing of such merry people as Pauline and Ed Simons, Larry and Marilyn Bonzer, Johnny Dodd, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Dorothy and "Woodie" Wilkey, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood and "Maggie" and Bob Sully.

If you'd peered through the Gibbs' windows to see what the heck was going on you would have seen, in addition, Rene and Harry Stevens, Elaine and Don Will, Ann and Barry Merritt, Frances and Allen Bonzer, John and Dick Simmons, the Ray Berrys, the Bob Halls, Millie and Frank Vessels Jr., Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, the Wayne Ferrells, Kay and Don Erb and Elaine and Don Will.

They dined on ham, turkey, beef stroganoff and so many other delicacies just naming them would be a breach of a low calory diet.

Now let's look forward to next Saturday and Ann and Tom Diehl's open house. Hot Christmas drinks, cold Christmas drinks, and enthused Christmas guests! We found out Ann and Tom plan to put their tree up that very morning so the house will be filled with the fragrance of a spanking fresh tree.

Among those from near and far who will revel in the day's hospitality are Betsy and George Taubman Jr., Janet and George Taubman, Vivian and John Davis, Pat and Chuck Blitel and Ann's sister and brother-in-law, Mary Jane and Frank Brannon of Fallon, Nev. Pat and Mary Jane will assist the host and hostess.

One of the most welcome guests present will be Tom's mother, none other than the distinguished Mrs. Ambrose Nevil (Frances) Diehl, who heads the U. S. State Dept., on the Pacific Coast and is an appointee of President Eisenhower to the post. She just returned from Washington, D. C., where she was a personal guest of the Eisenhower's at dinner in the White House. Mrs. Diehl headquarters in San Francisco.

But back to Ann and Tom. The first of their Christmas parties occurred last night when they had a gay informal dancing party and midnight buffet for a group of close friends.

Cocktails at six tonight! Lolita and Monk Vernon have bid the gang for cool and frosty ones with the party to be at Lucille and Tom Crosby's home. It's the tri-annual gathering of a group of good friends, originally a canteen club, who lost their fire for cards but not for being together. Expected are Ramona and Homer Heller of Escondido, Naomi and Vince Dixon of Oceanside and Maxine and Duane Taylor of Riverside. Among the Long Beach friends who will be on hand are Lucille and Dr. Cecil Ridgeway, Anna Pearl and Orville Harper, Mary and George Jageron and Ollie and Dr. Gordon Bateman. After cocktails they'll all pile in their autos and be away to Vivian Lairds for dinner and dancing.

And speaking of Lolita and Monk—they'll be full of news of their new grandchild tonight. Marilyn and Kenny Miller had a boy, you know! Marilyn and Kenny are at Port Hueneme where the new papa is Coast Guarding.

Another Ike! And the President would be proud to know his name is being carried on by such a fine young fellow even if he wasn't named for him but for his uncle, "Ike" Van Dyke! Sallie and Dick De Golla greeted their third son last Saturday at 5:15 p. m. at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital and named him Peter Alexander after Sallie's brother and Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dyke's other pride and joy. The newcomer arrived a husky 8 pounds and 5 ounces and he'll be mighty glad he isn't skimping when he starts competing with brothers Ricky, 4½ years old, and Van, who will be 3 Dec. 21. Little "Ike" is ready in other ways to meet the world on even terms. You see, he was born with two pearly teeth; downstairs ones, front and center!

"Littlest Angels" are arriving all around and it couldn't happen to a nicer season. Betty Ann and Gene Kirkpatrick said "Hi" to their 2nd baby—a little girl—Sharon Arys, at Seaside last Sunday. Imagine they'll be home by today receiving the widest of stares from little 2½-year-old Gary and the kindest of grandparental treatment from Eleanor and Raymond Kirkpatrick!

People are talking about: How lovely the mother of the bride. We mean Madeleine Paap, who made a stunning picture last Saturday night as she preceded daughter, Sondra, down the aisle as mothers do at lovely weddings, gowning in a sheer velvet dress of American Beauty red with a dramatically simple bodice and a majestically voluminous queen's skirt.

The Gamma Phi alums put their heads together Tuesday over at Bea Johnson's home and the buzz! that ensued during and after luncheon resulted in some wonderful plans being completed for the sorority's annual Christmas tea, to be at Pat Cameron's home on Dec. 30.

Of course it wasn't all business. Hostess Bea did wonders in the decorations for the luncheon with red and white for the buffet table and a miniature skating scene so good it made you feel the tingle of near zero air. The girls brought all sorts of bundles to Bea's house, everything to make their adopted family happy at Christmastime.

Jody and Carol Alpers Christmas present came early. It weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was delivered to them at Bixby-Kneale Hospital Wednesday morning! You've guessed it—"it" was their expected baby and "it's" a girl! Her name is Jane Royce (The Royce is grandma Hope Cunningham's mother name). Now here's another surprise, Jody and Jane went home Friday with the doctor's blessing!

You can be sure clever hostess Camilla La Greco is dreaming up some smart ideas for next Thursday when she entertains her hard working Dame's dance committee gang at a "thank you" dessert bridge. Those who rolled up their sleeves and really did a job for general chairman Camilla and who deserve to be repaid in this nice way are Joan Casey, Harriet Dixon, Mary Edna Williams, Janet Scott, Caroline Blakeman, Mickey Brock, Pam Wall, Dottie Reed, Marie Todd, Carol McMullin and Barbara Powell.

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—wafted in heady gourmet scents around Bernice and "Gap" Powell's El Prado Ave. home in Park Estates Friday night. It was more than man could stand not to walk right in and sit down to dinner! Those who did were members of a dinner club, namely Mary and Matt Simpson, Mildred and Morris Halbert, Jane and Al Westmark, Ruth and Rosa Lichtenwalter and Edna and Bill Roberts. The entree was bagged by "Gap" (he got both elk and deer) on a hunting trip to Wyoming earlier this year.

A wonderful surprise was in store for scads of friends of Emil Lange this week when they learned the rascal had up and got himself married! His bride is Loretta Miller of Los Angeles. The two are taking a wedding trip into old Mexico over the holidays and will be "at home" here after the first of the year.

Grandpappy and grandmammy for the first time are Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Nees of Belmont Heights. The little lady who placed them in this charmed category is newly arrived Daryl Lynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Nees, Jr. of Los Angeles.

The hum of four motors is—or is about to be—ringing in the ears of Larry Johns, director of Community Playhouse, who leaves by plane this morning for New York City and a holiday vacation trip. The Playhouse will "be dark" from Dec. 18 'til the end of the year when he returns.

Larry was farewelled Wednesday night by the Player's directors at a board meeting. Four newly appointed members of the board who joined the others at this meeting, were Grace Hurt, Martha Knowles, Sal Mungo and Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick.

Tuesday morning at a very early hour (7 to be exact) Helen and Lathe Brightman made a phone call to the Stanford campus to talk to daughter Maryce on a very special occasion—her birthday. They opened up with a heartrending version of "Happy Birthday" on duet. Finishing the last harmonious note they waited expectantly for Maryce's exclamations. They came. Sleepily and a little irately she said, "Who the heck IS this?"



Miss Mary Trent Devereaux

Miss Devereaux Is Winter Bride-Elect

An engagement of interest to their many Southland friends is that of Miss Mary Trent Devereaux and Lt. Philip Lee Leatherwood, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood of Atlanta, Ga. Their betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Devereaux of 239 Grand Ave.

The attractive bride-elect attended U of Kentucky where she was pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Kappa Phi Gamma. She is now employed as an airline stewardess.

Lt. Leatherwood attended North Georgia State Military Academy and was graduated from U of Georgia. He is now a jet pilot stationed at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala.

Wedding plans are being made for a day in February.

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The Long Beach Municipal Art Center offers an unusual and diversified program for their next semimonthly chamber music concert to be held at the center today, at 4 p. m. Replacing the previously announced American Art Trio, the Art Center presents a string trio made up of artists with an impressive performing history.

Dorothy Wade, violinist, is one of California's foremost young concert artists. Soloist with numerous symphony orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and concert master of the California Junior Symphony, Miss Wade has appeared as soloist under the baton of such eminent conductors as Mitropoulos, Kunder and Dorati. Milton Thomas, distinguished violist, has concertized and made records with the great Pablo Casals. William Vandenburg, eminent cellist, has appeared as conductor and as soloist with many symphony orchestras, including San Francisco, St. Louis and Philadelphia. First cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, he is equally known as soloist and ensemble musician.

The Trio has chosen a diversified and colorful program, opening with a Prelude and Fugue from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," arranged for strings by Mosart. There follow two other early numbers, Beethoven's formal neoclassic "Trio in F" and the Beethoven's lively early "Trio in D, Opus 9 No. 2." The program ends with a tuneful serenade based on native peasant themes by the contemporary Hungarian composer, Ernst Dohnanyi.

The performing artists are now all residents of Los Angeles and recording artists with the film studios, an indication of the lure which has drawn so many great musicians to Southern California. They have all appeared previously on Art Center programs and Dorothy Wade will appear again in April with a Bassoon Trio. The concert and following reception for the artists and public will be co-sponsored by Woman's City Club.

Geraldine Garbulski Bride of James Nicholson Jr.

Sheer white velvet formed the attractive bridal gown of Miss Geraldine Garbulski for her marriage to James H. Nicholson Jr. The vows were solemnized by Rev. John Cummings in an afternoon service at St. Bartholomew's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garbulski of Berlin, Wis., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Nicholson of New York, N.Y., and James H. Nicholson of 269 Argonne Ave.

After the wedding vows, more than 250 guests gathered in the Nicholson home for a reception. The long living room was adorned with white fall flowers, and the staircase was garlanded with white satin ribbon, fern and gardenias. A graceful three-foot high swan of ice flanked by two ice punch bowls with petite pale yellow roses centered the table. Guests toasted the couple with champagne.

The bride's gown was in the Renaissance period style with a voluminous skirt which cascaded into a full cathedral train. A scalloped net crown held her veil, and she carried

lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Joseph Stobbe attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a period gown of blue net over taffeta designed to complement the bride's gown. Yellow roses formed the bouquet and headpiece. Preceding the bride to the altar was Marilyn Stobbe, niece of the bride. C. W. Worman served as best man, and Lawrence McCain, Bryon Ward and Ernest Ritcher Jr., seated guests. Mrs. Arnold Romeyn was hostess at the reception.

The popular young pair will reside in Anaheim after a honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest.

The bride attended Wisconsin State College and Long Beach State College. Her husband is a graduate of the New York University.

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Four years ago I met this girl, or should I say TIEE girl? I think my heart missed a dozen beats when I laid eyes on her.

I would see her around off and on but it took me about a

year to get the courage to ask her for a date. We got along swell, though, and went steady for awhile. I was about to get up enough courage to ask her to marry me when something happened.

It was this way: I called her

to ask her for a date and she made an excuse that sounded phony to me. Thinking back, though, I believe she was telling the truth.

Anyway, I was so chilled that I couldn't bring myself to call her for days and days, and after so much time passed without my seeing or calling her, I just didn't have the nerve to try and get in touch with her for fear I'd be turned down again.

During all this time I haven't gone with anyone and I don't think she has either. Life gets awfully lonesome sometimes and I keep wondering if I'd be crazy to call again now and tell her I still love her and want to see her again.

It isn't easy for me to play the role of Romeo but I could try.—WOULD-BE ROMEO.

P. S. We are both in our mid-thirties.

DEAR WOULD-BE ROMEO

Let's just hope you haven't waited too long. The idea of going steady with this young woman and then—just because she turns you down for one date—not calling her back again. Oh dear!

Whatever her telephone number is, rush right to the phone and dial it, and make a date for the first possible time she can see you. It's gentlemen like you who will sit back and watch everything they want go up in smoke and not raise a finger to prevent it.

Hurry now, and see if you can't make up for all this lost time!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Please try and find me a pen pal, male preferred. I would like one not younger than 14 and not older than 16, as I am 14. I am in the freshman-academic class at Sacred Heart High School in Elizabeth, N. J. I am very fond of writing and will love to exchange letters with those interested. I enjoy dancing, and adore popular records.—MARY E. MALONE, 411 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

School Menus

Tasty Dishes This Week at Cafeteria

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 13-17:

MONDAY: Creamed ham on cornbread, garden peas, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, buttered fresh carrots, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun and pickle slice, buttered beets, apple slices, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, chocolate spinach, Christmas cake, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Creamed ham on cornbread or beef enchiladas, frozen spinach, molded sunset salad, two sugar wafers and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, buttered lettuce and egg salad, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit jello, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes or baked fllet of haddock, buttered green beans, Waldorf salad with nut garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

Story League

Long Beach Story League will have its Christmas meeting at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Ada Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave. Receiving members and their guests will be the club officers, Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, president; Mrs. Earl Heise, vice president; Mrs. Philip O'Toole, secretary; and Miss Abbie Davis, treasurer.

Science Saves More Lives Than Were Lost in Wars

Case M-390: Carl W. aged 36, is a talented Baptist clergyman.

"Sometimes I grow a bit discouraged at the wilful nature of mankind," he spoke meditatively.

"Every generation we go to war, even in this 20th Century. And our wars keep growing more destructive because of the new inventions of scientists. The hydrogen bomb is an instance in point.

"Dr. Crane, I know that Christianity is the only hope for humanity, but sometimes I need a pep talk for the sake of my morale."

"Is mankind so perverse it will destroy itself by the Frankenstein of its own scientific laboratories?"

You need not be labeled a Pollyanna when you say the world is growing better.

It is true that blockbusters, rockets, giant airplanes and hydrogen bombs have been added to the arsenal of World War I, as destroyers of mankind.

But as a result of the war, please remember we have likewise been able to discover or test new medicines which will ultimately save far more lives than all the millions who have died in World War II.

Take penicillin, as only a single example. It alone has stopped infection to the point where we can wipe out many diseases that now levy death tolls in the millions among the less civilized nations of the world.

New surgical techniques, too, have been evolved. New foods and insecticides, new fuels and alloys, plastics and synthetic products.

The "over-all" or long-time effects of this past war, therefore, can literally be shown to have saved far more millions of lives in future generations than have been lost in the past decade of fighting.

"But why couldn't those scientific discoveries have occurred without the holocaust of war?" Rev. Carl may logically inquire.

Theoretically, they could have. But practically, it seems almost impossible to stimulate Congress to appropriate large sums of money for research, except in time of war.

Where legislators will refuse to authorize ten million tax dollars in peace time for scientific advancement, they will glibly allocate billions during war years.

As a by-product of the destructive processes invented or discovered with those billions, however, we find numerous constructive and helpful inventions, drugs, insecticides, etc.

I am not defending war. We ought to eliminate war forever. But I have pointed out that even in spite of wars, more people will be saved in the future.

the future, than if we had gone along complacently in continuous peace, but with only a moderate stimulus to scientific research.

When you get to feeling blue about the practical effectiveness of the Golden Rule in solving inter-racial problems, please think back to William Penn.

He invaded America as a foreign colonizer. He encountered Indians far more cruel than the Communists. Those Indians, for sport, would scalp an enemy, then pour hot coals on the raw flesh of the skull to see if the victim would wince.

(This column runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

They would use human targets for knife throwing contests or tomahawk practice. They made their captives run the gantlet. Burned them at the stake as their terminal torture, after having first stuck pine splinters into the skin and lighted them to watch the victims wince.

But Penn and the Indians got along harmoniously without the firing of a shot! For the Quakers actually applied Christ's teachings. Every race reacts favorably to this same technique! Let's use it and avoid World War III.

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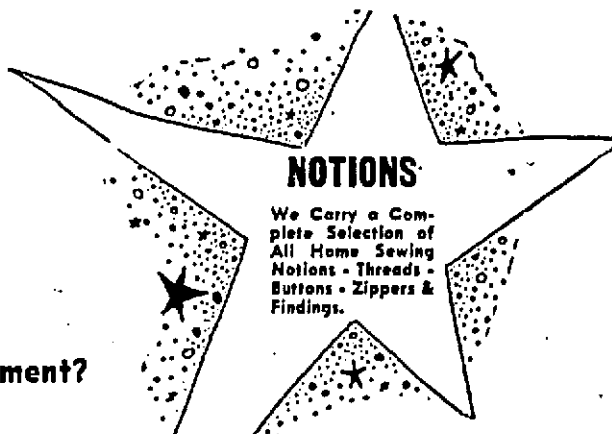
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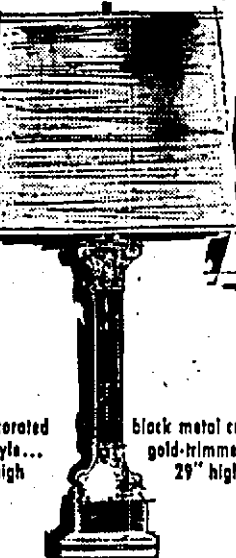
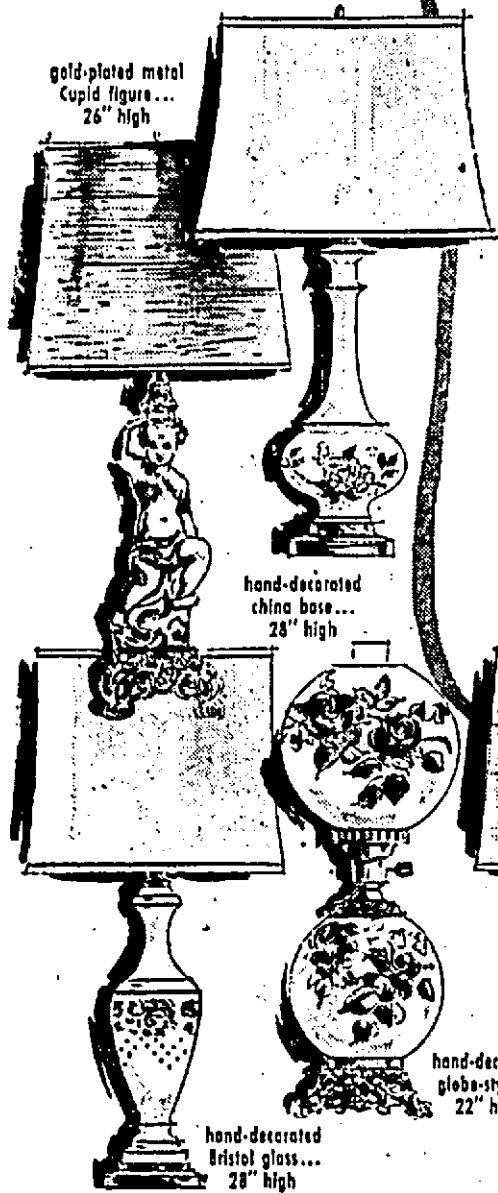
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Area Growth Shown in Edison Tax Bill

Southern California Edison Company checks aggregating \$173,376.28, were delivered to F. W. Brojcha, City Tax Collector, Friday. The amount was the first installment of \$350,318.30 tax for the company for the fiscal year 1954-55, according to Charles Campbell, district manager. The tax is \$53,387.28 over the 1953-54 total. The 1949-50 total bill paid to the city of Long Beach was \$222,964.36.

Taxes paid by the Southern California Edison Company to an assessment by the State of the city of Long Beach represent the company's properties including land and improvement, transmission towers and lines, poles, substations, steam electric generating plants, and other operating equipment.

The company, Campbell said, is proud to be a part of this rapidly growing community, and to support the community to the extent of the taxes indicated.

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In addition, based on the Long Beach property assessment, \$628,559.20 will be paid for school taxes and \$555,601.18 for county taxes with a total of \$1,184,160.38 for the fiscal year. At the present time there are all times.

114,500 electric meters in operation within the limits of the city of Long Beach and a total of 149,000 are operated in the district. Long Beach district comprises in addition to the city of Long Beach, the areas of Lakewood City, Lakewood Union, incorporated, and the county area known as Dominguez and Avalon Village.

At the beginning of 1920 there were 18,151 meters in operation in the whole area; and by 1925, 42,604 meters; by 1930, 54,087 meters; by 1935, 58,884 meters; by 1940, 66,675 meters; by 1945, 85,051 meters; and by 1950, 109,124 meters.

Expansion of Edison facilities has kept pace with the rapid growth of the area and service requirements have been met at all times.

Realty Sales Gain

Sales throughout the city during the month of November registered 10 per cent increase over the preceding month, according to Barbara Moss, Secretary-Manager of the Board of Realtors making the compilation. The district of Belmont Heights where homes ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 were sold, showed a marked increase. There were many more sales in that area and the dollar volume was also up in proportion.

DISTRICT	Oct. 1953	Nov. 1953	Total to Date
Belmont	12	22	34
3rd to Anaheim	27	41	68
Harbor	63	79	142
Lyndale Area	22	79	101
Cherry	24	24	48
Anaheim-Whittier	24	24	48
Harbor Country Club	24	24	48
Alhambra	24	24	48
No. Long Beach	108	104	212
Total	1030	1103	2133

Location Near Beach Boosts Home Sales

Many of the recent buyers in Newport-Balboa Vista Freedom Homes are former residents of the midwest, report salesmen of the Walker & Lee Inc., exclusive sales agency.

"These folks have moved hundreds of miles to be near the ocean and in these Vista Freedom Homes they finally are able to locate close to the beach," salesmen added.

Built on a mesa overlooking beautiful Newport and Balboa Bay harbors, the homes are selling for a total price of \$7,995. Each has three bedrooms, with each bedroom large enough to accommodate twin beds and other furnishings.

There is a total of 1,345 square feet under the roofs of each home. American Standard colored bath fixtures and Youngtown all-metal cabinets are among the many features. All sewers, curbs and paved streets are in and paid for.

Offering immediate occupancy, the total monthly payments on the homes is \$56.75. That includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. This low price has resulted in many sales to families in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area who will use them as week-end beach homes.

From Long Beach visitors reach the homes by driving down Pacific Coast Hwy. to Newport Blvd., turning north on the boulevard to the junction of Harbor Blvd. Continue north on Harbor to Victoria Ave. then west to the models.

State Realty Board President to Speak

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will be hosts subject will be "As a Man to the 1955 President of the California Real Estate Association, Floyd Lowe of Palo Alto, Tuesday in Hotel Lafayette at the 7:15 a. m. breakfast forum.

"We feel extremely fortunate that Lowe is visiting our community early in his heavy schedule of travel to local realty boards throughout California," Arnold Berg, president said. His Board of Realtors will be subject to the 1955 president of the California Real Estate Association, Floyd Lowe of Palo Alto, Tuesday in Hotel Lafayette at the 7:15 a. m. breakfast forum.

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The 22nd District which comprises Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood, Bellflower, Whittier, East Los Angeles, Downey, Montebello, and Huntington Park Boards will hold their meeting in Long Beach Friday, December 17. The presidents and Secretaries of these various boards will prepare a final progress report of activity of the year to present to the state directors meeting in January. Arnold Berg, president of the board, will preside, along with Everett Mason, regional vice president of Downey.

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LOOKS FOR GREAT YEAR

An all-time high in the nation in income is predicted for 1955 by Franklin J. Bradley, right, president of Mutual Buying Syndicate, Inc., New York. He is pictured with Harry Buffum, president of Buffums' as they viewed the expanded Long Beach from the roof of the department store. Bradley's syndicate represents Buffums' in buying and research work.

Retail Trade Gains Seen in Coming Year

Business over the nation now is showing a substantial net increase over last year, and business next spring will be 6 to 8 per cent better than last spring.

Authority for that statement is Franklin J. Bradley, president of the Mutual Buying Syndicate, Inc., New York, who was here conferring with Harry Buffum, president of Buffums' and merchandise executives of the Buffums' stores of Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Mutual Buying Syndicate, which has represented Buffums' for 23 years, represents 54 leading department stores of the nation which do a total annual business of more than \$800,000,000. Two hundred persons are employed by the Mutual Buying Syndicate in merchandising, buying and research. Buffums' has an office in the building occupied by the Syndicate at 11 W. 42nd St., New York.

"I believe that the first half of 1955 will hit an all-time high in the nation in income and new households formed," said Bradley. "The demand for consumer goods will be up."

"The introduction of new fashions, new colors and new products of all sorts will prove most stimulating."

"We look for a wide consumer acceptance of the bright new fashions."

"On every side we see growth and enthusiasm and expansion, new subdivisions, new industries, new highways. This will be reflected in increased buying."

Maspero to Tell of Trip to Brazil

The Society of Residential Appraisers, according to Walter Block, president, will meet at Victor Hugo's Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to hear Arthur Maspero, past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, California Chapter, who will give a travelogue of his recent trip to Brazil. He attended the Pan American Appraisal convention.

Reception of New Cars Indicates Great Year Ahead for Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP) — The greatest production capacity the auto industry ever has developed may get a work-out next year.

The car makers are elated over the reception given their 1955 models, just now reaching volume production. So they are scheduling the highest output in their history for the first three months of next year.

If present retail delivery volume is maintained, the factories will build more than 1,900,000 cars in the January-March quarter of 1955. The record quarter was the July-September period of 1950 when 1,898,783 cars were assembled.

The industry, of course, has capacity to build considerably more than 700,000 (T) cars a month. It went to 720,000 (T) in June of 1950. That production pace involved considerable overtime, including Saturday work. There will be overtime including Saturday work at various periods next year. But all the volume producers have expanded their facilities. More multiple purpose tools and more automatic production equipment have been added in every car factory.

Aside from the present encouraging buyer reaction to the new models, a generally optimistic outlook for next year figures in the high production program. Some sources have said the 1953 market may top this year's by as much as 10 per cent.

That would mean retail deliveries in the neighborhood of 5 1/2 million cars.

If the figure seems high it should be remembered that 3 1/2 million cars will be scrapped next year; many others will be traded in on new models; there will be many first-time buyers in the market and a further increase in the number of families owning more than one car is probable.

In 1948 an estimated 3.2 per cent of all families owned more than one car. Last year the number jumped to nine per cent.

SOME SHORTAGES

Tentative schedules for next year's first three months show that General Motors is considering production of 558,900 cars, Ford, 522,400 and Chrysler 434,800. The smaller companies would account for more than 100,000 units.

Every car maker with new models on three market reports buyer reaction more gratifying than was expected when the cars went into production. They agree there has been some price cutting at the dealer level. However they say that in many instances dealers have been pressing for more cars from the factory.

None of the auto manufacturers will any positively that price cutting by dealers can be eliminated. It could develop again on a sizable scale if the contemplated record production of next year's first quarter proves to be greater than immediate demand. This, of course, is a possibility.

The industry's traditional top selling season is in the second quarter. But a number of wage agreements terminate early in the spring. If labor troubles should halt production by any of the larger producers dealers will not have to cut prices.

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Map: LAKESIDE CARSON ST. 7th STREET HUNTINGTON MANOR TRASK AVE. WESTMINSTER AVE. CITY OF WESTMINSTER

Buyers in New Henry Cox Unit Will Receive Two Golden Keys

Buyers of homes in the newest Henry C. Cox residential development will carry gold latch keys. The new group of homes, including four furnished models opening this weekend, are located at Gilbert and Bixby Sts. in Garden Grove.

Symbolically, the golden keys open the door to home ownership in the quality-built Golden Key homes which the builder says far exceed the usual home value offered at this price in architectural design, built-in luxury features, and lifetime materials.

Starting in price at \$13,775, with no down payment for qualified veterans (impounds only), these new three and four-bedroom homes are built on unusually large sites and offer such ultra-modern features as Touch-Plate lighting, fireplaces of native limestone, oak floors and sliding glass walls are only a few of the features that make a pleasant home for California living and denote high resale value.

Golden Key kitchens are planned to give more time for leisure through efficiency of operation. Among the work-saving equipment are automatic hot-point electric ovens and ranges built-in at a convenient height to eliminate tiresome stooping.

Kitchens are equipped with General Electric waste disposals and electric exhaust fans. Adjoining the kitchen, a built-in breakfast nook is an attractive feature.

All Brookhurst Golden Key homes offer the convenience of two attractive baths with colored fixtures, ceramic tile and large mirrors. Pullman bathtubs afford plenty of storage space making it easy to keep the bath neat at all times. Electric exhaust fans are installed in both baths and kitchen.

Among the practical features that the man of the house will appreciate are a spacious two-car garage with concrete drive, forced air heat and insulated ceilings that minimize fuel bills and deflect the sun's rays, keeping the homes pleasantly cool in summer.

Planned for comfortable living, Brookhurst Golden Key Homes have screened windows, Venetian blinds and shades, and even lingerie dryers. Public sewers have already been installed.

Brookhurst Golden Key Homes are minutes out of Long Beach. Visitors should drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn left, or north at Gilbert, and continue to the corner of Bixby where the four furnished model homes are located.

Car Crother Speaks at Realty Luncheon

North Long Beach Real Estate Club's regular Wednesday luncheon, to be held at the Cottage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave., will have as guest speaker, Car Crother, deputy governor of the Realtors' Speakers No. 1347. He will speak on "Toastmastering." Sam Starr is the program chairman of the day.



GOLD KEYS TO BUYERS

Four Brookhurst Golden Key model homes open this week end at Gilbert and Bixby streets, Garden Grove. Displaying the symbolic golden key of home ownership in the new Brookhurst Golden Key homes are Marilyn Neuman, Karen Savage, Betty Jones, and Pat Wood. Each homebuyer will receive two golden keys to his new home, Brookhurst Golden Key homes are designed and built by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies.

Sarvas Furniture Co. Makes Upholstered Cabinets for TV

A new industry is being introduced locally at the Sarvas Furniture Co., 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with the advent of custom-built upholstered television cabinets in unusual modern designs employing standard brand television receivers.

Manufacturing cabinets upholstered in fabrics which either match or blend with other furnishings adds color, versatility and practicality to TV receivers and enables manufacturers to make costs prohibitive in ordinary wood finished cabinets. It also combines functional uses with television, allowing the use of bookshelves, storage compartments, lamp tables, bars, etc., built into the television cabinet itself.

These ideas, designs and experimental models were created by Maynard Sarvas and manufactured by the Sarvas Furniture Co. and are receiving national attention due to radically new concept of upholstered cabinets in functional designs.

Medical Building Work Is Started

Ground was broken last week for a \$50,000 medical center at 4440 Village Rd. in Lakewood Village.

The owner is Henry E. Hicks. The building will have three dental suites and two medical suites. The all-brick structure will be of English-type architecture, and will have 4,000 square feet of floor space. King Construction Co. is the builder. The dental suites have already been leased to Dr. Alvin Schell, Dr. Max Gatov and Dr. Manuel Kaplan.

The building will be ready for occupancy about May 1.

REALTOR OF WEEK

Career of Jim Hoffman Is Parallel to Brother's

Careers of this week's Realtor of the Week and his brother, who recently received the same honor, are so closely related that the same story could be repeated. In fact, Jim Hoffman, this week's honored Realtor, brought in the clipping of the story of his brother Gene and suggested a mere two or three changes.

Both are natives of Long Beach, have seen most of the world and are in business together. Jim, however, served in the Air Force in World War II in England, France and Germany as a gunner while Gene was in the Infantry in England.

But after the war they both were in the 729th Bomb Squadron of Long Beach's own 432nd Bomb Wing and went to Korea together.

When they returned they followed their dad's footsteps and went into real estate. They operate the J. C. Hoffman & Sons office at 4636 Los Coyotes Ave. The father, a Realtor here many years, now specializes in realty appraising while the sons are engaged in the sale of properties in East Long Beach.

Jim Hoffman recently was appointed to the panel of appraisal of the F.H.A. and also is an ap-



KEN GALLAGHER
Twice Wounded in War

Ken Gallagher, Salesman of the Week, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and at the age of six he and family moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he attended grammar and high school. They then came to Oakland, Calif., and took two years of schooling at Armstrong Business College, majoring in business administration.

In February, 1942 he joined the Army at Monterey, Calif., and took basic training at Camp Walters, Texas, and was then assigned to 134th Infantry Regiment, which was part of the 35th Division in California.

He went overseas in May, 1944 and joined the invasion of Normandy and was wounded at St. Lo, France and recuperated in England. He then went back to active duty and was again wounded during the Battle of the Bulge—Luxemburg.

During his service he was a machine gun section sergeant and carried this rating until his discharge in October, 1945, after 44 months of service.

He went to work with M. F. Conway Mortgage Co., in Los Angeles and stayed for two years, after which time he formed his own mortgage company in Lynwood, until 1952. He then worked with W. H. Beck Co. in South Gate selling real estate, and finally in October, 1953 he joined forces with Moore Realty here and has maintained an excellent sales record for 1954.

He is married and has two daughters. His oldest daughter, Beth, is a freshman at City College, and his youngest daughter, Sandy, is completing her ninth grade at Jefferson Junior High School.

His wife, Beth, is currently operating the Garden Wedding Chapel at 3020 E. 3rd St. and they have a home at the same address. He has one brother living in Fairbanks, Alaska, and his mother and dad are living at 4836 Eldred St., in Long Beach.

Builders to Honor Past Presidents

Past presidents of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange will be honored by the members at a dinner Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Bill Punt is the program chairman. Jim Dean, secretary of the Building Material Dealers Credit Association, will be the speaker.

The annual installation and ladies' night program will be Jan. 14 in Lakewood Country Club. Chuck Stovall, manager, announced.

Sell 20 St. Nick Homes at Preview

Grand opening last week of the W. E. Robertson Co.'s new "St. Nick 60" development, of 60 four-room, two-bath homes, in Fullerton, resulted in the sale of 20 of the dwellings. It was announced yesterday by the builders.

Meanwhile, it was reported many of the homes will be ready for occupancy Christmas, so rapidly is construction being completed.

Attracting large crowds to the development on S. Nicholas Ave., one block south of Orangefield Ave., Fullerton, is the introduction and public display of the new "Super 60" model home, fully furnished by the Anaheim Furniture Co. Visiting hours for the exhibit were announced as from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily until the holidays, to permit home buyers shopping for a new home for Christmas to view the model home after working hours.

The developers announced further that three of the families who buy homes in the new development will receive gifts of a Western Holly Automatic gas range, a 24-inch Westinghouse TV set and a nine-cubic foot Westinghouse refrigerator.

Special terms are being offered vets, with no down payment, except for nominal costs and impounds, with monthly payments of \$55.65 for principal and interest.

With these terms, it is now possible for vets earning as low as \$70 per week to qualify, it was stated by the builders, who said F.H.A. terms are being offered to non-vets.

Features offered by the homes, which were designed by AIA Architect William M. Bray, include 60,000 BTU forced-air furnaces, Horizon sliding glass doors, paved terraces for indoor-outdoor living, stall showers with ceramic tile floor and base and five-feet of Corallite, colored bathroom fixtures and 120 square feet of space for laundry, workshop or playroom.

Also included are a two-car garage, mahogany slab doors, Waste King garbage pulverator, electric bathroom heaters and Formica drainboards.

Forty remain

Sale in one week of 20 of the 60 homes now nearing completion in the "St. Nick 60" development of the W. E. Robertson Co. left just 40 four-bedroom, two-bath homes available, similar to this, on S. Nicholas Ave., one block south of Orangefield Ave., Fullerton.

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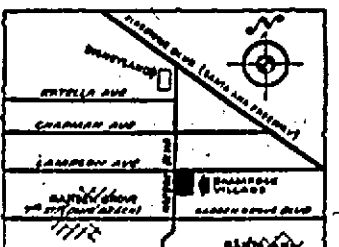
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BUS SERVICE PROVIDED
 With an unexpected delay in getting regular bus service extended to the 18th Los Altos unit in east Long Beach, L. S. Whaley, developer, has chartered a bus for the service so residents will not be inconvenienced.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)

New School, Serving Whaley Unit, to Open

Announcement last week that the new Eugene Tincher School will open when school resumes Jan. 3, after the holidays, brought renewed sales activity in the L. S. Whaley Co. 18th unit of Los Altos, reports Dave Davenport, general sales manager of the Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents. The school adjoins the unit of 560 Whaley homes.

"With us now able to assure buyers they may occupy the homes immediately, this unit should be sold out before Christmas," he continued.

"In fact, most of the sales we now are making are to families who want to be in their new home and settled before Christmas."

The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are offered for a complete total price of \$9950 and the non-veteran may buy on the same terms as those given the veteran, \$450 down plus costs and impounds of \$80.

Payments are less than comparable rental and the buyer may have his home paid off in less than 20 years, continued Davenport. These are two appealing factors.

Architect-designed to feature indoor-outdoor living, the homes have a multiplicity of built-in features and both front and rear lawns.

To enable buyers to move right in, special arrangements have been made to clear credit within 24 hours.

Meanwhile sales in the Junior Executive Unit at Bellflower Blvd. and Deborrah St., just north of Los Coyotes Diagonal, and of lots in a new section of Park Estates continue heavy, salesmen of Los Altos Realty said.

NOMADinner TuesdayNight

Members of the National Office Managers Association, Long Beach Unit, will hold their annual Christmas dinner party Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Lafayette Hotel, Fred Nathan, publicity director, announced.

Speaker will be Thomas P. O'Connell, customer relations representative of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The Long Beach City Madrigal Singers, directed by Royal Stanton, will entertain.

O'Connell, a native of Leadville, Colo., but who attended school in Los Angeles, has been with the Los Angeles title firm 16 years and since 1951 has been in the customer relations department. His subject will deal with customer relations for all types of business.

One for Road Appeal Again

For the second year, in succession, The House of Seagram will launch an intensive campaign to promote safe and sane driving during the New Year holidays. The company's 1954 moderation and safety program will be spearheaded by a large advertisement in major newspapers reminding the public: "Tonight, when it's 'One for the Road'—be sure it's 'Coffee!'"

This is the same theme used in the 1953 message which brought National Safety Council and other awards as well as widespread acclaim.

George E. Mosley, Seagram's vice president in charge of advertising and sales promotion, said, "After our initial 'one for the road' message in 1953 appeared, we received hundreds of letters commenting not only upon its value but, in particular, upon the fact that a distiller would advise people to drink moderately and even advocate another beverage."

Employing a minimum of copy, the advertisement focuses attention on an illustration of a giant-sized, steaming cup of coffee highlighted in the center of the page.

Supporting this campaign will be the entire memberships of both the National Licensed Beverage Association (tavern owners and operators) and the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association. Both groups have pledged their full cooperation in this campaign to decrease driving hazards on New Year's Eve.

Vets Pay Nothing Down on Homestead Park Homes

Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove are more than one-half sold, according to builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran. These three bedroom homes are located on Cerritos St. in Garden Grove.

The builders are selling these three-bedroom homes to veterans at a nothing down deal and carrying the full cost of impounds themselves.

Nicely and Cochran and Associates are still offering this deal to all veterans on the sale of their homes.

"We can give immediate occupancy," Nicely said, "and have a new home owner in his home by Christmas."

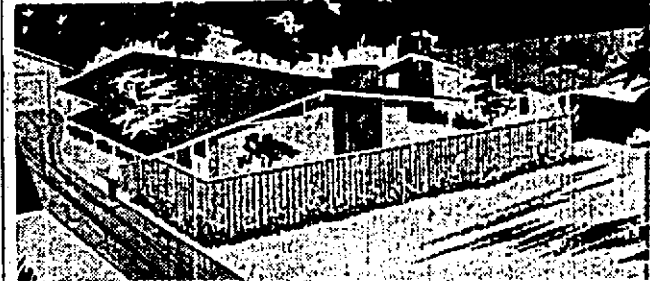
The home features built-in ranges and pulverators, colored bathroom fixtures, fireplaces, upholstered breakfast nooks, natural finish cabinets, forced air heating, exposed beam ceilings, insulated with fiber glass, weatherstripped doors, large bedrooms.

Homestead Park is easy to reach from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. which turns into Cerritos until you reach the tract in Garden Grove.

Heads Nabisco Sales of Special Products

National Biscuit Company announces the appointment of David W. Woodbury as District Sales Manager of the new Special Products Division in Southern California and Arizona, to handle Nabisco Cereals and Milk-Bone Dog Food.

Woodbury started with Nabisco in 1938 and has covered areas in San Jose, California and all parts of Southern California and Arizona. During the past five years he has been active in a supervisory capacity.

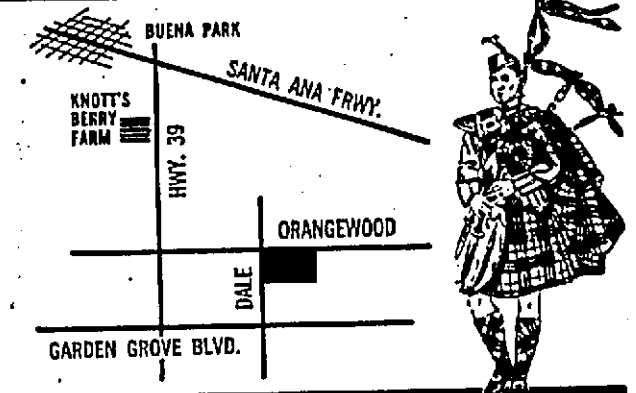


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Veterans may purchase Homestead Park homes, such as this model, for nothing down and get immediate occupancy, the builders announce.

NON-VETS—Move in before Xmas!

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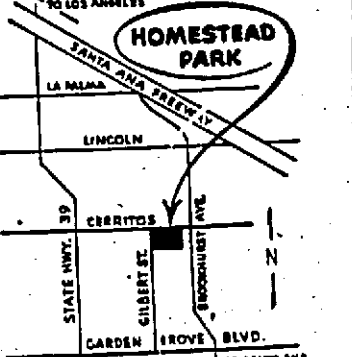
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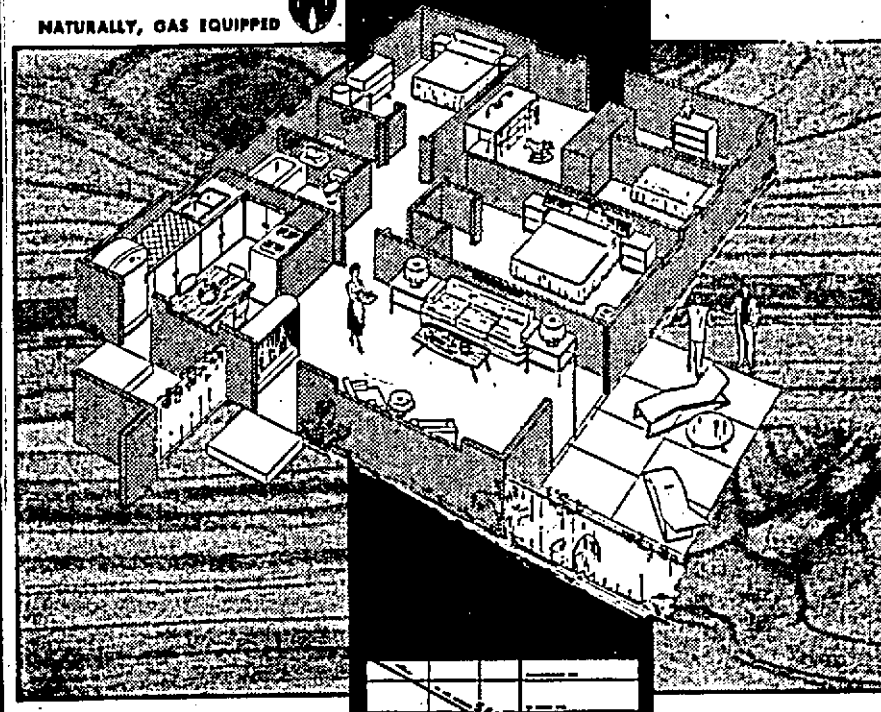
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 - Colored bathroom fixtures by AMERICAN-STANDARD

- BEL-AIR aluminum sliding glass wall — 8 feet long
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- Unbreakable tub-shower enclosure

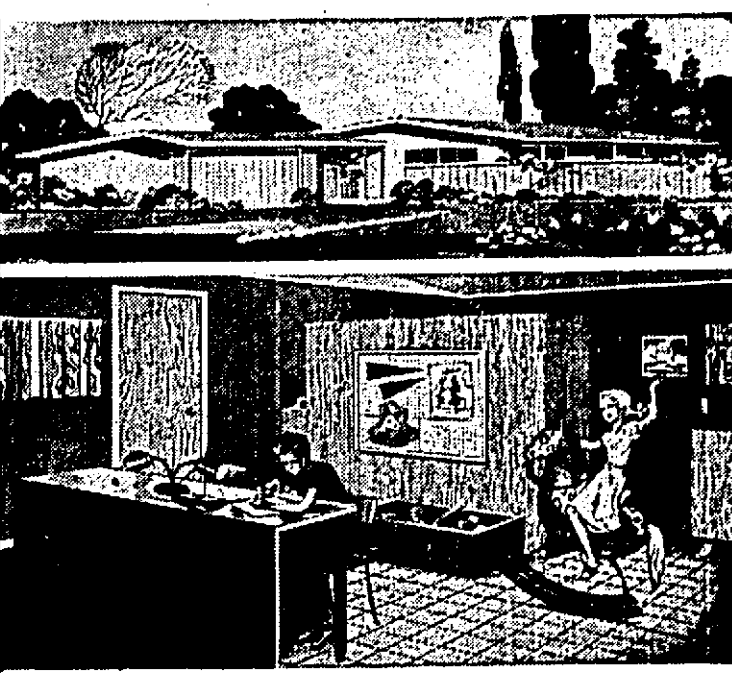
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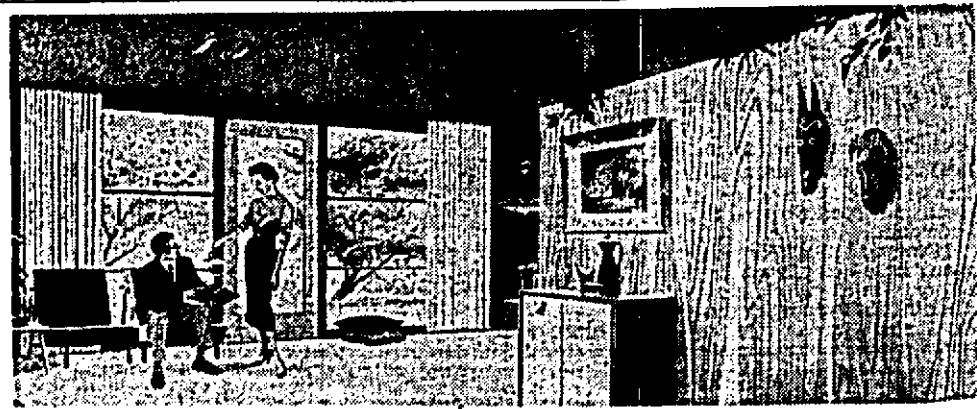


How to get to: HARMONY MANOR HOMES
 From Los Angeles
 Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Avenue. Turn south (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Cerritos Road.
 From Santa Ana
 Drive west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Avenue. Turn north (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Cerritos Road.
 From Long Beach
 Take Seventh St. east, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Magnolia Avenue. Turn north (left) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Cerritos Road.



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BUILT-IN CHARM

Dale Park homes, the first unit sold out and the second unit ready soon, feature much interior charm, such as this living room which has the panel room divider.

Dale Park's First Unit Sold; Another Ready Soon

A complete sellout of Dale Park's first unit of 100 homes within a month of its opening was announced by Ian Murray, president, Murray-Sanders Corp., builders and developers of the new Garden Grove community of low cost contemporary homes. Some first unit homes are expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of the year when opening of the second unit will be announced.

Visitors have been particularly attracted by the feeling of spaciousness in the dining-living area which is achieved, Murray said, by a birch-paneled free-

the Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Buena Park, right turn on Highway 39, then five miles to Chapman. Left on Chapman for 200 yards. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 then north to Chapman. Right turn on Chapman for 200 yards.

Local Man Wins Gold Hammer

A 24-carat gold-plated hammer is to be presented Maurice Wilton, 1541 W. Wardlow by Mechanix Illustrated, national magazine. The award is being presented because of excellent craftsmanship and design of a desk he made of birch. The gold hammer is called the "Workbench Award," by the magazine.

World of Wheels

By Dick KLINE

MECHANICAL DEFECTS—About 14,000,000 of the nation's motor vehicles have mechanical defects which should be corrected before S-D Day, a traffic authority reports.

December 15 is S-D (for Safe-Driving) Day, and every community in the country will make a special effort to remain completely free of traffic accidents for 24 hours. The national effort is being sponsored by President Eisenhower, with the support of every state in the country.

The warning about mechanical car defects came from Leonard M. Van Noppen, who supervises a fleet that travels 30,000,000 miles a year for Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, the nation's largest independent auto financing firm.

"Recent checks have shown one out of four motor vehicles are in need of maintenance attention," Van Noppen said. "Many of these vehicles, of course, have more than one faulty part. The complete success of S-D Day depends more on the cooperation of the drivers and owners of these cars than any other group. They should lose no time in getting their vehicles checked."

N. L. McLaughlin, manager of the Long Beach New Car Dealers Association, announced that the new car dealers of Long Beach are offering free safety checks in conjunction with this safety program.

ALONG THE ROW—Chan Simmonds, new general manager of Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, announced a completely new sales management for the dealership. The new general sales manager is John Hessler. The new-car sales manager is Mickey Walker, and Bob Thompson takes the post of used-car manager.

The average age of these men is less than 30 years, yet each one brings a wealth of training and experience in their respective fields. Also a new building at 14th and Locust Ave. has been acquired for the use in the preparation and conditioning of new cars prior to release to the showroom.

Car servicing facilities are in the process of expansion and the hours of operation are already extended with the service department being open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Car service available after 5 p.m. includes lubrication, brake repair, engine tune-up and automatic transmission adjustment.

Jim Crocker, owner of Beach City Chevrolet announced the appointment of Joe Fells to their new car sales force. Joe has been in the automotive business for over 18 years and was formerly with Hoover Chevrolet in Long Beach.

Underwriters Group to Hear Evangelist

Rev. Russell M. Brougher, D.D., former pastor of the Brooklyn Temple, New York City, and well known evangelist, will talk about "The Christmas Spirit" at the regular monthly meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach, on Friday, 12 noon, in the upper room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Brougher, a graduate of Occidental College, Colgate-Rochester seminary, the Southern Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky., received his honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

He gave up the pastorate of the Brooklyn Temple in 1937, so that he could devote his entire time to evangelism and helping the churches of the United States in Christian crusades. He has preached in many of the largest churches and has traveled in many foreign countries, including Egypt and Palestine.

Fred S. J. Hancock, manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Long Beach, and past president of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will be the program chairman.

Cost Accountants to Hear Mill

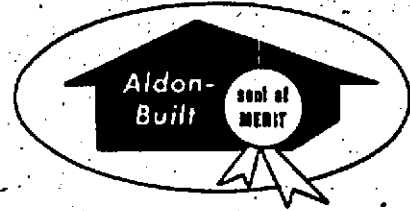
Fred W. Mill, division controller and assistant secretary of National Supply Company, Torrance, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants in Lafayette Hotel, Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. An authority on inventory accounting, he will speak on "Cost Accounting for Inventories."

Mill graduated from the Southwestern University and his post graduate work has been in the field of economics and business administration at the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles. During his several years in the Pittsburgh head office of the National Supply Company, he was general plant controller, supervising the administration of factory accounting and procedures for six of the National Supply plants.

He was one of the founders and is now serving his second term as vice president of the Long Beach chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants, is president of the Controllers Institute of America, Los Angeles Control and is prominent in civic affairs.

Community singing of Christmas carols will be the lighter side of the program.

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the things that count
when you buy a home



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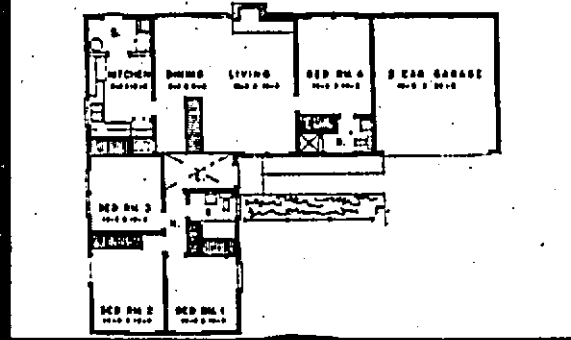
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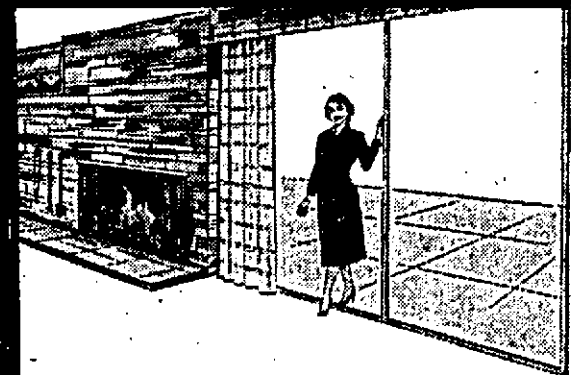
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HOW TO COME

Follow Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Valley View (just past Norwalk) and turn south. Or drive east from Long Beach on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. Look for the "not-a-dime-to-move-in" signs!



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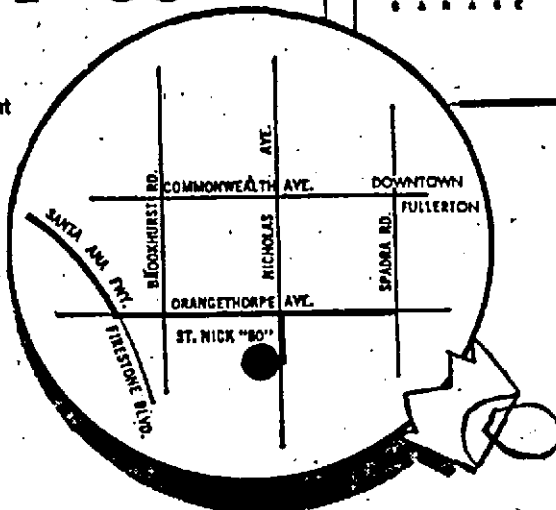
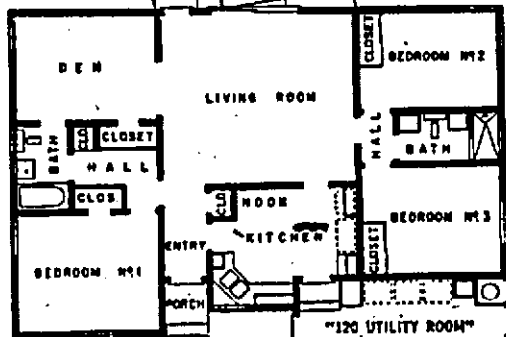
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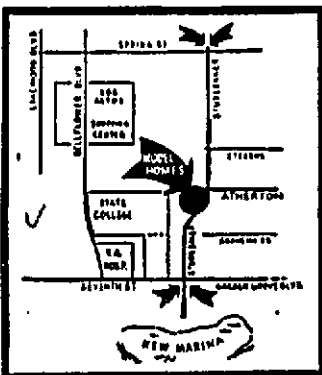
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Anthony Pays Bonus Early

Anthony Co. employees within the next few days will receive a Christmas greeting card with a bonus check attached. C. R. Anthony announced that all Christmas bonus checks were being mailed early this year.

According to Anthony, checks go to all employees who have been in the employ of Anthony's for one year or more.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 6-9011 for an ad-writer.

Plaza Buyers Are From Wide Area

Aldon Construction Co. officials yesterday released surveys indicating that buyers at Buena Plaza in Buena Park represent a broader cross-section geographically than at any previous Aldon residential development in the nine-year history of the noted developing firm.

"Buyers in this new \$50,000,000 community of our 'Masterpiece Series' four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park have been coming from all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, because of its unusually convenient location, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, at the very hub of the greatest metropolitan expansion," an Aldon spokesman said.

Located on freeway and fast arterial connecting all parts of the Southland, the fast-selling

first unit of 624 homes is part of an eventual planned community with 2,000 dwellings and \$7,000,000 shopping center.

Sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg reported that one of the principal factors in high sales is the availability of vets' terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, and from \$71.49 a month for the principal and interest on 30-year VA loans.

Offered in a selection of 22 diversified stylings, with modifying floor plans and color schemes, the "Masterpiece Series" homes are typified for visitors in six model dwellings, all furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores. Each of them has a gas kitchen, planned in co-operation with the Southern Counties Gas Co.

a choice of floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in brick or slumpstone. The new community may be easily reached from Los Angeles by driving the Santa Ana Freeway past Norwalk to Valley View Ave. and turning south. From Long Beach, the property may be reached by taking Carlin St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., and then turning north to the furnished homes.

ONE OF MANY MODELS

Shown is one of Aldon's new "Masterpiece Series" of 22 distinctively styled four-bedroom, two-bath homes now being shown at Buena Plaza, new \$50,000,000 community now rising in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm at Miller St. and La Palma Ave.

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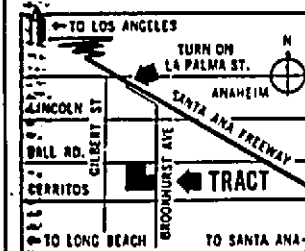
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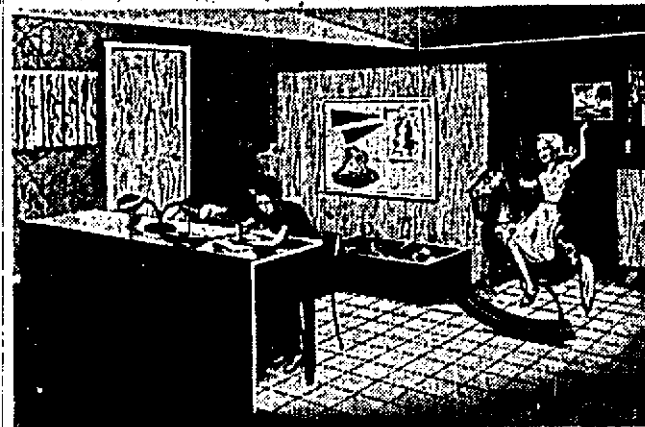
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REAL QUARTERS FOR THEM

Rainy-day problems for children are ended in the Harmony Homes now offered in Garden Grove. A special "Jack and Jill" room such as this is offered in the homes.

Offer to Equip Kitchen Is Appealing to Buyers

The offer to completely furnish the kitchens with major home appliances, including ranges, automatic washers and refrigerators, has high appeal with visitors at Shamrock Village, revealed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development. The new home-owners can arrange to have the amount of the appliances applied to their loan, thus reducing the cost of furnishing their new homes while offering appliances most desired by consumers, reported Hart.

Other advantages to buying in the three-and-four-bedroom subdivision are the features of construction in the homes. This attention to construction details, said Hart, indicated the growing appreciation of building points by buyers and proves the importance of such features as rock wool insulation and weatherstripping, oak hardwood or cork floors, mahogany slab doors, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, television jacks and outlets and thermostatically controlled heat, all found in Shamrock Village homes.

Ceramic tile work surfaces are bright assets to the kitchens which are equipped with garbage

Many Moving Into Highland Village Now

Already 150 families have been moved into and construction has been accelerated so it is still possible for buyers to move in before Christmas, any the developers.

"FHA 4 1/2 per cent financing, making possible low total monthly payments of \$67 and low down payments of \$709 are bringing non-veterans to Highland Village in Garden Grove from all points of the compass," said Owen A. Sloan of Pacific Subdivisions, exclusive sales agents.

The four-bedroom homes contain over 1,185 square feet of living area and have colored bath fixtures in both baths, ceiling insulation, enclosed garage and all utilities are in and paid for.

The four models may be seen by traveling east on Manchester (Firestone) Boulevard (Highway U. S. 101) to the intersection of Grand (State Highway 39) in the heart of Buena Park. Turn south and go past Knotts Berry Farm 3 1/2 miles to Orangewood where there is a big red arrow pointing to the models.

From the Long Beach area travel east on Seventh which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. (State Highway 22) to Stanton (State Highway 39). Then turn north and go 1 1/2 miles to Orangewood where the big red arrow points to the models.

McMillan to High Post in Monterey Oil

LOS ANGELES—John R. McMillan, widely known California and Texas oil man, has been named executive vice-president of Monterey Oil Company, President Howard C. Pyle announced. McMillan was president of Fullerton Oil & Gas Corporation when that company was purchased recently by Monterey.

McMillan joined Fullerton in 1913 as petroleum engineer and assistant manager of field operations, and later became a director and vice president in charge of production and exploration before assuming the presidency.

He began his career in the oil industry with the Barnsdall Oil Company in Los Angeles, where he worked for three years as a draftsman while attending college.

McMillan is chairman of the petroleum branch, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, California Club, Los Angeles and Midland Petroleum Clubs, University Club of Los Angeles and many professional organizations.

Norwalk Subdivision Is Given Approval

Among subdivisions approved last week by the Regional Planning Commission was a proposed 336-unit development on 55 acres east of Studebaker Rd., north of Alondra Ave., Norwalk. The subdivision will be Bobwill Building Corp., Beverly Hills.

One of the largest subdivisions approved in some time was the 1263-home unit near Lancaster which the Moss Building Corp. of Los Angeles plans on 273 acres. Whit Carter also received approval of a Lancaster subdivision of 277 homes on 58 acres. Carter is a Lancaster resident.

Special Children's Room in Harmony Manor Homes

With the first public showing, quality features to insure luxurized living at Harmony Manor are West-Holly built-in ranges and ovens, hardwood kitchen cabinets, formica counter tops, garbage disposals, colored bathroom fixtures and aluminum sliding glass walls.

Each lot at Harmony Manor has a minimum of 7200 square feet, much larger than the average city lot, and there will be no assessments or added charges for sewers, curbs, streets or utility facilities. Each home will carry a written full year builders' warranty and there is no down payment for vets except closing costs. Monthly payments are \$60.70, principal and interest.

To see the furnished models on display at Harmony Manor—on Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn south on Magnolia directly to the sales office. From Santa Ana, take Garden Grove Blvd. west to Magnolia, turn north to sales office. From Long Beach, take 7th St. east which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Ave., turn north to sales office.

These charming three-bedroom, two-bath homes are located at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd. with easy access to Los Angeles, Santa Ana or Long Beach. Among the outstanding

Head Well Puller Leaves Oil Company

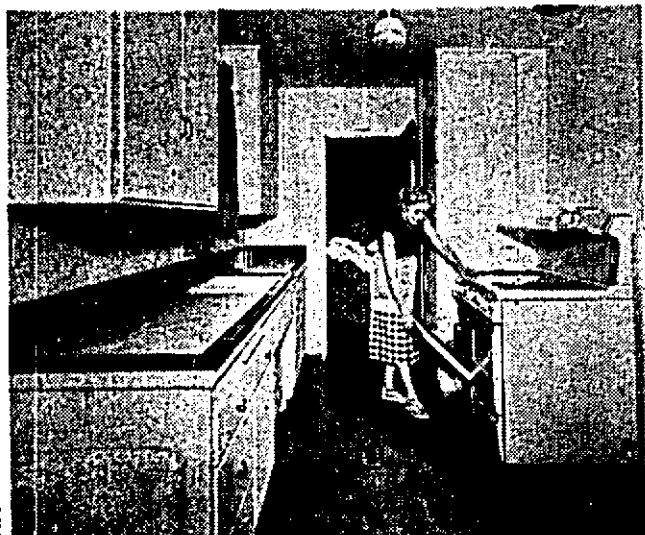
Harry B. Allman, 4404 Greenbrier Rd., Lakewood Village, was guest of honor at a dinner recently at the Hollywood American Legion Hall marking his coming retirement from the General Petroleum Corporation.

Head well puller at Wilmington since 1933, Allman has spent more than 30 years with the company on oil field drilling operations.

More than 200 members of General Petroleum's Production Department attended the dinner, which was prepared by a committee of employees and included barbecued steaks. In addition to Allman, seven other production department employees who will also retire January 1 were feted.

"Harry," whose retirement plans call for a great deal of fresh water fishing, was presented with a gift of a spinning reel.

A native of Silver City, N. M., "Harry" retired under General Petroleum's Annuity Plan which dates back to 1912.



IN SHAMROCK HOME

Buyers in the Garden Grove development of Shamrock Village may arrange to have all kitchen appliances applied to their loan, the developers announced. This is proving appealing to buyers.

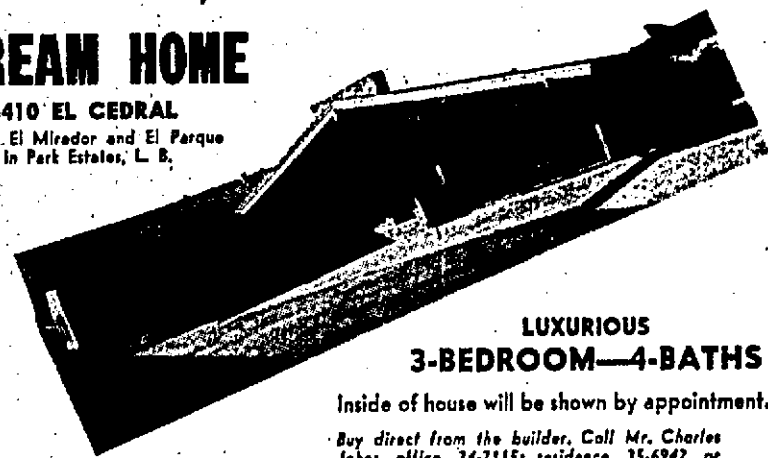
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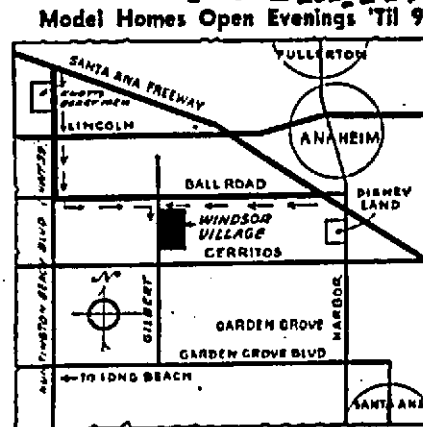


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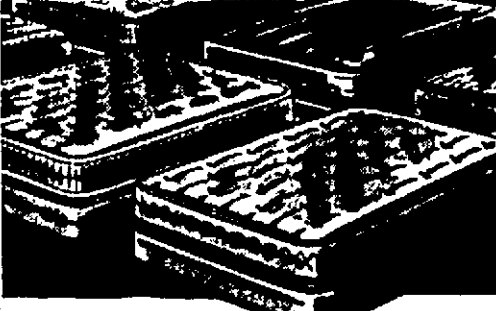
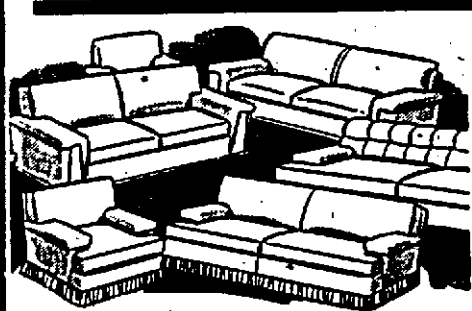
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Buyers of Windsor Village homes are given free landscaping before they move in, the developers of the Orange County tract announced. This is an artist's conception of one model.

Landscaping Included in Sales Price of New Home

New home-owners in Windsor Village will have no landscaping and planting problems to contend with, it was revealed as the new Garden Grove subdivision held its grand opening. Front and side yards of the homes, on king-size lots, are already landscaped when the home is ready for occupancy.

Heavy sales were recorded during opening day ceremonies by McCarthy Co., agents for the subdivision, developed by California National Builders. Visitors were especially enthusiastic over the architectural designs of the dwellings, done in California Contemporary, the spokesman for the sales agent disclosed.

Finds \$3,772 but Gets No Reward

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP)—Morris W. Hall of Turlock told police he didn't expect a reward for finding a wallet containing \$3,772 in cash. The money was Confederate currency.

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'Luxury Homes' Attract Vets by No-Down Terms

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report an unprecedented sale of houses to veterans and their families since the preview opening of the 200-home tract one week ago. However, according to A. Lyon, an executive of Roselyon Corporation, builders of the development, there are still many choice locations available.

This is the tract that offers many "luxury features" in a moderately priced home. The builder stresses there are over 44 "extra" features that have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and others. Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, these luxurized contemporary homes are available to veterans cash-free and with total monthly payments of only \$63.88. There are no escrow fees, no costs and no hidden charges, of any kind. A veteran need only sign, choose his four-bedroom, two-bath home, and move in, says the builder.

Four model homes are on display daily between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Architects have provided 1800 square feet under roof, and, knowing the needs of growing families, unusually large closets have been designed for all rooms.

Luxury Homes may be reached from Los Angeles by driving on the Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd., past Buena Park to La Palma St., turn right and follow the signs.



FEATURE REAR LAWNS
Shown is a portion of a "Luxury Homes" living room looking out into a spacious back yard. Sliding metal glass doors, ceiling and complete redwood fencing surrounding the entire back yard are typical "luxury features" in all Luxury Homes.

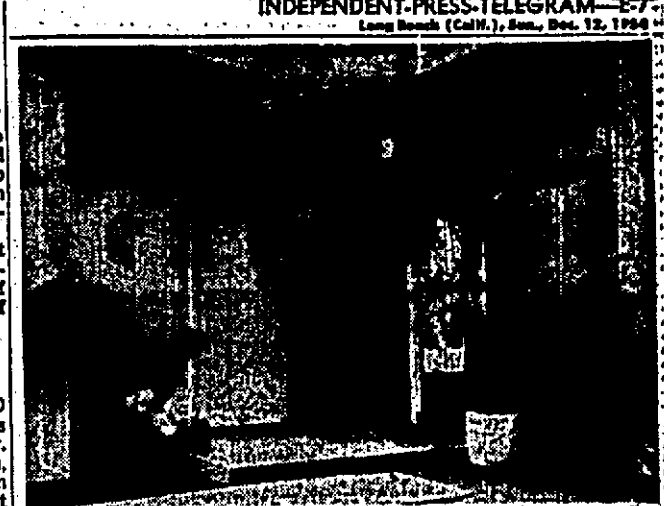
Chapman-Magnolia Park Sales Continuing Steady

Spectacularly steady sales of the Santa Ana Freeway to Garden Grove, turn right on Chapman Ave. (Hwy. 39), drive south to Chapman Ave., left on Chapman one-half mile to Chapman-Magnolia Park and model homes.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital to Hwy. 39; north one-half mile to Chapman; east one-half mile to model homes.

The Foreign View
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Americans aren't the only ones who know American history. Hanne Bruun of Copenhagen, Denmark, received the Evelyn Church Wilbur scholarship at Mount Holyoke College, for excellence in American history.

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Handicapped Employment Sets Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Record-breaking job placement of physically handicapped workers—21,700 in October—was reported Saturday by the Labor Department.

The number was 22 per cent greater than in September, according to reports from state employment offices to the department's bureau of employment security. Of the total, 9,653 were disabled veterans.

An intensified placement drive held in connection with national "Employ the Physically Handicapped" Week, Oct. 4 through 11, was a major factor in the gain, the department said.

New York led the list of placements with 2,779. Other states reporting 1,000 or more included Texas, 2,147, and California, 1,121.

Beer Pioneer Dies

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP)—Mal. Charles Miles, the Briton who taught Madeira Islanders to drink beer, died here Saturday at the age of 77. Twenty-five years ago Miles built the first brewery on this Portuguese island made famous by Madeira wine.

ARCHBISHOP JOINS PARIS 'QUIET' DRIVE

PARIS (AP)—The Archbishop of Paris, Maurice Cardinal Feltin, has asked his priests to ring their bells as little and as late in the morning as possible.

This is his own contribution to the silence campaign launched a few months ago by the Paris' chief of police, Andre Dubois, who already has forbidden the use of auto horns, day and night.

Deputy U.S. Marshals Merit System Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post and Times-Herald reported Saturday that the Civil Service Commission had removed from the merit system the jobs of about 900 deputy U.S. marshals.

The story said the action was taken last month but that no public announcement was made. The jobs were reported to have been placed in Schedule B, which means the Justice Department now can hire people outside the civil service system to fill the jobs. The candidates, however, would have to meet the requirements and standards of the jobs.

OBITUARY NOTICES

HOWARD—Mrs. Marie Eliza Howard, 81, of 35 W. Plymouth St., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. She was born in Madison, Iowa, and had lived in Long Beach 40 years. She was a member of Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, and Calvary Shrine 25, Order of the White Shrine. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. May Inman, and a grandson, Edward R. Howard. Service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's Chapel, the Rev. Roy C. Mason and Mar Vista Chapter officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

WOODRUFF—Austin Ward Woodruff, 43, of 17820 Lakewood Blvd., died Friday at home. He was a native of Greensburg, Kan., and had lived in this area 27 years. He was maintenance man with the Bellflower School District. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Woodruff; a sister, Mrs. A. Maxine Butler, all of Long Beach; brothers, Howard of Westminster and Kenneth of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HILL—Service for Russell Thomas Hill, 54, of 329 E. Plenty St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hunter Chapel, the Rev. Roy C. Mason officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. He died Friday at home. He was born in Ontario, Canada, and had lived here since 1945. He was employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he formerly was with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Division of Shipbuilding. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy B.; brothers, Charles of Seal Beach, and Harvey.

ROBERTS—Charles Luther Roberts, 81, of 260 E. 25th St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Oregon in 1909. He was in the wholesale grocery business in Long Beach 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Taggart; a sister, Mrs. Effie Platt, all of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Younger of Oildale, and a granddaughter. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel.

ERICKSON (Harbor City)—Herbert L. Erickson, 54, of 1270 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Minnesota, and came to Harbor City from Montana five years ago. He was an oil products salesman, and a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Long Beach. Surviving are a daughter, Jean of Harbor City; a son, Gerald J. Erickson; sisters, Mrs. Ada Burggren and Mrs. Amy Redpath; and brothers, William and Edward, all in Minnesota. Service and interment will be at Cannon Falls, Minn. Holton & Son Mortuary, Long Beach, is in charge of local arrangements.

LA FEVRE (Harbor City)—Mrs. Maggie A. La Fevre, 85, of 1421 W. 25th St., died Friday at home. She was a native of Orla, Mo., and lived in Long Beach 31 years before taking up residence in Harbor City. She was a member of Revival Center Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lee Hildreth of Lakewood City, Mrs. Fred Holmer of Harbor City, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Margie Bowers of Torrance and Mrs. Bunnelle A. Berry of Long Beach; and 27 grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Revival Center Church, 5200 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, the Rev. Robert E. Reid officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

FELICIANO—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Feliciano, 1924 Stearns Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents are brothers, Rusty and Ross, and a grandmother, Mrs. Francis Mollari. Private service was held in Mottell's Chapel.



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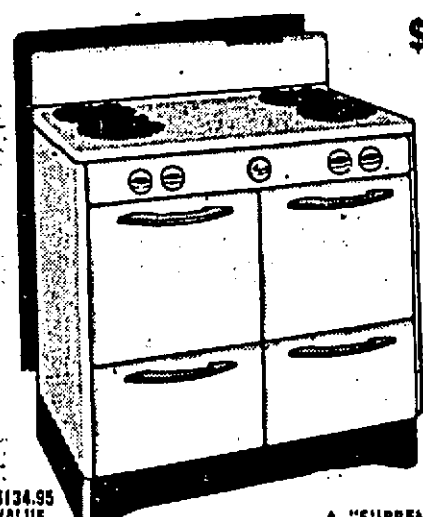
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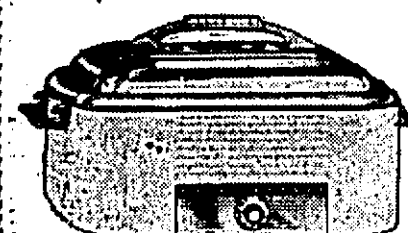
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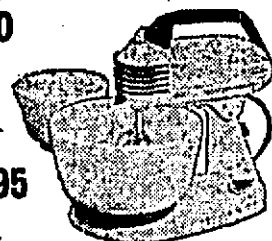
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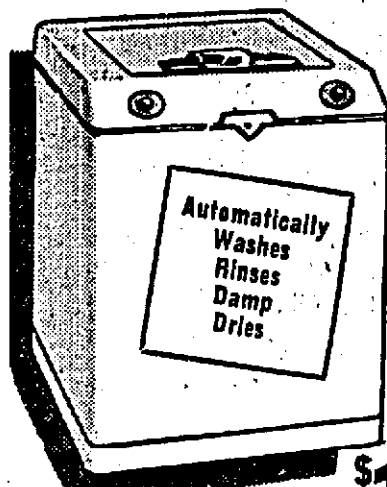
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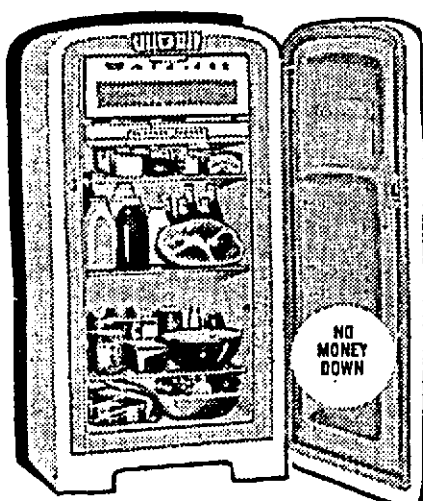
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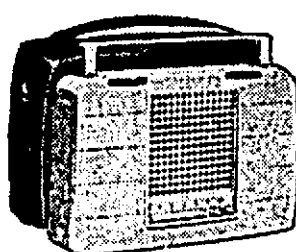
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'40-57 DAY'

Elroy Crazylegs Hirsch (above) and Capt. Don Paul of the Rams (left) will be honored by fans between halves of today's Rams-Packers NFL finale as part of "40-57 Day." Hirsch has announced his retirement after today's game. Both Ram stars will be showered with gifts contributed by fans in appreciation of their long and outstanding service.

PACKERS LAST FOE FOR HIRSCH

Tab Rams by 7 in Finale Today

Hamp Pool's Los Angeles Rams ring down the curtain on their 1954 campaign today when they meet the Green Bay Packers in Memorial Coliseum at 2 p. m. The Rams are favored by seven points to win their sixth game against five losses and one tie.

Veteran Norman Van Brocklin, bidding for his third NFL passing title in five years, will get the starting call at quarterback. Coach Pool has announced, however, that rookie Billy Wade will play alternate quarters with the Dutchman.

Wade, the Rams' bonus draft pick in 1952, has a counterpart on the Packers squad in the person of Bobby Garrett.

Garrett, a Stanford All-American last year, was the bonus selection in last January's draft. He is expected to see some action behind the packer regular, Tobin Tate.

Rate, a top threat either running or passing, has completed more tosses this year (164) than any passer in the league and his yardage total via the air lanes (2133) is second only to Van Brocklin's mark of 2493 yards.

The packer flier has a pair of outstanding receivers in Billy Howton, the ex-Rice whiz who is deadlocked with the Rams' Bob Boyd in second place among catchers with 49, and Max McGee, a fleet freshman from Tulane.

Green Bay helped knock L. A. out of the Western Conference race early in the year by tackling a 35-17 setback on the Rams in Milwaukee. The Packers have dropped seven games but their first six losses were by a total of only 27 points. San Francisco thumped them 35-0 last Sunday.

Today's game will mark the final appearance as a Ram for Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, the brilliant pass snagger, who will be completing his ninth year of professional football. During the Rams' world championship campaign of 1951 Hirsch set an all-time pro mark by gaining 1493 yards on pass receptions and tied Don Hutson's record of 17 touchdown catches in a season.

Elroy and linebacker Don Paul will be honored by fans in half-time ceremonies of "40-57 Day." Four other games are on today's NFL schedule. In the football.

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JACK ELLENA
Lineman of Year

Lineman Honors to Ellena

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Ellena, a determined 225-pound senior tackle who gave up football for a year to study his way back into UCLA, Saturday was selected as college lineman of 1954 in the annual United Press poll.

Ellena, a key player in UCLA's drive to its second straight Pacific Coast Conference championship this year, narrowly beat out Kurt Burris, Oklahoma center, for the honor in the balloting by 336 sports writers and broadcasters. Ellena received 69 votes and Burris 66.

Calvin Jones, Iowa guard, was next with 32 votes and Bud Brooks, Arkansas guard, received 22. Max Boydston, Oklahoma end, placed fifth with 14. Ellena, Burris, Jones, Brooks and Boydston all won positions on the 1954 United Press All-American team.

It looked as though Ellena's dream of playing football at UCLA had ended when he flunked out after his first year. But he was determined to play for the Bruins and enrolled at Lassen Junior College to make up his credits.

Ellena loves football but he did not play at Lassen, concentrating on his books. Then he returned to UCLA and clinched his three-year career this fall by helping the Bruins collect a 9-0 record and selection as the nation's number one team by the United Press board of coaches.

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61,559 See Hinds Trip Warriors, 13-7

Rentroe in 2 Long TD Runs

By JERRY WYNN

ROSE BOWL—Olin Rentroe thundered to touchdown runs of 51 and 64 yards to lead a brawny Deep South brigade of Hinds JC gridders to a 13-7 triumph over El Camino in the ninth annual Junior Rose Bowl game here Saturday.

The 5-11, 185-pound quarterback, brother of team coach Joe Rentroe, made many in the record crowd of 61,559 recall another JRB great, Hugh McElhenny, as he churned power and flared speed for a 10.3 rushing average and the deciding TD excursions.

The first came midway in the second quarter to give the Mississippians a 7-0 advantage; the second, immediately after El Camino tied the game on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Joe Contestabile to halfback Gerie Wright half way through the third quarter.

Both resulted from an identical play, a quick opener between left guard and tackle on an intricate call by quarterback Charles Nourrier when the El Camino middle linebacker shifted to the outside of the secondary.

On the first, for 51 yards, Rentroe was clear from five yards past the line of scrimmage. On the second, Warrior halfback Don Greco had a shot at him on the El Camino 30, but could only trip him up. Rentroe recovered balance and was away again.

Sharing honors with the fresh ace was a fierce-charging Eagle line that rushed so hard El Camino was forced to keep its famed passing game under wraps most of the way. Oddly enough, it was the smallest man on the Hinds starting team, 5-7, 175-pound guard Rudie Soltau who did the most damage to the Warriors, crashing through repeatedly to harass Contestabile and Stan Becker on their aerial efforts.

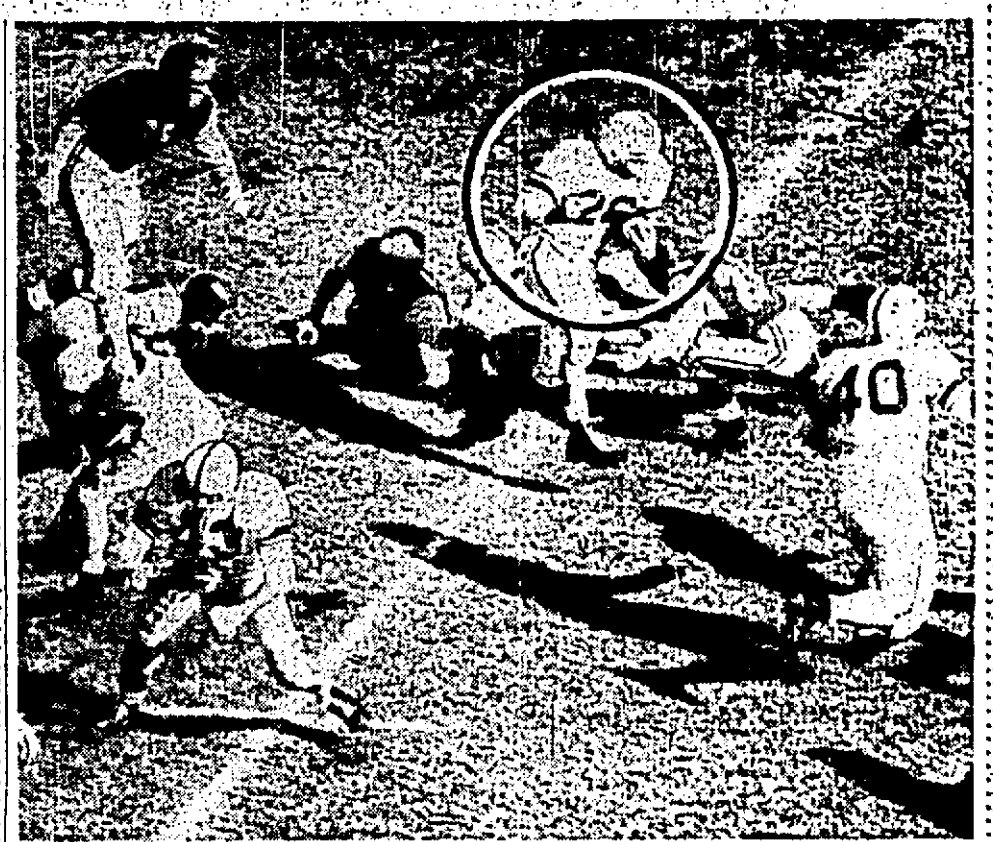
As expected, Hinds clung strictly to the Pasadena turf, compiling 320 yards rushing and trying only one pass. Also, as forecast, the Eagles gave an unusual iron-man performance, employing only three substitutions, two because of injury.

El Camino threatened repeatedly, showing a diverse attack of rollouts, inside slants and quick flat and jump passes, but couldn't deliver when the chips were down. Its lone touchdown was the result of a break when Hinds' defender Gordon King, deflected the ball into Wright's hands in the end zone.

Contestabile added the Warrior extra point. Center Durwood Graham, another standout on defense for the invaders, accounted for the Hinds' PAT but his second try was fumbled when Nourrier, in position to hold the ball, fumbled the pass from center.

The first half was marred somewhat by fumbles, both teams losing the ball after signs of sustained offense. El Camino (Continued on Page F-3, Col. 6)

Sports on Radio-TV
L. A. Rams vs. Green Bay, KJZ, 1:30 p. m.
RC Season Highlights, KJCA (4), 7 p. m.
Notre Dame-SMU film, KJZ (4), 9:30 p. m.



OFF ON 19-YARD JAUNT

Fullback Minor Hines of Hinds JC breaks loose for 19 yards on off-tackle smash. No. 40 is tackle Earl Leggett of Eagles. Hinds won, 13-7, to become second "Eastern" team to win in JRB classic.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Blast 'Sports System'

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The president of a college that has just let go its football coach

says colleges have been caught in a sports system from which there is no apparent escape.

"The choice is to stay in the system and live with its pressures and injustice or get out. This is superficial thinking. . . for most of us know that there is no choice about it. We are not free even to consider the choice," said President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College.

Less than a month ago Oregon State announced the resignation of Coach Kip Taylor, whose team won one game and lost eight this season.

Strand wrote in an alumni

magazine, "Although we recognize some very good things that are derived from intercollegiate athletics, many injustices to coaches and not infrequently to players seem to be part and parcel of the system. No institution that we know of has been able to avoid the bad by-products by assuring the security of coaches or has found any way to prevent, for instance, the distraction of players from objectives that would be best for them in the long run."

He laid the blame on "the machinism of sports psychology which has . . . a vice-like grip on America."

"When changes are made in coaching staffs, the public assumes that the real cause is too many defeats. There is no denying that that is the basic reason, but it may not be the immediate or foremost consideration. Too many losses produce side reactions of various sorts, dissensions and incompatibilities that are impossible to mend," he wrote.

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"Our budgets have become so dependent on such things as Rose Bowl and TV receipts that athletic directors shudder at the mere thought of losing that source of easy dollars."

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TV FOOTBALL ISSUE

Powerful Big Ten Hints Secession

NEW YORK (AP)—Possibility of a Big Ten secession that could tear the NCAA wide apart loomed Saturday over the explosive football television issue.

The showdown will come at the group's annual convention in New York, Jan. 5-7, when the colleges vote on what kind of a TV program they want for '55—another nationally controlled program or a regional schedule.

Aligned with the Big Ten in favor of regional TV is the Pacific Coast Conference. But opposed to these two conferences, with a total of 19 members, is the influential 101-member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

While most conferences haven't made their current attitude known, the dominating votes of the ECAC appear to be enough to carry its program through.

Last year in Cincinnati the NCAA voted 172-0 in favor of national controls and last spring the members approved the decision by another overwhelming margin, 181-26.

If the Big Ten pulls out of the NCAA, its members would not be permitted to compete against NCAA schools in good standing and its athletes would not be allowed to participate in NCAA championships.

Bill Reed, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, said: "We are facing up to the possible necessity of taking independent action. But we can't say at this time we will go independent if the regional program is turned down."

49ers Nip Colts, 10-7, in Finale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers wound up a disappointing National Football League season Saturday by squeezing out a 10-7 victory over the last place Baltimore Colts on a slippery field.

A crowd of 26,956 who came out to see the nationally televised contest watched the listless 49ers move into at least a temporary tie with the Chicago Bears for second place in the final standings of the NFL's Western Conference. The Bears end their campaign today against Detroit's champion Lions.

A 10-yard field goal by Gordie Soltau in the second period was the actual difference in the scoring. It was Soltau's only goal in four attempts while quarterback Gary Kerkorian of the Colts missed another four, the last coming with two minutes to go and the ball on the 49er 26.

Soltau's one good boot left San Francisco trailing, 7-3, at half-time and Joe Perry then smashed across for six more points on a one-yard charge to cap an 89-yard drive in the third quarter.

That was about all that Perry did, although he went into the game hoping to smash Steve Van Buren's all-time league rushing mark of 1,146 yards. Joe needed 140 yards going into the game for the new mark but was held to an unofficial 35 yards by uncertain footing, weak blocking and Baltimore's massive array of tackles which averaged 215 pounds.

The Colts zoomed into a 7-0 lead in the first period on a pass play from Kerkorian to Buddy Young which caught the 49er aerial defense hopelessly out of position.

Kerkorian climaxed a 70-yard drive on his 21 when he faked beautifully, drifted out to his right and then lobbed the ball to Young who was marking time all by himself on the 10-yard line. Young actually walked across the goal line after the catch.

Soltau's goal came on fourth down after the Colts had blunted a San Francisco advance on the three and quarterback Y. A. Little vainly tried twice to sneak home.

The short drive started from the 31 where defensive halfback Hardy Brown intercepted a Kerkorian pass.

San Francisco . . . 0 3 7 0—10
Baltimore . . . 7 0 0 0—7

First downs . . . 18 15
Passing yards . . . 118 177
Rushing yards . . . 134 177
Passes attempted . . . 34 37
Passes completed . . . 17 27
Passes intercepted by . . . 1 1
Fumbles lost . . . 1 3
Punting . . . 3 3
Yards penalized . . . 62 33

Edwards to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington baseball club Saturday announced the outright purchase of Bruce Edwards, catcher and third baseman, from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

Edwards started his major league career with Brooklyn in 1946. In 1951 he was traded to the Chicago Cubs where he played in 1951-1952. In 1953 he played part of the year with Springfield of the International League and in June took over as manager of the Des Moines club of the Western League.

In 1954, Edwards played for Los Angeles and had a batting average of .298.

Ohio State Star Hurt in Drill

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Fullback Hubie Bobo suffered a sprained knee Saturday at the next to last football practice here in preparation for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California.

Trainer Ernie Biggs said the painful sprain would sideline Bobo for at least a week, indicating he would not workout Thursday when the Buckeyes wind up home drills. The Ohio State gridders fly to California Dec. 18.

The hard-running fullback was hit by two defenders who closed in from opposite sides after he had picked up 10 yards over right guard.

Also needing treatment were Don Swartz, senior tackle, who aggravated an old knee ailment, and senior tackle Jerry Krisher, who had a nose injury.

Halfback Bobby Watkins of New Bedford, Mass., worked out lightly for the first time since he hurt his knee in the final season game with Michigan. If he does not get in contact work next week, he will join his teammates when the undefeated Buckeyes reach California.

Ohio State officials revealed that 1,782 students have purchased tickets for the Rose Bowl game. Some 1,200 of them will make the trip on three special trains.

Game officials have been announced for the Jan. 1 classic—referee, Eddie Wagner, Long Beach; umpire, Carl Bauer, Saginaw, Mich.; head linesman, Tom Wilson, San Francisco; field judge, Louis Conlan, San Francisco; and back judge, Dave Noble, Omaha.

SC has awarded letters to 37 members of the 1954 squad, and seven players who won their third SC letter were awarded life passes.

Individual honors went to center Marv Goux, who received the Davis Teshke award as the most inspirational player; tackle Ed Fouch, the John Dye memorial award for the outstanding lineman; and guard Orlando Ferrante, the UCLA game trophy for the outstanding Trojan performance against the Bruins.

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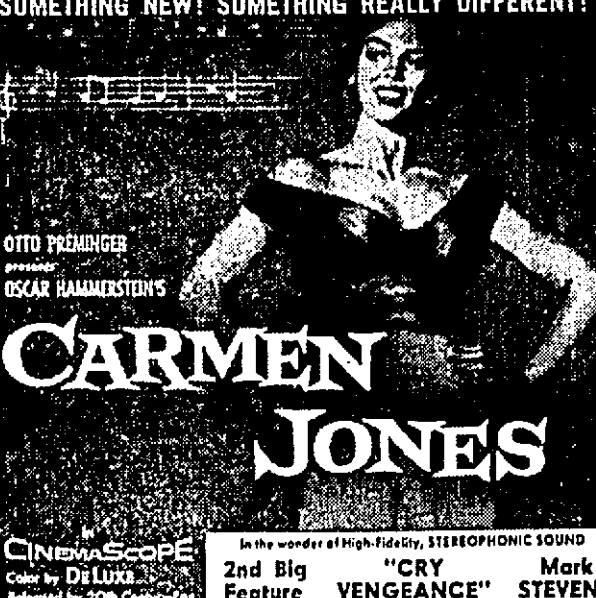
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I was to interview her as she lolled among the pillows of her enchantment den on 5th Ave., and photograph her as she lay clad—if you could call it that—in a slinky negligee.

"Sweetheart," she pleaded, when I arrived.

And I knew she was reneging. "I never made a picture in a negligee yet. Life Magazine says I have sex appeal in my brains, not in my boudoir."

Flopping down on a divan, she began confessing to me about the "new Zsa Zsa"—the one that admits there was some hogwash to the eyepatch story—the Zsa Zsa who is just a simple "vurking girl."

"Dollie, I'm a serious actress... I'm not jucking!" She looked up at me appealingly. "Oh, that man made me such a bad publicity last year!"

She referred to a Hollywood press agent who engineered her headline battle with Barbara Hutton.

"How about the eyepatch? Did you get a sock in the eye?" I asked.

"I never got a sock in the eye!" Zsa Zsa shouted. "We did have a little fight, but..."

She flicked a finger as though it were a love tap, greatly magnified, and hurried on to her story of being a "vurking girl."

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BELMONT—"About Mrs. Leslie," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
"Woman's World," 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
CABART—"The Egyptian," 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
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DRIVE-IN—"Track of the Cat," 5:45, 8:15
"Thunder Pass," 8:15, 10:15
EBELL—"Brigadoon," 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"Victory at Sea," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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Tryouts for parts in "They Knew What They Wanted," the next production of the Theater, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today in the Theater playhouse, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Technicians and persons interested in backstage work also are invited.

A Pulitzer prize play by Sidney Howard, "They Knew What They Wanted" is about an Italian farmer in Napa Valley and his sight-unseen marriage proposal to a San Francisco waitress. The comedy ran for three years on Broadway. The suc-

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that four of her movies will be POSE on bended knee," says out shortly, and that "Western George Shearing. "Others will do Affair" will be made by the same! only on bended Scotch." That's man who made "Robinson Crusade."

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COMING TO THE RIVOLI & TOWNE THURSDAY

The miracle that happens only once to the very young...at heart!

"I'm an old-fashioned Annie Oakley," she said. "In the picture, I shoot good."

"Can you really handle a gun?" I asked.

"With my temperament, it's better not to have a gun around!"

Are you and Rubi still planning to get married some time? "We are both still married!" she pointed out. "Film still to Barbara. My divorce isn't final till April. But after that... I sink so!"

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" Big excitement recently in a movie company's N.Y. office—someone accidentally fired the boss' cousin. The co-authors of a recent best-seller are scrapping over who should get the credit, etc.

When Jackie Gleason takes a two-week vacation in January, Art Carney'll play a disbarred lawyer on "Climax." A serious role.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro's investing in New Mexico uranium mines.

Marilyn Monroe, who had a 30-second bit in "Love Happy," gets top billing in the revivals.

Buddy Rogers faces stomach surgery.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedian Joe E. Ross tells of a tough cafe he once worked in: "It was the only place ever closed because of indecent language—by the audience."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "You can always tell the married couple—when he turns down the light it's to save electricity." Jimmy Nelson.

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TV Tele-Vues

Three debuts highlight the TV picture today, so let us take first look at each of them and give you some idea of what they are.

"What's Goin' On" is a new quizzer and the panel will comprise Kitty Carlisle, Hy Gardner, Gene Raymond, Audrey Meadows, Cliff Norton and Susan Oakland. Lee Bowman will be the emcee of the new (7) offering at 9:30 p. m., with Jayne Meadows substituting for sister Audrey on the opener.

The panelists will be divided into two groups, the "ins" and the "outs" with the "ins" inside before the cameras and the "outs" outside somewhere doing something. The "ins" will have to determine who the "outs" are doing. Actually, it isn't as complicated as it might sound and the New York premiere was given wide acclaim by the critics.

The second debut is a return of "Juvenile Jury" (4) at 4 p. m. with Leo Durocher as the first guest to ask the five youngsters some ways in which to win baseball games. Show replaces "Out On the Farm."

The third show is a dramatic series dealing with medicine (7) at 9:15 p. m. titled "Horizons." The local debut might be postponed a week but if it is on today as scheduled, you'll learn how TB is being conquered.

COMEDY HOUR — This is the next to the last try for this hour-long show and if it cannot surpass Ed Sullivan's rating look for a change. The cast for tonight (4) at 8 will include host Gordon MacRae, Jack Hudson, Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, Gene Nelson, Paul Gilbert, Gloria DeHaven and Mara Corday. All of the new movie "So This Is Paris," Terry Brennan, the youthful Notre Dame coach, the Gene Sheldons, Next Sunday Martin and Lewis will shoulder the burden of heating "Toots" and if they can't then the sponsor may surrender.

DRAMA — Sylvia Sidney stars in the role of a mother over-ambitious for her young son in a Paddy Chayefsky story on Philco Playhouse (4) at 9 p. m. . . Ronald Reagan stars in "Out of the Night" on the G. E. Theater (2) at 9. Tale of a New England doctor and his wife held prisoner at gun point by two juvenile gangsters, one of whom is wounded. (New Sunday) Fred Warlock returns to this slot for his Christmas show. . . "Hall of Fame" (4) at 5 has the story of how William Harvey

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By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

The thought of Christmas brings with it many memories . . . of dazzling color and light against the green of a tree, of that wonderful, Christmasy din of bells and carols, of voices raised in song, voicing the mood of hope and happiness in time-honored Christmas carols.

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There was a time in America when carol singing was banned. Massachusetts passed a non-observance of Christmas Act in 1659, making it a serious offense to celebrate Christ's birthday. The pilgrims, following their stern fathers among the Puritans in England, took a grim view of merriment.

It's nice to note that out of this same New England came, some years later, many of our finest Christmas carols. Three New England clergymen wrote these favorites: Phillips Brooks composed "O Little Town of Bethlehem," John Henry Hopkins wrote "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and Edward Hamilton Sears gave us "I Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

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KNXT (11) — Valley Road. "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack." Donald Barry, Duane.

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BRANCHING OUT IN CHARITY
Sertoma Club Christmas tree sales at 5353 Cherry Ave. benefit the club's charities. Club members are volunteer salesmen and Guy Martin is pictured helping Mrs. Dick Perez and Dick Jr. select a tree.—(Staff photo.)

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	North	From	Due in	Port
Chino Transport	120	Pac. Transport	Dec. 11	Yokohama
China Bear	120	Pac. Far East	Dec. 11	San Francisco
Chinaman	120	Pac. Far East	Dec. 11	San Francisco
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Tree Sales Aid Projects
Christmas trees are being sold this year for charity. Sertoma Club has a Christmas tree lot, 5353 Cherry Ave. with proceeds going to the day nurseries, Cerebral Palsy Assn., safety program, soap box derby, kids' baseball and American way program. Lakewood 20-30 Club has a Christmas tree lot at Woodruff Ave. and Del Amo Blvd. Dick Evans is chairman of the project which will benefit the club's rheumatic fever aid program.

Teachers Touring Europe Get Trips on How to Travel

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ
FRANKFURT (AP)—Living in Europe can have its perils for American schoolteachers. At least that's what the U. S. Army thinks. More than a thousand American teachers are employed by Army schools in Europe, and the Army has decided it's time they were told the facts about Continental life. It has issued a booklet called "Tourist Tips to Teachers," which warns:
"Just as Americans have been known to sell the Brooklyn Bridge to foreigners, Europeans will try to sell you everything from dirty pictures to diamond rings."
"Do NOT deal with any local characters offering to buy money or sell local products in exchange for scrip, dollars, coffee or cigarettes."
For teachers going to Paris, it has this information:
"There are NO speed limits on French highways, and there do NOT seem to be any on Paris streets."
"The car coming from your right has the right of way, even if you think he is wrong."
In Germany, the booklet says, "traffic laws are orderly. You must stop and look before entering or crossing a main intersection. You should never blow your horn except in emergencies."
For teachers who ride trains, "it is NO disgrace to travel third class, although it is sometimes physically uncomfortable. But it is certainly reasonably priced."
Then comes the problem of eating:
"Vegetables and dairy products in German restaurants are NOT approved by medical authorities of the U. S. Army. However, U. S. Army in Europe personnel may, and many do, eat at German restaurants. Mikroklen, a chemical cleanser, used on locally grown fruit and vegetable products, is available, free of charge, at your commissary or PX."
"Tourist Tips to Teachers" conclude with this:
"Try NOT to display those nationalistic traits which you might find distasteful among the foreigners you meet in the United States."

Small Firms Getting Jobs

Government contracts totaling \$11,356,000, exclusive of negotiated and open contracts, have been awarded to small firms in Southern California and Arizona under the Small Business Administration's program of assisting small businesses to obtain a larger share of Government orders, Donald E. McLarnan, Los Angeles Regional Director of the Small Business Administration announced Saturday.
The Los Angeles Office of the Agency serves Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Clara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties of California; Clark County, Nevada, and the state of Arizona. Other counties in California and Nevada are served by the Small Business Administration's San Francisco Regional Office.
The Small Business Administration was created by Congress July 30, 1953, to assist small businesses in obtaining a fair share of government orders for goods and services. The agency's functions also include financial and management assistance. It maintains 40 field offices.
The contract awards resulted from the agency's program with the Department of Defense under which they jointly earmark suitable military purchases for exclusive performance by small firms.
The United States of attempted at the Geneva conference, to balk a peaceful solution of the Korean question. But the Assembly rejected those complaints and turned down another Soviet attempt to have the U. N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea abolished. The vote was 5 in favor (Soviet bloc), 48 against and 3 abstentions.

'Likely Successor' of Edison Works in Aircraft Research

By DAVID M. MOFFITT
WARWICK, Va. (AP)—Wilber B. Huston, a physicist who was picked as a boy 23 years ago to become a "successor" to Thomas A. Edison, is working in an aeronautical research laboratory at Langley Field, Va.
Like Edison, he is an inventor. But he does his inventing in a different way.
"The days of the individual genius like Edison have passed," Huston said as the nation observed the 75th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp. "Today's scientific approach is that of the research team rather than individuals trying to explore ahead alone."
In 1929, when he was 16, Huston won a nationwide contest to find "America's brightest boy." He was sent through college at Edison's expense to become, symbolically at least, the great inventor's successor.
Edison died two years later, before Huston had been graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Today, a man of 42, Huston is working in the Flight Research Division of the National Advisory Commission of Aeronautics. Inventing, in that laboratory, is a co-operative effort.
"We are trying to create better and safer planes, both military and commercial," he said. Huston, the son of an Episcopal minister, was plucked out of high school at Seattle, Wash., to go to Menlo Park, N. J., and compete with outstanding students from the 48 states for the "brightest boy" scholarship. The final test lay in a written "examination" drawn up by Edison.
"I was tremendously struck by Edison's human qualities and sense of humor," Huston recalled. "I remember he couldn't hear general conversation too well, but he always looked inquiringly when there was a gale of laughter."
Edison made no effort to guide him into any particular field of science. "The only advice he ever gave me was an autographed set of his two-volume 'Sesame' book."
Huston was graduated from M. I. T. in 1933 with a bachelor's degree in physics. He worked in an Edison laboratory in New Jersey until 1937, when he dropped out of scientific research to devote his full time to the moral rearmament movement, which had attracted him since his college days.
In 1937 he told reporters he was giving up science because he felt the needs of the world were spiritual more than they were technological.
Looking back on this decision, Huston says: "It wasn't a question of conflict between science and duty. It merely seemed the thing to do at the time."
Huston returned to science in 1943, when he was drafted into the Army and sent to the Langley Field laboratory. "I worked my way up to corporal," he said. "After the war I decided to stick around."

140 Sailors Give Blood to Red Cross

Seaman Wallace C. Fletcher, USS Hamul, celebrated his 21st birthday in a most unselfish manner—he gave a pint of his blood to the Red Cross.
Fletcher was among 140 men from the ship, a destroyer tender commanded by Capt. Lewis Porter, that helped get his ship off to a flying start toward fulfilling its pledge of 300 pints.
Chaplain H. W. Jeffers signed up the men and he and Capt. Porter were among the first to donate.
Yeoman Bruce M. Griffith, 2703 Central Ave. and MMC David M. Grant, 3436 Fidler Ave., were also among the earlier donors.
Anyone who gives blood may get blood from the Red Cross Blood Bank. Their dependents may also get blood from the bank, on a pint for a pint basis.
The remainder of the pledges from the USS Hamul will give their blood Wednesday. Why don't you?



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"We need lots of blood," said the Red Cross. Chaplain H. W. Jeffers was the first in line when officers and crew of the U.S.S. Hamul cooperated in a shipboard blood bank. The chaplain was credited with signing up 300 donation pledges. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Arbenz Given Visitor's Visa by Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government Saturday granted ex-President Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala a three-months visitor's visa to Switzerland.
Arbenz applied for admission to Switzerland from his present residence in Mexico, where he fled after the overthrow of his Communist-supported government.
An official announcement said Arbenz asked to come to Switzerland to put his children in a Swiss boarding school.

Officers After Ala. Boss

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A trio of Alabama officers marked time here Saturday night apparently temporarily stymied in their efforts to start legal proceedings against Alabama Atty. Gen. Silas Garrett III.
The Galveston Daily News quoted a source it said refused to be identified for publication as saying Sheriff Lamar Murphy of Russell County, Ala., was unable to bring formal action against Garrett because he did not have the "necessary papers." The papers were being rushed here from Alabama.

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Alcatraz Warden to Quit Jan. 15 for N. Mex. Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Warden Edwin B. Swope of Alcatraz Federal Prison plans to leave "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay Jan. 15 to become warden of New Mexico State Penitentiary.
Swope, 66, has bossed the nation's toughest criminals here since 1948. He is a former longtime resident of New Mexico.
Before entering the federal prison service in 1934 he was warden of New Mexico State Penitentiary for three and a half years.
No word has been received from Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett on Swope's successor.

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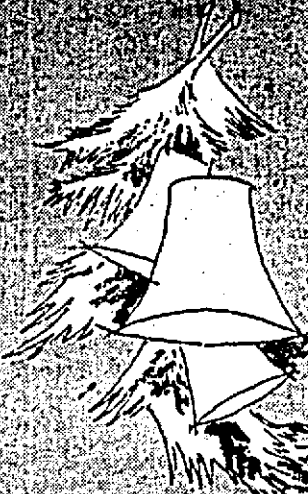
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Holiday Week of Salvation Army Planned

A special chapel service next Sunday will open eight days of Christmas activities for men who are being rehabilitated in the big Salvation Army Social Service Center at 1370 Alamos Avenue.

Store managers and married personnel will attend a party Monday night, Dec. 20. A program of Christmas music will be presented Tuesday night, and a Christmas movie is scheduled Wednesday night. There will be a special Christmas service in the chapel Thursday evening.

The Center's annual Christmas party, featuring Santa Claus, will be Friday's highlight. Activities Christmas Day will be followed by a breakfast and candlelight service Sunday, Dec. 26.

Men at the center have been busy in recent weeks reconditioning salvage articles donated by local residents. The discarded materials provide food, shelter and occupational therapy for homeless and handicapped men, and they make possible Christmas cheer for low-income families.

Brigadier William J. Parkins said the center needs additional articles to complete its Christmas program. Required are cast-off but usable clothing for men, women and children; furniture of all kinds, warm bedding, dishes, household appliances, toys, dolls, scooters, tricycles, bicycles, wagons and table games.

Brigadier Parkins urged local residents to telephone 7-1293 to bring a Red Shield truck to collect discards.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Santa Claus Lane Parade, 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Dec. 23 on Hollywood Blvd.

TODAY
Christmas Concert, 5 p.m., in San Diego's Balboa Park.
"The Christmas Star," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Colorado State Society, noon at 728 Elm Ave.
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.
"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

FRIDAY
Montana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.
"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

SATURDAY
New England State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
"The Christmas Star," 3 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Field Trip to Magnesia Springs Canyon, 10 a.m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

Library Adds Farm Annual

"Marketing," the 1954 yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been added to the Long Beach Public Library, according to Inez Dean, document librarian.

The 506-page annual volume covers all phases of the complex process of getting farm goods to the consumer. Various chapters discuss such topics as central markets, food retailers, transportation, processing, grades and standards, the marketing industry, cooperatives and pricing.

In addition to the 1954 publication, the library has earlier Department of Agriculture yearbooks, including issues devoted to "Plant Diseases," "Insects," "Crops," "Trees," "Grass," "Science in Farming," "Keeping Livestock Healthy," "Climate of Man" and other topics.

Many of the Farmers Bulletins are also available, Miss Dean reports.

New Veterans Unit to Install

Harry Buckles will be installed the first commander of Long Beach Chapter, Veterans of World War I, at its institution at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Patriotic organizations will present the colors. R. F. Nichols, department commander, will be instituting and installing officer. Clarence Wendt will be chairman.

Woodman, Spare the Yule Tree, or Else!

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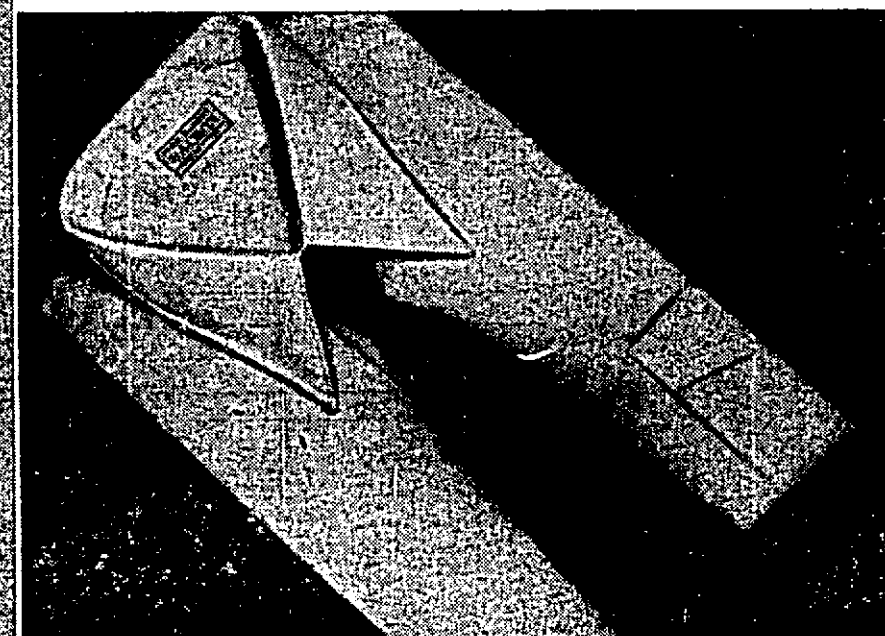
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West Coast's Mail Service Speedup Seen

By WES PEYTON
(Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Deliv-
eries of ordinary three-cent
mail between Pacific Coast
cities, including San Jose and
Long Beach, were speeded
up from 24 to 48 hours dur-
ing the first 17 days of the
post office department's ex-
perimental air lift.

The program placed in effect
Nov. 22, was hailed by Post-
master Gen. Arthur Summer-
field, who said—

"Information received here
daily by the department . . .
shows that much business mail
is being advanced 24 hours in
delivery and in some samplings,
shows similar advances in most
instances."

The new service provides air
transport, on a space-available
basis, for regular three-cent
mail. The space thus utilized
would otherwise have been
flown empty.

Postal authorities point out
this plan in no way infringes
on regular six-cent airmail,
which they call "a superior ser-
vice which receives special treat-
ment from the moment of mail-
ing and for which space is con-
tracted and air transportation
guaranteed."

Typical of the delivery sum-
maries being received from the
West Coast is that of the San
Francisco post office for Nov.
30. It shows that on that day the
office received 5,160 pieces of
three-cent mail flown from Seat-
tle, 1,462 from Portland, 48,377
from Los Angeles and 1,419 from
San Diego. In each case, delivery
was moved ahead 24 hours.

The experience of the Los An-
geles office, which handles Long
Beach mail taking part in the
experiment, is almost typical.

On Dec. 8, the Los Angeles
post office reported 24-hour ad-
vance delivery on a total of 64-
000 pieces of three-cent mail, in-
cluding 43,958 letters from San
Francisco, 6,634 from Portland,
7,750 from Seattle and 2,015
from Spokane.

Best record rung up in the
test so far is reported from
Portland, which noted that on
Dec. 1 "2,400 letters post-
marked Los Angeles 6 p.m.
Nov. 30 arrived Portland 6:50
a.m. Dec. 1 in time for delivery
the same day. Via rail this
shipment would have arrived
at 8:20 a.m. Dec. 2 and be
delivered Dec. 3. This is an ad-
vance of about 48 hours."

Regular space-available air
transportation for three-cent
mail has been in effect, on an
experimental basis between Chi-
cago, Washington, New York and
Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla. for
nearly a year. The Pacific Coast
air lift is expected to round out
the department's experiment on
a nationwide basis.

"To date," according to Sum-
merfield, "the three-cent mail by
air experiment is improving mail
service at a slight saving in over-
all costs compared with those
formerly paid."

About 13,000 tons of this
space-available mail is being
flown annually between the eastern
and midwestern cities and
represent about a billion letters
out of 18 billion mailed each year
in these areas.

The Pacific Coast experi-
ment is expected to carry
about 8,000 tons of mail an-
nually and will bring the per-
centage of all three-cent mail
so carried to about 7 1/2
throughout the United States.

Cities directly linked together
in the West Coast air lift in-
clude San Diego, Los Angeles,
Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Mer-
ced, Modesto, Stockton, Sacra-
mento, San Francisco, Oakland
and the Oregon cities of Mod-
ford, Klamath Falls, Eugene,
Salem and Portland, as well as
Seattle, Wash.

Hundreds of smaller cities, ad-
jacent to these points, also re-
ceive faster deliveries because of
the program.

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Dieskau, French cafe songs in-
terpreted by Edith Piaf, popular
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cital of Russian songs sung by
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Sullivan operetta, "The Sor-
cerer."


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Breakfast Forum in Wilton Ho-
tel.


Dingler was born in Europe
and received his Ph.D. at Uni-
versity of Vienna. He served as
honorary professor of the Acad-
emy of International Commerce
in Vienna.

On six occasions, Dr. Dingler
was the Carnegie visiting pro-
fessor at American universities,
among them the University of
California at Berkeley, Clare-
mont Graduate School and the
University of Hawaii.

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tured in Canada, New Zealand,
Australia, South American and
in most countries of Europe.
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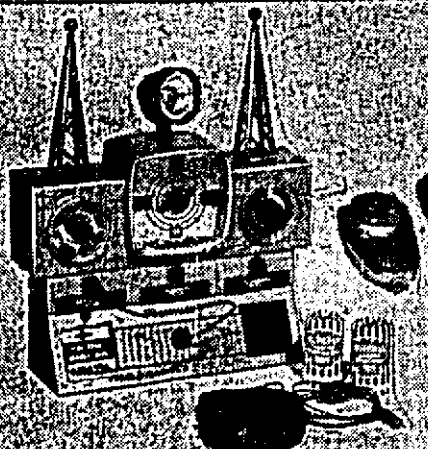
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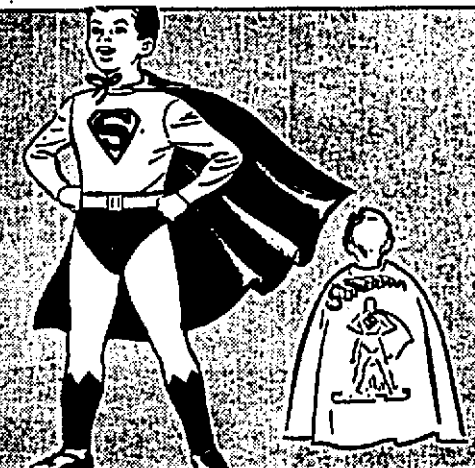
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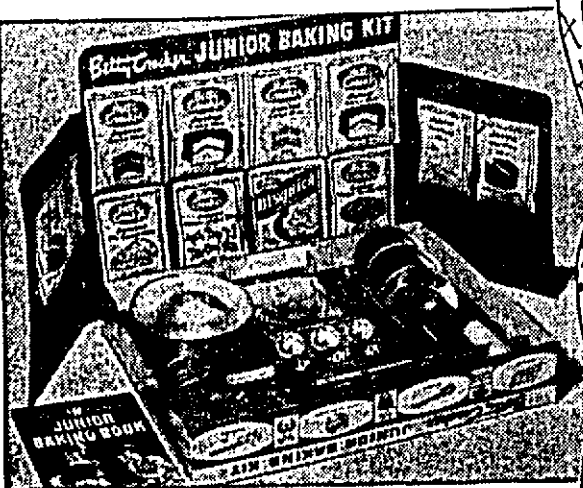


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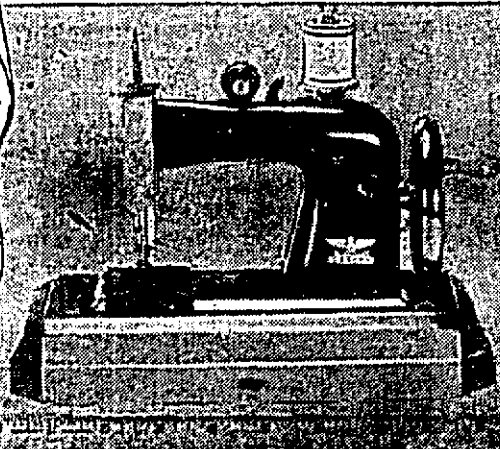
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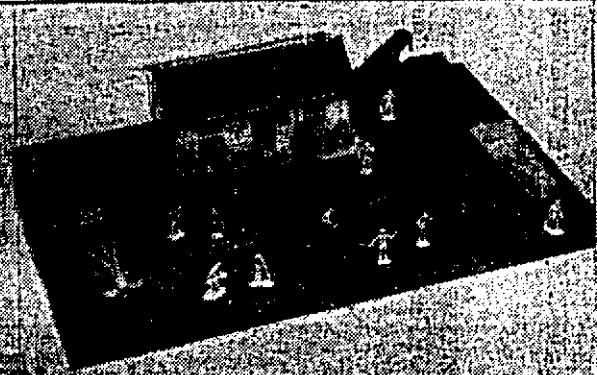
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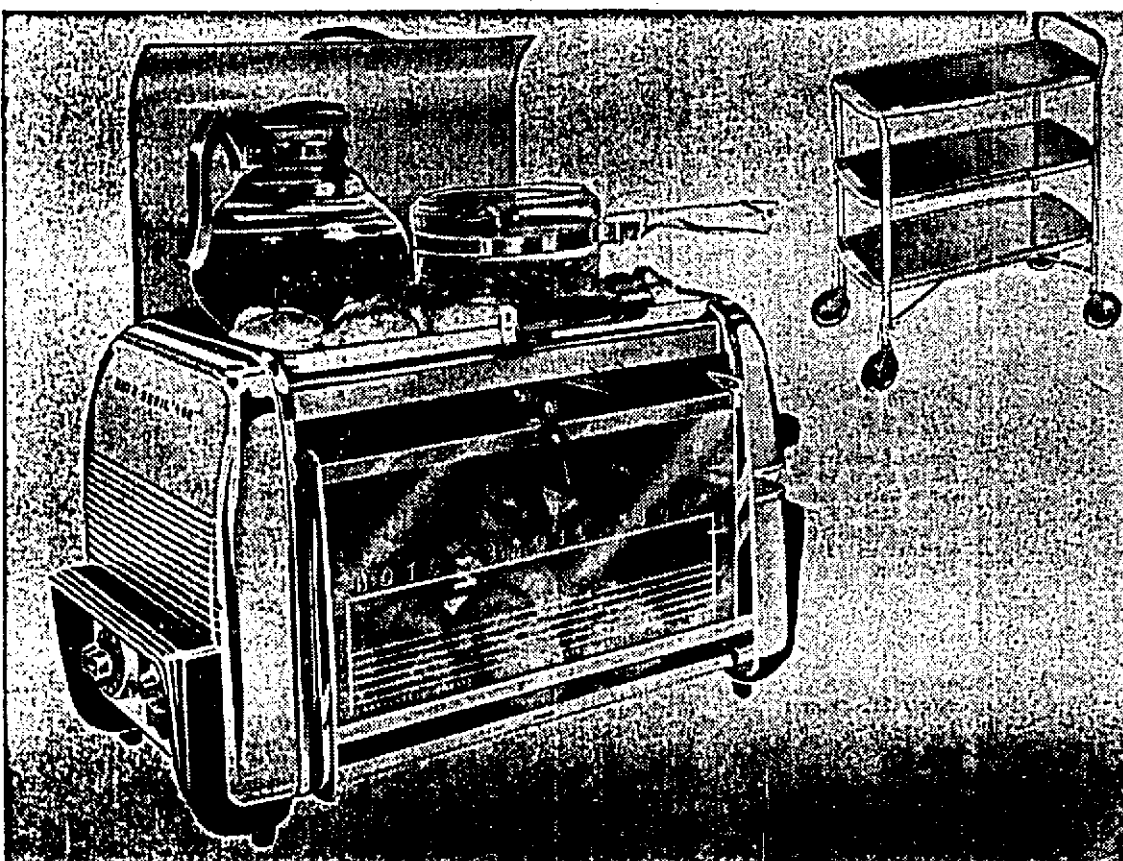


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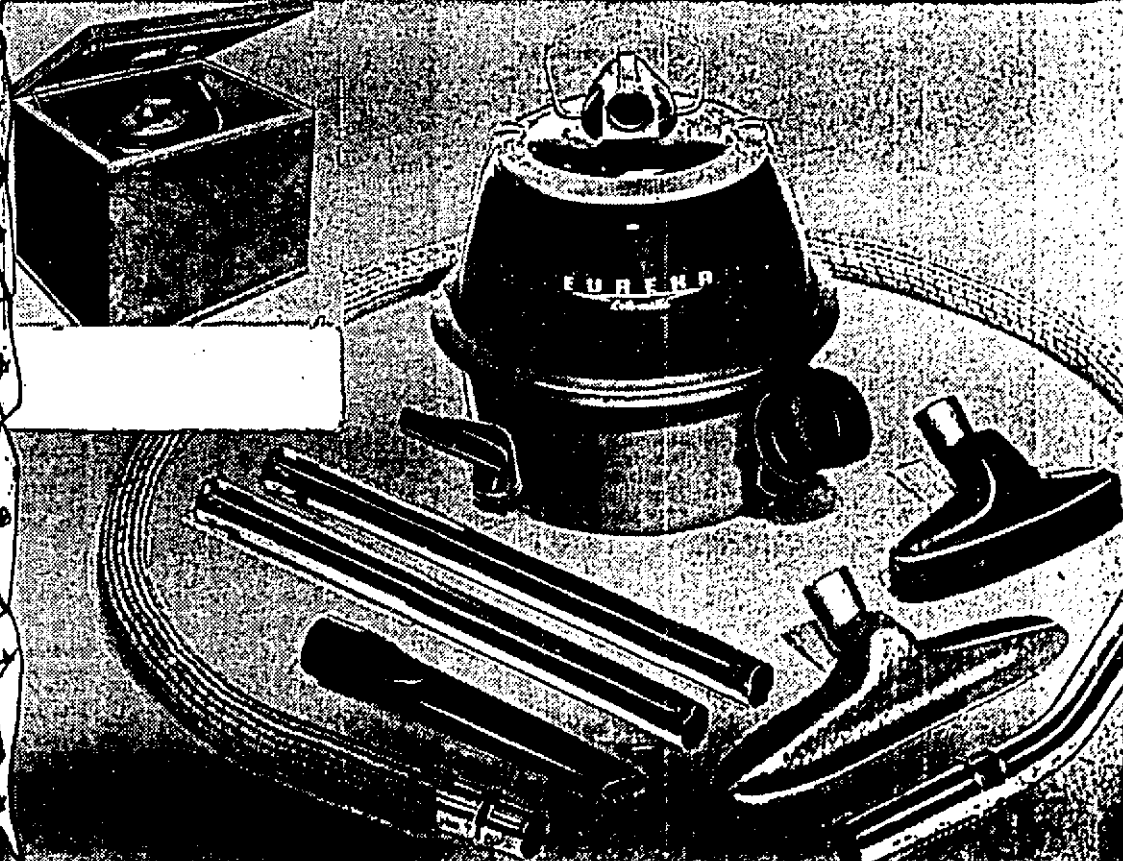


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WRANGLE PITS DULLES AGAINST HUMPHREY

Asia Aid Program Touches Off Policy Squabble at High Level

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Most bitter quarrel within the administration is over the form and scope of the proposed economic aid program for Asia.

The chief antagonists are Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Aid Director

Harold E. Stassen on the one hand and Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey on the other. Stassen and Dulles favor a program far greater than what is currently being expended in the Far East. Humphrey, his eye on the budget, wants to go considerably slower and in quite

a different way. He sees no easy pattern of Asian troubles such as were soluble in Europe through the Marshall Plan.

The Dulles-Stassen thinking runs somewhat along the lines of the regional Marshall Plan set-up. In so far as possible, the whole Far Eastern area, forming an arc from Japan to Pakistan,

would be treated as a whole and remedies for economic troubles would be sought on an over-all basis.

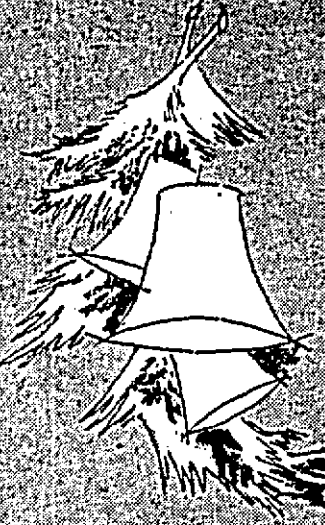
This doesn't mean that the individual problems of the countries involved would not be considered, but it does mean that an integrated program would—if possible—be

established. Main efforts of the over-all aid program would be directed at expanding and creating productive facilities. Long-term loans or grants would be made on ventures which promised some hope of becoming, at some future date, self-supporting. The basic philosophy of such

a program, as outlined recently by Dulles, is that we are settling down to a long-haul economic war with the Communists in Asia. Our only hope to win that contest is to improve the living conditions of the Asiatics. As outlined here, Humphrey's views do not quarrel with the end sought by Dulles

and Stassen, but he does question both the extent of the proposed program and the manner of its execution. Humphrey regards the problem as multitudinous in that a series of unconnected and dissimilar conditions bring about an overall illness. The Humphrey theory is that each country and each problem should be met individually, rather than on a continental basis. He considers such an individual approach far more effective and far cheaper in the long run than an attempt to fashion an Asiatic Marshall Plan. In view of the fact that he

has admitted the budget probably cannot be balanced in the next fiscal year, Humphrey is understandably concerned lest deficit spending increase his budgetary problems. The form and size of the aid to be given Asia (and it is a certainty that some kind of program will be forthcoming) is currently being argued at the cabinet level. If no agreement is reached, the Messrs. Dulles, Stassen and Humphrey will present themselves at the White House and thrash out a decision with the help, advice, and consent of the President.



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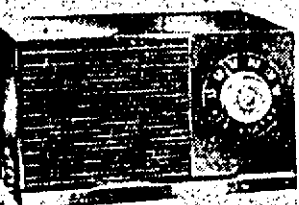
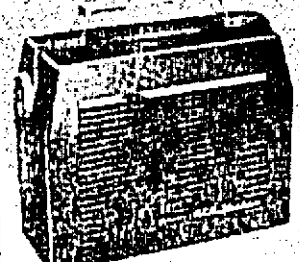


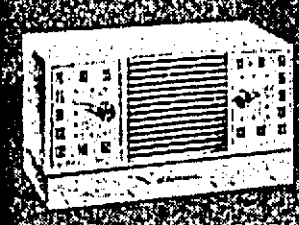
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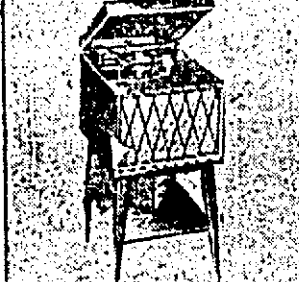
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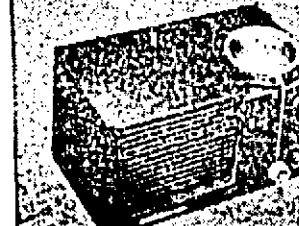
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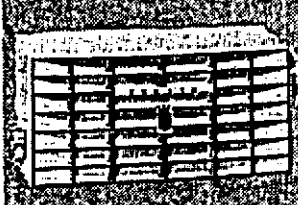
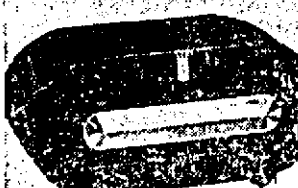


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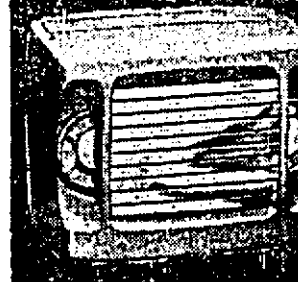
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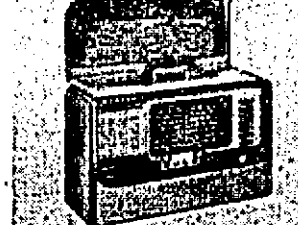
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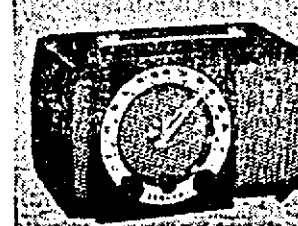
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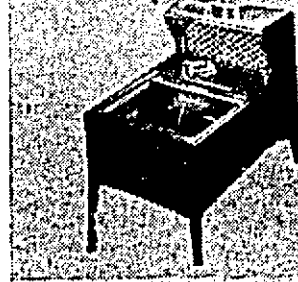
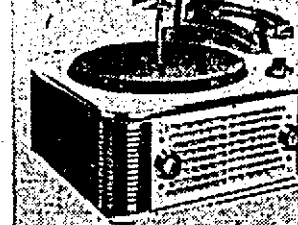
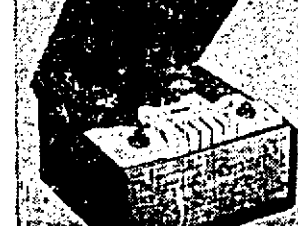


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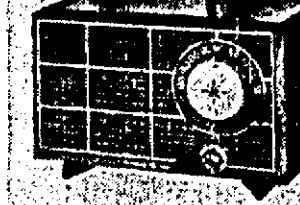
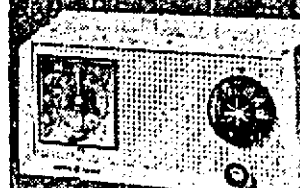


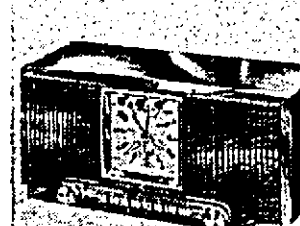
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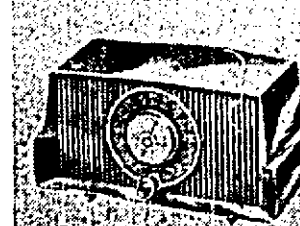
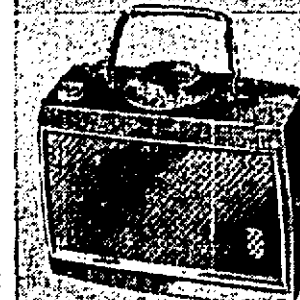


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Post-Holiday Visit Planned by Mr. Claus

Santa Claus will make an after-Christmas visit to Long Beach to distribute toys and treats to youngsters he missed on the 25th.

The after-Christmas party will be staged by the Disabled Veterans Industries at 132 W. Anaheim St. beginning at 1 p.m. on Dec. 31. Preparations are being made to entertain more than 1,000 children with Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts, ice cream and candy.

Ministers of the area are co-operating with the project by distributing tickets to the party to needy children in their neighborhoods.

Gifts for the youngsters will come from the DVI and from merchants in Long Beach, many of whom have promised to donate toys for Santa to give out. Ice cream and candy will be furnished by the DVI.

Admission to the party will be by ticket only. Tickets are free to needy youngsters and may be obtained from pastors of various churches or by contacting the Disabled Veterans Industries at 330 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

Robert O. Ellison, DVI manager, said every effort is being made to see that no youngster in the city remembers 1954 as "the year Santa Claus forgot to bring a gift."

The DVI plans a similar party Dec. 30 in Santa Ana at 412 E. 4th St.

Thirsty Yule Trees Skoal Sugar Drink

CHICAGO (AP) — No matter what anybody tells you, sugared-water does help keep Christmas trees fresh, nurserymen said Saturday.

While there are those who scoff at the idea as "nonsense," the sugared-water routine actually works, they said.

"Why just sticking a tree in damp ground," one expert said, "will make it last 10 times as long as it would by letting it just lie on the ground."

The nurserymen have some suggestions that may keep you from stooping over to sweep up the needles the day after you get the tree. They may sound like just more work for father, but they'll help, the nurserymen claim.

First of all, they said, get yourself a tree that holds its needles. The heat are the balsams, with pine in the next-best category.

Then they recommend that you cut off about one inch of the stump. That's done to reach the point where the tree's pores are still open, so it can suck the water up into the branches.

Then put the tree in a stand that holds water, and dump a couple of tablespoons of sugar into it. The water provides moisture to keep the tree fresh, while sugar provides food.

If you're short on sugar, try a couple of aspirin tablets. Nurserymen use these to help keep cut flowers fresh and, they said, it works equally well on evergreens.

Also, there are any number of solutions on the market that you can buy to do the same job.

That's about all you can do. After that, it's mostly a case of keeping your fingers crossed that the needles won't start falling on the floor like rain on a tin roof.

Keeping the room cool, and keeping the humidity high, are extra ideas you can try out.

U. S. Assigns One Ship Job to L. B. Area

Independent Press-Telegram, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Only one Long Beach area shipyard, the Cavanaugh Machine Works of Wilmington, was assigned work under the Federal emergency ship repair program during November, the Department of Commerce reported Saturday.

The S.S. Marine Devil put into the Cavanaugh yards during November for unspecified repairs. Total amount of the contract was \$24,000. Other yards in San Francisco and Seattle were granted repair contracts totaling \$117,578 during the month.

Fourteen ship repair contracts totaling \$349,421 were awarded to yards in the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts by the U. S. Maritime Administration during November.

The emergency ship repair program is being carried on under a \$12 million appropriation authorized by Congress for repair and maintenance of ships of the national defense reserve fleet that have not been inspected since World War II.


GIANT TUSK FOUND
BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP)—The giant tusk of some prehistoric elephant which scientists estimate was 18 feet tall has been found in a railway cut in the Orange Free State.

BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK OBSERVED

Bill of Rights Week is being observed at the Public Library with a display of books, book jackets and a poster reminding library patrons of their heritage of freedom under the first ten amendments of the Constitution.

Books featured include: "An Almanac of Liberty," by William O. Douglas; "But We Were Born Free," by Elmer Davis and "Pictorial History of the Constitution and the Supreme Court," by George D. Proctor.

The display will remain on view through Dec. 16.

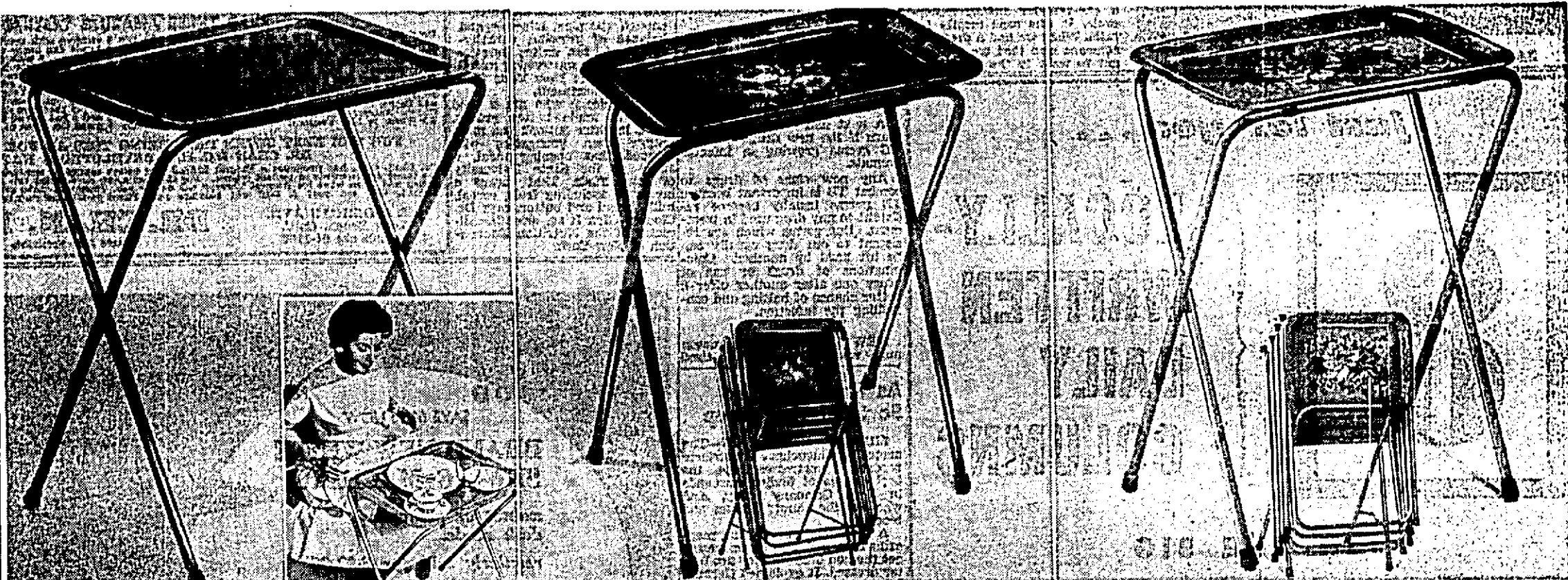


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Single Trayette, 2.45

May Co. Lakewood Hardware, Downstairs

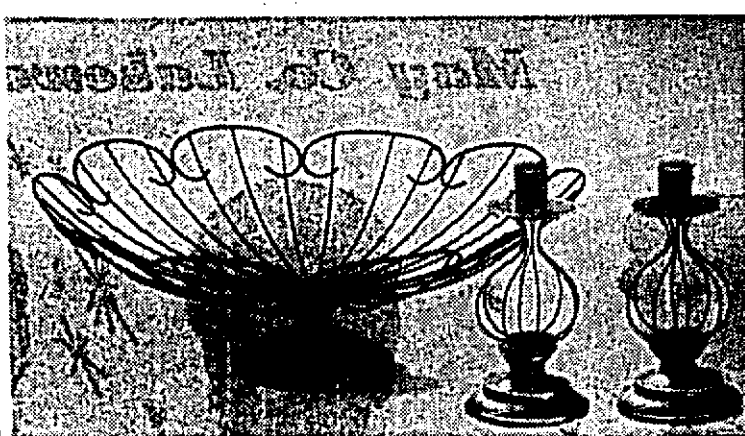
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Smart and new designs by Cal-Dak to make your entertaining easier. Stain-resistant finish that wipes clean easily. Four patterns: Antique Grape, Bamboo, Black Floral and Antique Bouquet. Detachable tray, 12 3/4 x 17 1/2".

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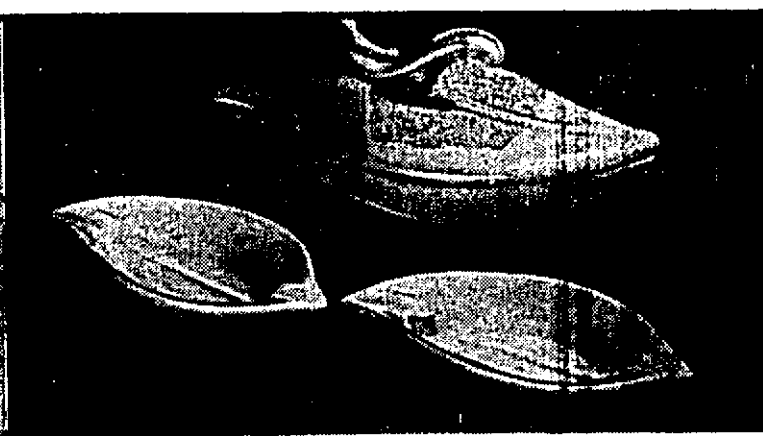
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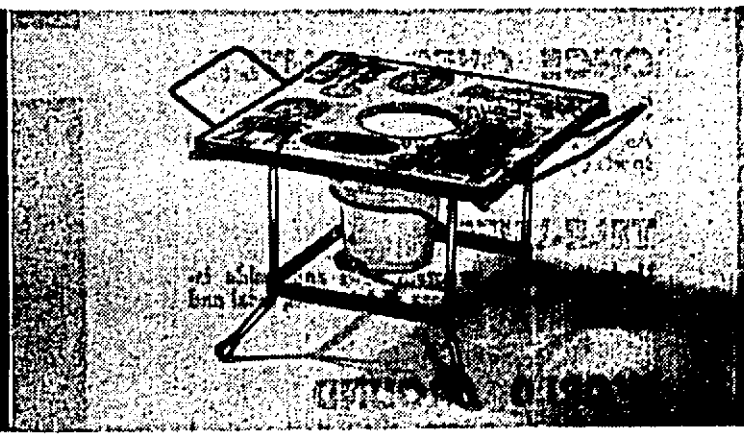
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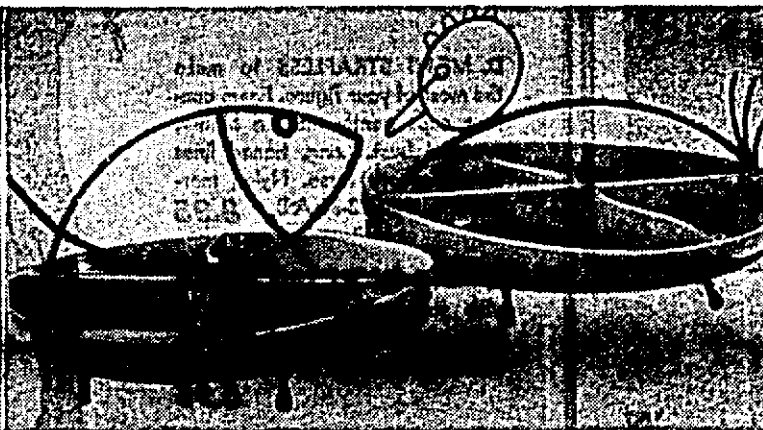
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Cars Were Rare and Dope Rarer When Chief Yancy Joined Force



JACK YANCY... "We Bought Our Own Guns"

He's been retired for 21 years, but when Jack Yancy goes to the Christmas dinner of Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Retired Police and Firemen of America, Friday night at Silverado Park clubhouse, the chances are a goodly number will call him "chief."

Yancy was Long Beach police chief for 11 years—this city's record.

When Yancy, former deputy sheriff of Arapahoe County, Colo., came to Long Beach in 1912 this was a city of 10,000 persons, there was not a place in the city to buy a bottle of a drink of liquor, cars were rare and there was no dope problem.

There were 26 men on the police force. A. B. Austin was chief, Bob O'Rourke was chief of detectives, the police station was at the rear of the old City Hall.

"We worked 8 hours a day, 7 days a week, with two weeks vacation a year," recalls Yancy, 375 Mira Mar Ave. "We got \$75 a month and we bought our own uniforms, our caps and our equipment—guns, clubs, flashlights. The city gave us our badges and batteries for our flashlights."

"After three years we got raised to \$95 a month. "The police department had a one-cylinder Indian motorcycle. It was used mostly for calls. When we had a drunk or someone else that we couldn't get to walk to the police sta-

tion, we wheeled him in a wheelbarrow. If it was too far to do that, we called a taxi. "The department got its first car, an EAF, in 1915.

In 1916 or maybe it was 1917, Public Safety Commissioner J. R. Williams announced that we were to have a day off a month—that was a happy day."

Yancy—his name is James S.

but everyone calls him Jack—was chief from 1922 until 1933. Were crooks treated different-ly then?

"No," says Yancy, "the big thing then was to get the evidence, just as it is now. And I'd like to say that I've read a lot of wild stories about prisoners being beaten up to make

them talk, but I've never seen any of it. I was jailer for six years.

"Any time I ever saw a prisoner smacked it was because he had smacked an officer first and he had to be subdued. If a man isn't guilty, nobody wants him around the police station."

How about juveniles?

"It's a headache. In my day,

the police department handled the juveniles. Now there is a special department. The trouble we had with kids mostly was getting a little too much liquor or roughhousing or maybe staying out all night.

"We rounded up the kids and took them home. Usually the parents took them in hand after that."

"Kids then and now who got

into trouble came from broken homes or homes where there was no discipline or where there was rough stuff at home. Kids need love and they need encouragement and they need discipline.

"My own two boys never got into serious trouble. I said to them, 'Look, if you get into trouble, you're in trouble. My being chief won't help you a bit.'"

MARCH OF SCIENCE

See Vitamin Booby-Traps as Tuberculosis Fighters

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press-Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Some vitamin booby-traps made in Brazil look promising as new drugs against tuberculosis.

They are chemical relatives of vitamin K. TB germs need vitamin K in order to live and grow. The new drugs resemble vitamin K in structure, but do not have any vitamin activity.

If the TB germs accept and start using these relatives or analogues instead of the real vitamin, their growth can be stopped.

The new drugs were made from vitamin K, and some from other chemicals, by Dr. Paulo Da Silva Lucas, professor of chemistry, University of Brazil Medical School.

In test-tube experiments, some of the drugs show strong ability to stop the growth of TB germs, he says. Somewhere as potent this way as streptomycin, PAS, and the new isonicotinic acid drugs.

A next and crucial step is to learn if the new drugs can halt TB germs growing in infected animals.

Any new class of drugs to combat TB is important because TB germs usually become resistant to any drug used in treatment. But germs which are resistant to one drug usually can be hit hard by another. Combinations of drugs or use of drugs one after another offer a better chance of halting and controlling the infection.

NEW YORK (AP)—The reason many women complain of a tired

As Frauleins Sew So Shall They Reap

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The magazine Muenchner Illustrierte reports seamstresses have the best chance of finding husbands in West Germany today. And who has the worst? Nurses and teachers.

A statistical survey, the magazine said, indicates seamstresses get the nod because they are better dressed. It explained German men, who just after World War II preferred mates who would "dig right in and help," now want women they can show off.

PANTIES SMUGGLED AS 'TOP SECRET'

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—Investigators testified at the trial of an Australian airman here that cigarette lighters, nylon panties and other goods were being smuggled from Singapore to Australia in packages marked "Top Secret—Woomera."

Woomera is the Australian rocket range where secret guided missiles are tested.

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strokes with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pains in my shoulders disappeared. I am now able to do my normal work and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irving.

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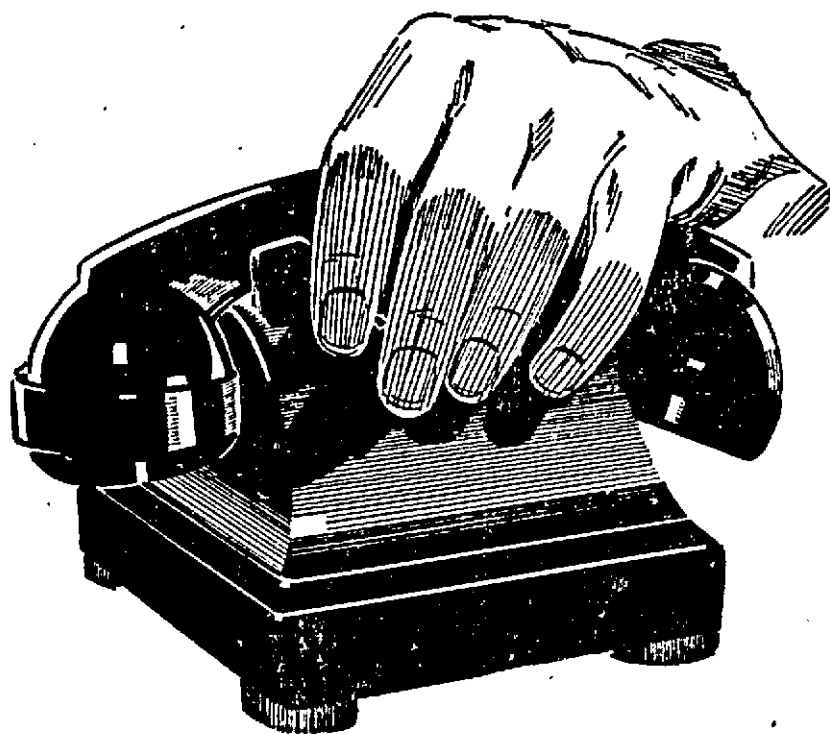
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ELDERS KEEP BUSY

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The International Labor Organization, a specialized U. N. agency, reports that, despite extended pension protection, men and women over 65 make up at least 25 per cent of the world's working forces.

And there are three Christmas Islands in the Indian Ocean, the Central Pacific and Nova Scotia.

The first-named is an isolated island of the Singapore Crown Colony, 260 miles south of Java Head, 850 miles southeast of Singapore. It has 866 inhabitants, but who counted them and when the impressive encyclopedia in the public library does not make clear.

The second named, the largest atoll in the Pacific, is 155 miles southeast of Fanning Island, which is easy if one knows where Fanning Island is. It has 52 people, ditto the encyclopedia.

The third, in Nova Scotia, has 405 people. Once more, ditto the encyclopedia. Also there is a Christmas Sound. It's the ocean kind, not the sleigh bells kind, and is at Tierra del Fuego, the southern tip of South America.

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Leonard Wilberley, author of the novel "Mrs. Seawood's Secret Weapon" and other popular books will be guest speaker. Hosts and hostesses will include the presidents of the Youth Council chapter in each high school; Kay McPherson, Poly; Judy Samuels, Jordan; Carole Sutton, St. Anthony's, and Mike Brown, Wilson.

Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, coordinator of work and young people at the library, and advisor to the council, urges teen-agers and their parents to attend. She will introduce Wilberley. Refreshments will be served.



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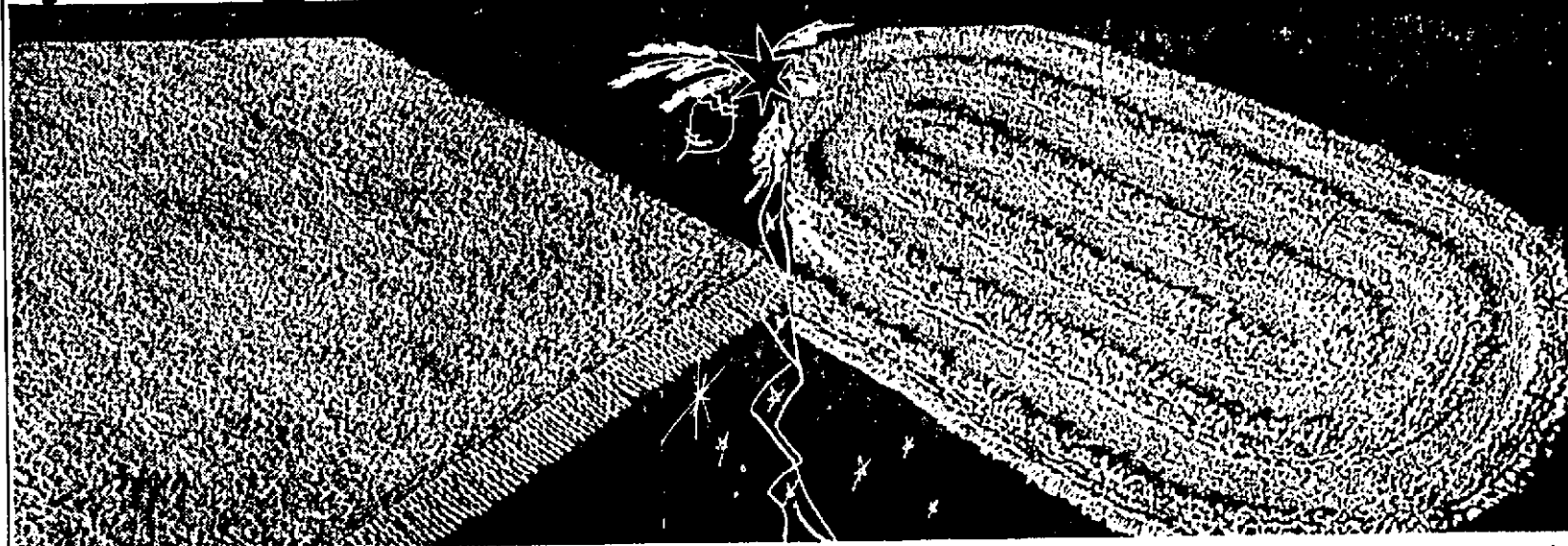
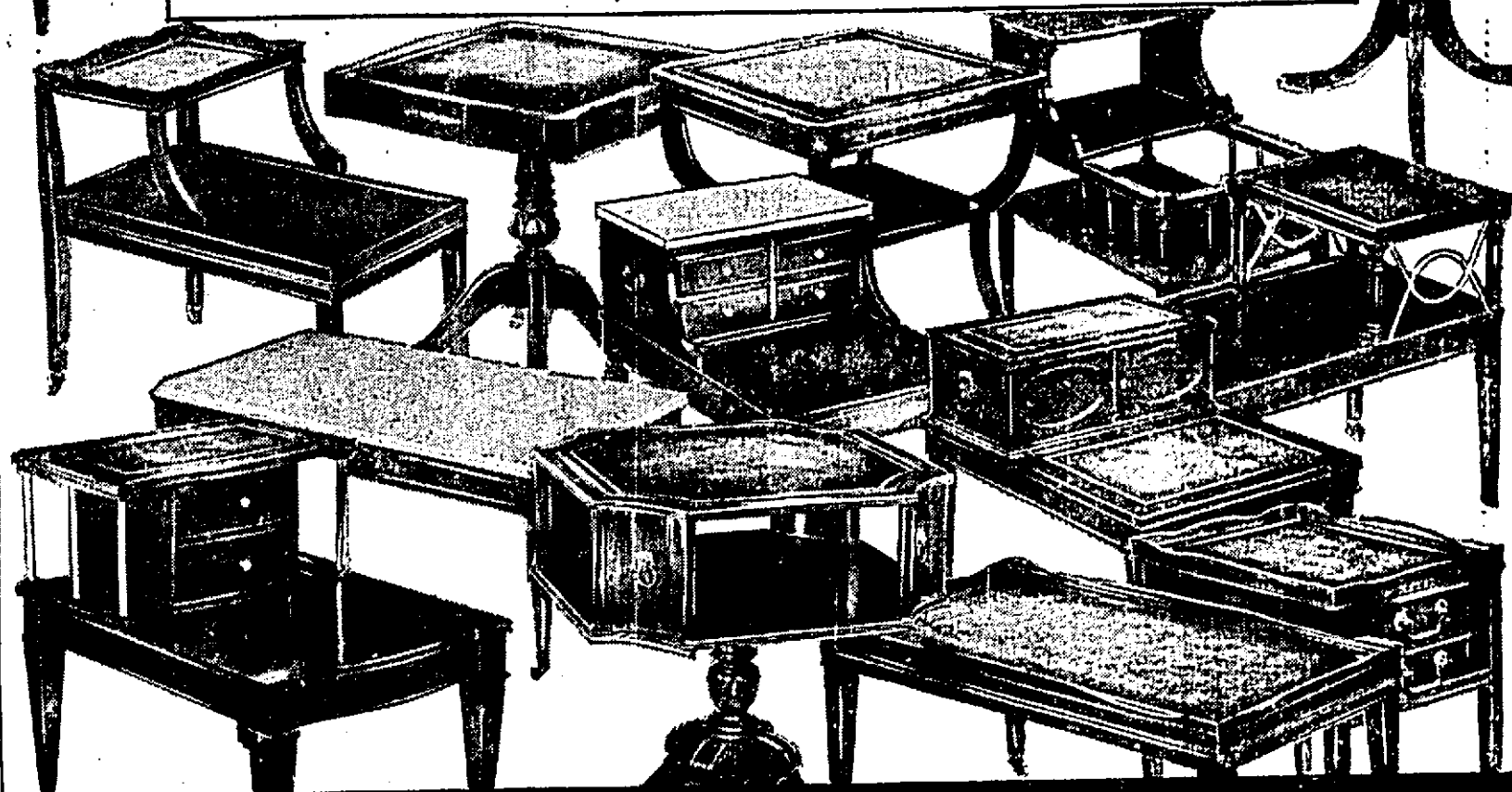
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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Grocery Leader Sets Kiwanis Club Speech

Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, Inc., of Oakland, will speak to Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

He will discuss the need of defending the American heritage of freedom and opportunity.

Doe, who recently visited selected national defense installations at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, started in 1919 as a clerk in one of the company's early Idaho stores. When Doe first joined Safeway the company had only four stores, and today it is the second largest food retailer in the nation, with more than 2,000 stores.

He was president of the Western States Chain Grocers Association last year.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Doug Hodges, chairman; James Morrison presiding. Speaker, J. P. Butler, speaking on "A Business Built on Broken Promises." Special guests: Walter Lampell and Harry A. Edwards.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday, 12:10 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Robert Hastings presiding. Speaker, John Gillette, speaking on the tire industry.

LONG BEACH SHINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Lou Anfinson, chairman; Jack Marshall presiding. Guest speaker, David W. Douglas, manufacturer electrocardiograph machines and other medical equipment; expert on the detectors.

LAKWOOD EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p. m., Hoefly's Lakewood Restaurant. Dr. Francis Gibson, chairman; William J. Currey presiding. Speaker, Carl Gibbs, credit manager of Long Beach Credit Association.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday, 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Richard G. Hall, chairman. Fred H. Massey presiding. Christmas party for club-sponsored Boy and Girl Scout troops for retarded children.

SEPTOMA CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Loran Hancock, chairman; Merle DuBay presiding. Civil defense film furnished by Northrop Aviation Corp., "Ground Observer Corps."

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty Restaurant. Bob Watson, chairman; Duane Mooney presiding.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dave Davis, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Douglas Gollie, "unofficial ambassador to the United States from the Union of South Africa."

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter B. Haverkort, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Walter E. Burns, vice president and governmental relations officer of the San Francisco office of the Bank of America.

LAKWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Lion Scout Hut. Carl Elmann, chairman.



RILEA W. DOE
Safeway Stores Veep

TOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Dr. William Lackey and Ben Duke, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: Johnny Lindell, former Yankee and Hollywood stars baseball great. Special guests: group of Junior Optimists.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Leonard Rights.

Military SERVICE

WINGS OF GOLD of a Naval aviator and commission have been awarded to Ens. Willard H. Van Dyke Jr., whose parents reside at 1801 Britton Dr. He received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex.

LT. (JG) JIM WILSON, USN, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wilson, 6625 Walnut Ave. He has been at the Pentagon for two years and has a new assignment with the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa. Jim is a graduate of Jordan High, where he was student body president. He was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Redlands in 1952.

PT. SGT. EDWIN S. DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Davis, 4544 Canehill St., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla. He has been assigned to the intelligence section of Headquarters Squadron, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. He recently was promoted to his present rank. Prior to his transfer he served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

RETIRED from active duty after 30 years in the Navy is Lt. Guy L. Estes, according to word from the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He plans to take up residence in Long Beach, where two brothers reside. They are Det. Insp. Franklyn O. Estes of the Police Department, and Thomas A. Estes, machinist with Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

SERVING IN JAPAN as a clerk-typist with the 8203th Army Unit is Pvt. David L. Jones, son of Mrs. Thelma A. Jones, 231-D Newport Ave. He is at Camp Kofuna.

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Activity Sizzles in L.B. Airport Oil Fields

By HOWARD KEGLEY
(Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer)

The new fault-block field known as Long Beach Airport field is sizzling with activity this week.

Hancock finished its Signal No. 53—its second completion for 2,660 barrels of 32 degs. gravity crude a couple of days ago, and Texas Co. will soon have its fifth producer in the tanks. Hancock will be completing its Signal No. 54 within a few days.

Termo Oil is drilling its second well below 3,200 feet, and Texaco

Vesuvius Running Temperature Again

NAPLES, Italy—Mt. Vesuvius, which stopped smoking five years ago, has heated up to its hottest danger point in a decade.

Prof. Antonio Parascandola, who keeps watch on the grim old destroyer of 10 towns and 5,000 lives, reports the temperature under the thin lava skin sealing the crater now exceeds 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. The volcano's latest blowoff was in 1944.

is preparing to begin drilling three more wells.

Hancock has made location for Signal No. 56 and is drilling Signal No. 53. McKenzie, which was prevented from starting its No. 2 well because of spacing, is drilling as a substitute Crail No. 2. Eddie Fisher of Colorado is reported to have secured a location in which to drill one well at 33rd and Orange.

Reports indicate that operators in this pool who have wells which could produce 1,000 barrels a day or more are holding their yield to 1,000 barrels per day.

Two operators declare that gas pressures are holding up well and that no danger of sharp decline is seen, but another operator of some importance says that a notable decrease in gas pressure is already evident, indicating that the pool may not be good for

many more wells that have been scheduled.

Hancock Oil would seem to be right in the middle of the puddle, with one well good for 3,400 barrels and another good for 2,660 barrels.

West of the West Coalinga producing area W. W. Holmes has seemingly accomplished a stepout of fully half a mile with his No. 1 well on Sec. 25, 19-14, Fresno County.

In an area where another operator stopped at 1,400 feet Holmes drilled ahead to 5,290 feet and got a drillstem reaction.

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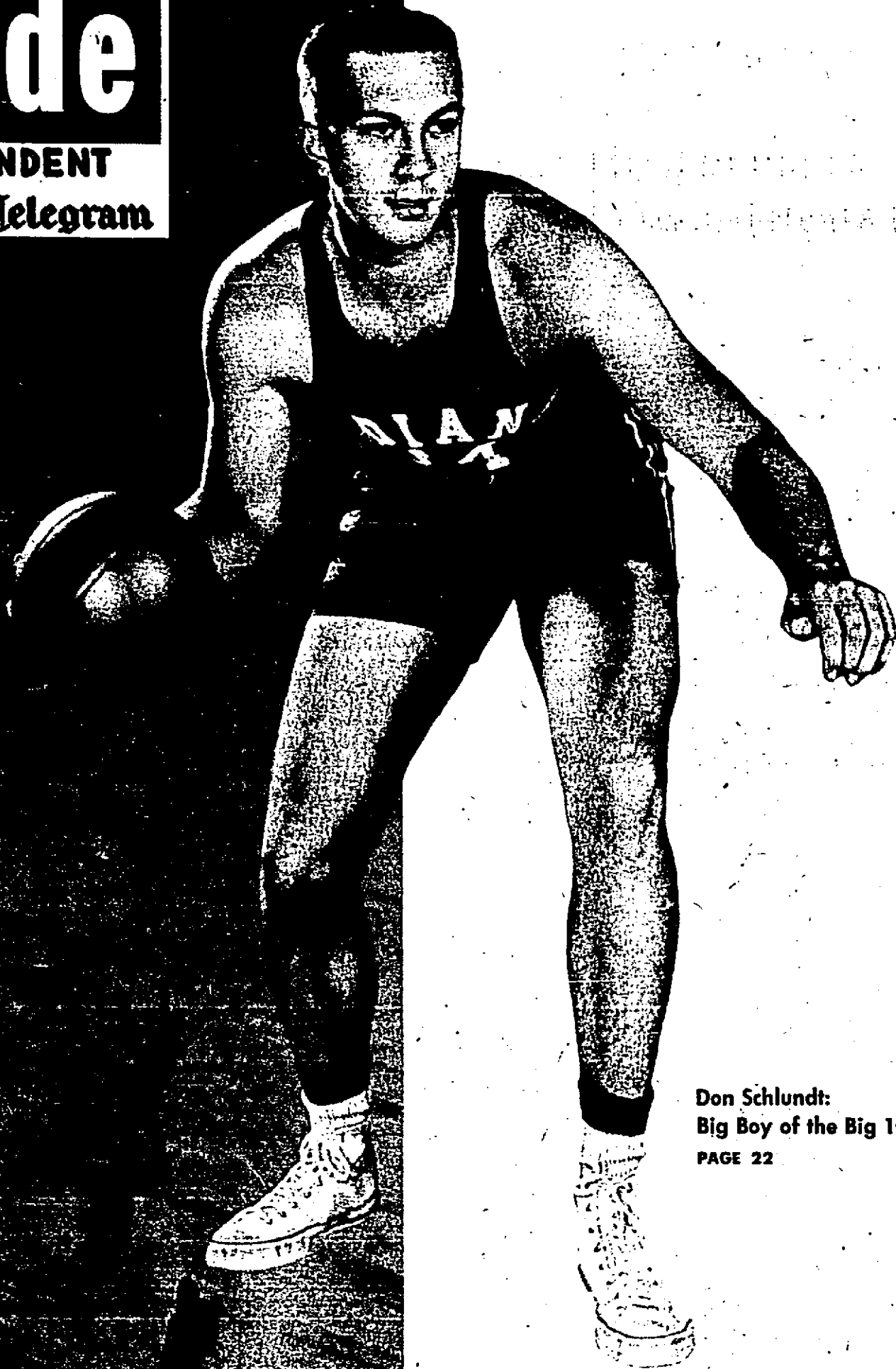
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The Alexanders: His new book* describes his dramatic battle with polio.

Love Is Something You Earn

A paralyzed polio victim tells how he became a happy husband and father again

by LARRY ALEXANDER as told to Adam Barnett

RECENTLY AN OLD friend, one I hadn't seen since I was stricken with polio more than two years ago, came to visit me.

Paralyzed, I was lying in bed. Janie, our 4-year-old, had pulled a stool over beside me. My wife was next door at our neighbor's, and the practical nurse who works for us was resting upstairs. But Janie is very efficient. She had found a dish towel in the linen closet and spread it across my shoulder and chest. Then, with a bowl of prunes in her hands, she perched on the stool and fed me the fruit while she chattered on about her nursery school and her friends.

I was able to spit the pits into the towel, and when we were done she calmly lifted it, wiped my lips, kissed me and, with a smile at Bob, my friend, climbed down and hurried off to play.

"She accepts your condition completely," he said wonderingly.

I had to smile. "Janie is used to me. She just figures she has a full-time Daddy always on call."

"But—" He started to say something, and then that funny look of embarrassment I know so well came into his eyes. People get it, mixed with shock and compassion, when they say something they think may upset me. I usually ignore it. It doesn't happen once

they know me. But this time I kept thinking about it, even after Bob had left.

It was a natural reaction for Bob to have, of course. The last time he had seen me, some two years before, I was a healthy, husky six-footer. Now I was wasted and paralyzed from the neck down and confined to a rocking bed for the rest of my life. (There is no chance for a cure, no hope for one.) No wonder he didn't think we could have a happy, normal family life. But we do.

My wife teaches and pursues countless other outside interests. My daughter goes off to nursery school where her teachers report she is a happy, well-adjusted child. Our house is always full of neighbors and friends. Yet it wasn't that way when I first came home from the hospital. We all had a lot to learn.

My bed, an enormous iron contraption that helps me breathe by rocking back and forth, dominated our tiny bedroom. Norma had to move out to the living-room couch. Everything in the house revolved around me. Still I felt isolated and forgotten, unable to move or help myself in any way.

Janie was the first one to accept the bed as something normal. It was like a giant see-saw to her, and before I could stop her she climbed up to the foot end and cried out, "Let me rock with you, Daddy. Come

*Iron Cradle, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York; \$1.

on, up-down-up-down!" I was alarmed, then pleased.

With Norma, it was different. Suddenly, now that I was home, my own wife was a stranger to me. "I'm scared, Larry," she told me that first week. "It's not that I don't love you, but it's all so overwhelming. What are we going to do?"

She needed reassurance and sympathy, but I was unable to give it to her. I was the one who wanted comforting. I felt a rush of bitterness, and a sense of loss. Without realizing it I started to depend on Norma for everything, and in the days that followed I clung to her like a helpless child. I protested when she wanted to go out for a few hours and leave me with the nurse. Sometimes I even became ill, not realizing what devices I was using to gain her attention. I tied her to me with a rope of guilt and pity, and yet, strangely enough, she only seemed to drift further away from me.

Then one day I witnessed a tragedy from my window. A neighbor's child drowned in a drainage pit. I was enraged. What happened to one child could happen to any of the others, including Janie. Before I knew it, I was using practically the only faculty I had left—my voice on the telephone—to help organize a citizens' committee to get the pit fenced off. I had been afraid to talk to the neighbors because they might pity me. Now I began asking them to meet in my bedroom.

Suddenly, as the weeks passed, I began to realize a freedom I had never believed possible. I didn't need Norma the way I had; I could let her go out to visit friends because there was always committee work to keep me busy.

Then came social evenings, games of Scrabble, devices the men rigged up so I could read and even paint with my mouth—but more than that, I was a person again. I became a father and husband once more. I understood that I could give as well as receive.

And, so far as I'm concerned, that's the key to happy family life whether you're sick or well. It took a pretty drastic experience to make me see it so clearly. But perhaps you have already learned in your own way that love, even in the family, is something you have to earn by helping your loved ones in any way you can.

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BIG STATE, BIG STORIES

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At right is cartoonist George Peter's conception of this typical Texas story, one of the many collected over a 25-year span by Dr. Mody C. Boatright of the University of Texas. For more of the same, see page 12.

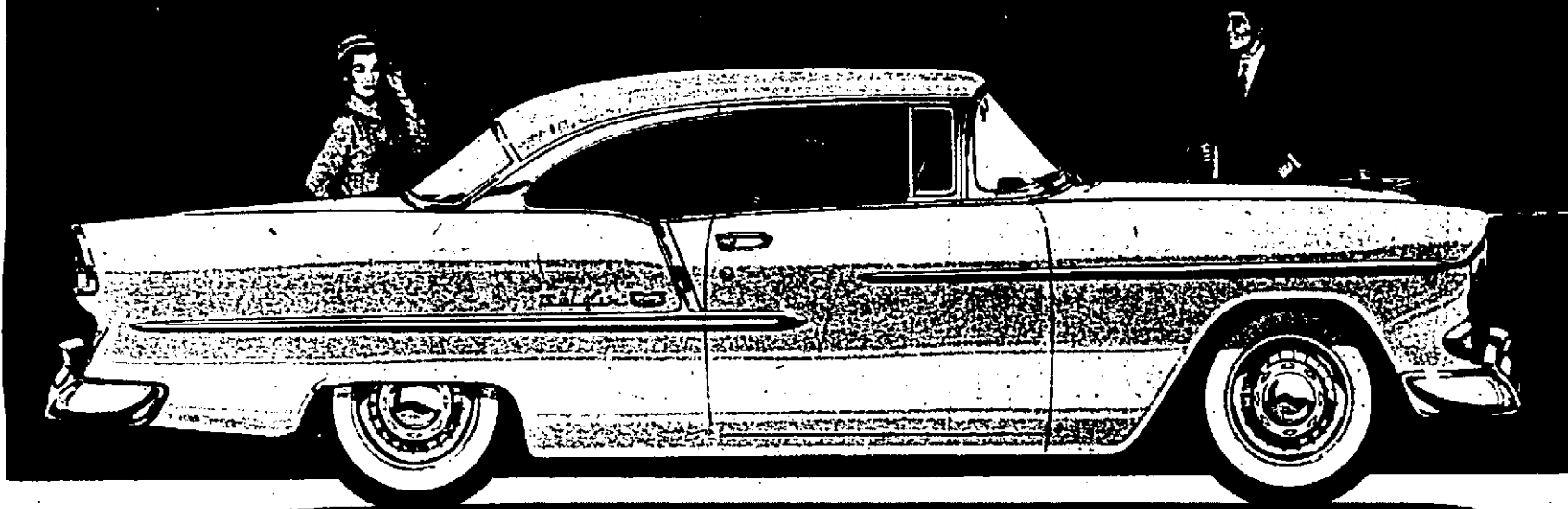


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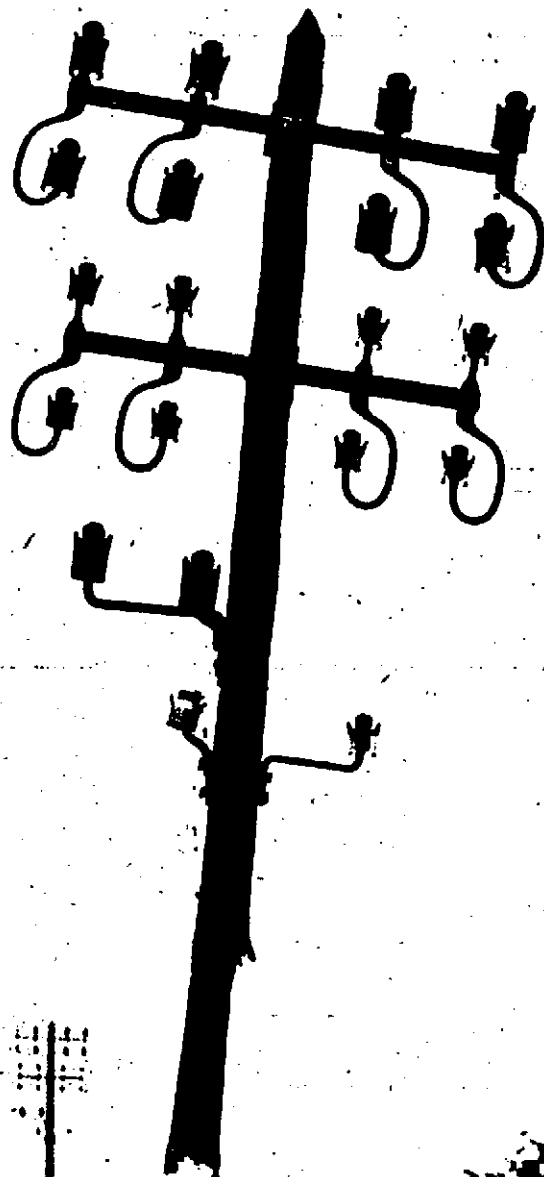
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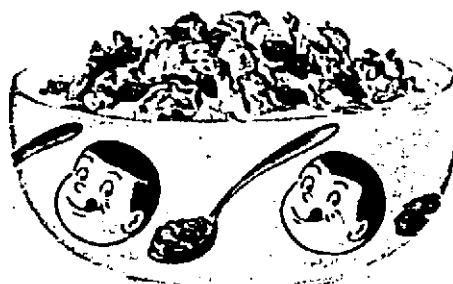
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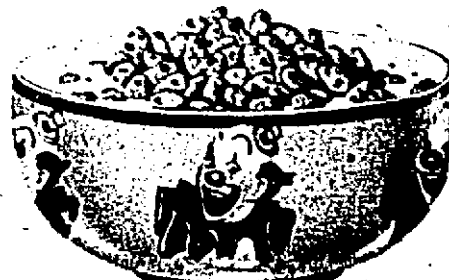
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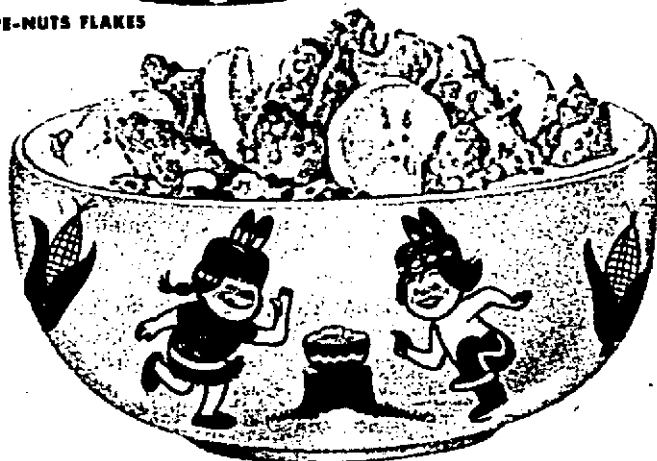
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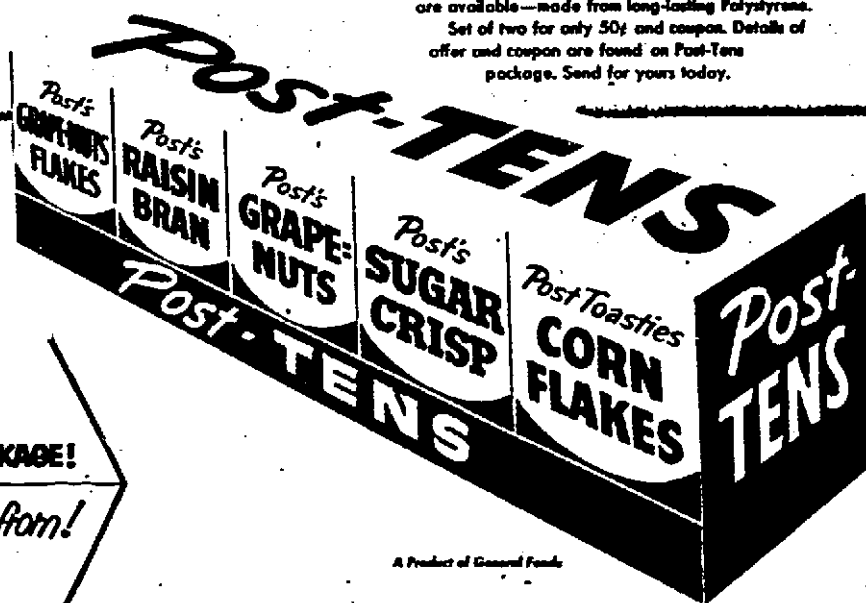
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Don't Be AFRAID to Grow Old

A noted authority clears up some false ideas about aging—and blasts our "accent on youth"

by DR. MAURICE E. LINDEN

Director, Division of Mental Health, Department of Public Health, Philadelphia



FUN knows no age barrier. These members of an "over-60" club are playing a game during a picnic. All over the U.S., churches, social agencies, other groups are helping the aging to find new leisure and vocational interests.

• Whether we like it or not, each of us has to face up to a problem. Scientists lump that problem under one heading, "the aging population." But it comes down to this: how can we and our parents live happily and productively past our middle years, past the age of retirement?

Today, there are 47,000,000 Americans 45 years and older. Of this group, 14,000,000 are 65 and over. Within the next decade, the number in both age categories will increase sharply. Every hour, thousands of Americans are being added to the growing number of people classified as "the aged."

Recognizing the need to learn about and understand this vast social problem, PARADE has gone to the leading authorities in the U. S. to bring the facts of aging to its readers.

Last spring, PARADE ran a series of four articles describing conditions in nursing homes for the aged across the U. S. This was followed by presentation of "a blueprint for retirement" (PARADE, July 4, 1953).

Here is another report in the series. "Don't Be Afraid to Grow Old" was written by Dr. Maurice E. Linden, a widely-known medical researcher.

In this article, Dr. Linden deals with down to earth questions which every American—young and old—has asked about himself, a parent or some loved one. THE EDITORS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHAT DO THE following people have in common: the middle-aged woman who dresses as a teenager—the mature man who strives (and manages) to be silly at parties—the young man who twists anxiously before the bathroom mirror to find how he can hide his progressive baldness—the woman who never gives her age?

You know the answer: all these people are stricken with the social disease of our time, the cultural germ that overvalues youth and stigmatizes aging. All are engaged in desperate and futile efforts to halt time and to stave off its natural effects.

Why do so many of us look upon aging as an affliction rather than an attainment? Is there not reason to believe that there are profound misconceptions regarding the whole process of growing up and growing older?

We know that there exists in the young a host of antagonistic impulses against the elders and, as though this type of civil war were not enough, the youngster is exposed from all sides to values that put a special premium on youthfulness.

Speed, novelty, sleekness, quantity, deception, muscular prowess, physical beauty and forms of violence are portrayed to him as qualities to be achieved and imitated. The values of human life in its later stages are neglected so that the second half of the life cycle becomes a highly ambiguous and nebulous notion in the youthful mind.

How can these elements of emotional disorder and social attitudes be changed?

Most of them can be changed only with time, greater enlightenment and our culture's progressive approach to maturity. Still, there are ways of approaching this tremendous—and growing—problem right now.

We have an obligation to ourselves to destroy misconceptions, correct prejudices and communicate facts otherwise denied to us through emotional blindness and inattention. The area with which we are dealing is enormous. To highlight some of the facts revealed by recent research, let us "interview" a typical American citizen. Here are some of his questions—and my answers:

Q. Is late age necessarily a period of illness?

A. Many scientists feel that, in general, illnesses which develop in the later years have their roots in poor living habits during earlier years. There is good reason to believe that practice of the best principles of health throughout life will produce a relatively trouble-free period of later maturity.

Some ailments of advancing years are not, properly speaking, sicknesses. These are the evidences of progressive degeneration that are part of aging and to which the older person becomes progressively adjusted. Many serious illnesses of youth tend to be slowly progressive later. As a consequence, it is often possible to treat ailments of the older person without changing his habits drastically.

Q. Aren't old people grouchy and obstinate?

A. It is folly to place all aged people under the banner of a single prototype. Older persons differ as all people differ. Each has his own pattern of behavior: charming or bitter, obstinate or yielding, cantankerous or co-operative, officious or considerate, disdainful or ingratiating, or any of a host of other things.

Whatever the older person's main pattern, we may be certain that he developed his personality through a systematic process in early life.

Q. Are older persons capable of learning new skills and developing new talents?

A. Emphatically yes. There are countless examples of people who have completely changed their vocations and professions late in life. Authorities in adult education find that many oldsters can be educated. Naturally, the rate of learning is somewhat slower—but often this is an advantage. Frequently the older person's method of study is more thorough, integrated with a vast store of prior knowledge and accompanied by a great degree of serious-minded effort.

Q. When is the prime of life?

A. This is a catch question that may trap the unwary thinker. Achievement of a prime in life can be considered only in terms of different functions of the human organism. For example, prime attainment in vision is reached around the age of 25 to 30; in hearing it has already been passed in the early 20s. Muscular-reaction time has reached its peak around age 17; vocabulary and ability to define words continue to increase even past 60.

The individual does not go forward to prime achievement with subsequent decline; rather, his personality is a series of peak achievements. For every faculty that passes its prime, another faculty becomes dominant that has yet to reach its peak.

The traditional popular notion of prime achievement in life is probably focused on sexual behavior. The customary viewpoint has, therefore, regarded living beyond the child-bearing period as having passed prime. This point of view, while biologically correct, is not socially valid.

Q. What is it like to feel old?

A. Studies reveal that there is no such thing as "feeling old." What is usually regarded as a feeling of aging (which can occur at any stage in life) is a group of sensations associated mainly with bodily changes. Fatigue, muscular aches and pains, diminished mobility of the joints, a decrease in the senses of hearing and vision, loss of teeth, shortness of breath and ailments of body organs produce feelings interpreted as aging. The sense of rejection of the elders, plus society's

casual and offhand tolerance of the aged, creates an attitude which the older person turns against himself. In other words, many of the aged get a feeling of "self-rejection." As a result, some aging people are depressed and melancholy.

In other ways older people do not feel old at all. They have the same interests, loves, appetites and enjoyments they ever had. Deep in our hearts we feel almost the same all through life. It is only when we look in the mirror or at one another that we see the external signs of advanced years. Therefore, it is clear that the feeling of being old is a highly individual matter. It has been found, for example, that many unmarried people in their 70s, 80s and even beyond still nurture their lifelong daydream of the "right person coming along." They do not regard this fantasy as inappropriate, because inside themselves they have sensed no real change.

If there are any elements characteristic of the late mature mind, they are a diminished sexual appetite and a tranquilizing philosophy of life based on life-long experience. The latter capacity constitutes the wisdom of the mature mind. The factor of personality that we may call judgment often has not reached its prime even in the late years.

Q. You've heard that older people are more conservative than younger people? Is that true?

A. Popular prejudice holds that there is an increase in conservatism and a restriction of interests in older people. However, a careful study of younger and older people failed to show any significant difference. An even more important observation was made in a special test situation designed to alter opinion. It was found that changes in the younger people were probably due to uncritical acceptance of statements made by their elders.

The word *conservative* is related to conservation. It is probably true that the older mind is concerned with conserving the gains made by civilization, keeping alive human judgment, maintaining human skills, developing and preserving the instruments of a civilization and conveying all this to oncoming generations. The younger person, because of his very youth, is bent on destroying tradition and bringing about sudden change.

The older mind, calling on its vast resource of experience, will brook only moderate, progressive social change. The wisdom of the older mind is a stabilizing influence in human progress.

Q. Are hobbies of any value for the aged?

A. Yes, when they are pursuits in which the older person is truly interested. The use of a hobby merely for the purpose of treating an emotional disorder often proves disappointing.

The most valuable hobbies are those that require a certain amount of study and research and thus enlarge a person's store of information and challenge his intellectual resources. Supervised hobbies in well-constituted centers are very often successful in the day-to-day living of the aged.

Q. Isn't there a tendency for older persons to develop mental disorders?

A. Only about 5 per cent of people over 65 develop emotional disorders which require institutional care. It would appear, then, that people over 65 have about a 95 per cent chance of maintaining mental health. This is not valid, however; as we have said, there is a trend toward depressed spirits in older persons and there are mild forms of loss of faculties.

The presence of these complications would increase our statistical figures. Actually, there is considerable confusion even in the professions in evaluating the needs of the aged. It is difficult to distinguish between those disorders that are due to physical damage to the brain itself and those that trace to deep emotional unrest. This is important, because people in the latter category can be helped markedly by treatment.

Those who suffer from actual organic breakdown will not respond to the same degree. But by and large, the incidence of mental disorder among the aged depends upon the same factors that enter into the development of emotional disturbances at any age.

The fact that more than a third of the new admissions to mental hospitals today are people over 65 is not a reflection of the poor mental welfare of these people. Rather, it reflects the actual increase in numbers of the aged.

Q. Isn't there a direct relationship between the amount of brain damage in the aged and the occurrence of mental disorder?

A. Remarkably enough, the answer is "No." Medical science does not yet have the necessary information to show a relationship between structural change in the brain and mental disturbance. Medical studies have shown that mental disturbances occur in many normal brains. And many people who have advanced disease

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involving the central nervous system show no behavior changes whatever.

Q. Should older people remarry?

A. The answer is a delicate matter because it encroaches on the very strong feelings of the children of older persons—which in turn often are based on unrealistic thinking. Many young people are scandalized by the thought of older persons' falling in love or getting married. Unfortunately, this frequently forces loneliness upon the already isolated elders. There is very good evidence that marriages among older persons are romantic, stable and harmonious.

We know that as people grow older their aggressive drives and hostile impulses diminish. The normal mature person grows increasingly altruistic and generously disposed toward others. This means older people are more capable of expressing genuine love toward their partners. Marriages of older persons within the same relative age group have staved off the otherwise serious consequences of loneliness, isolation, emotional deprivation and unhappiness.

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A. The answer to this question comes from senior citizens themselves. A recent poll taken among a large number of people over 65 revealed that over 90 per cent preferred *not* to live with their own children. They preferred to live separately. They explained that this was not due to lack of love for their families, but rather that they preferred their own independence. They thus sustained their self-esteem and avoided interfering with their offspring.

By virtue of their accumulated knowledge and good judgment, most older people are very resourceful, self-dependent and able to get the most out of what they have. Left to their own devices and given opportunities for continued social relationships, they get along very well.

Q. What is being done for the aged?

A. Right now the Federal Government, state governments and those of most communities are earnestly devoted to finding solutions to the problems of an aging population. These problems have sprung up almost overnight.

The aging segment of our population has increased four times since the end of the last century. Our country suddenly has been confronted with 14 million people over 65. If present trends continue, this number will increase in the next 14 years or so to 25 million.

It is obvious that all levels of government must study the problem in order to find what the elements of housing, income, clothing, occupation and population density mean to older persons. Planning can be realistic only when it is directed to specific needs.

Since this whole field is a relatively new one and all of the answers are not yet at hand, we should not be surprised that governmental agencies must move slowly and cautiously.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a committee on aging which has done much to alert the states to the problem. Each state governor has delegated a committee

to study the needs of the aging. Many universities now have study units devoted to the problems of the aged. Study centers and hospitals for the chronically ill are making their appearance in conjunction with the programs of several of our larger state hospitals and mental health departments. Social welfare agencies, particularly in large cities, are approaching the task at the community level.

The ultimate answer to this problem, however, does not lie with government itself, nor with welfare agencies. It requires that each of us in the course of growing older forestall the development of a "problem" by proper emotional preparation earlier in life. When people place all their values in the *first* third of human life, what can later maturity promise but emptiness? When the past and unrecoverable are the sole objects of a wistful search, there is no possibility of arriving at a goal in the future. When an individual moves uncertainly through life with his inner vision focused rearward, will he not stagger and stumble—without preparation—into later maturity?

There is one approach to this problem that offers reason for encouragement. The promise for the future, as in all wisdom, lies in borrowing from the past. The ancient cultures of the Hebrews and the Orientals of the Near and Far East, which have survived some of the most vigorous tests of history, contain a factor in common that may be their outstanding recommendation. This is the element that can be called *veneration of the elders*.

If we take a new, positive attitude toward aging, life for all of us will be more enjoyable and more meaningful. In addition, such an attitude tends to produce respect for authority, appreciation of social welfare and acceptance of discipline for all age groups.

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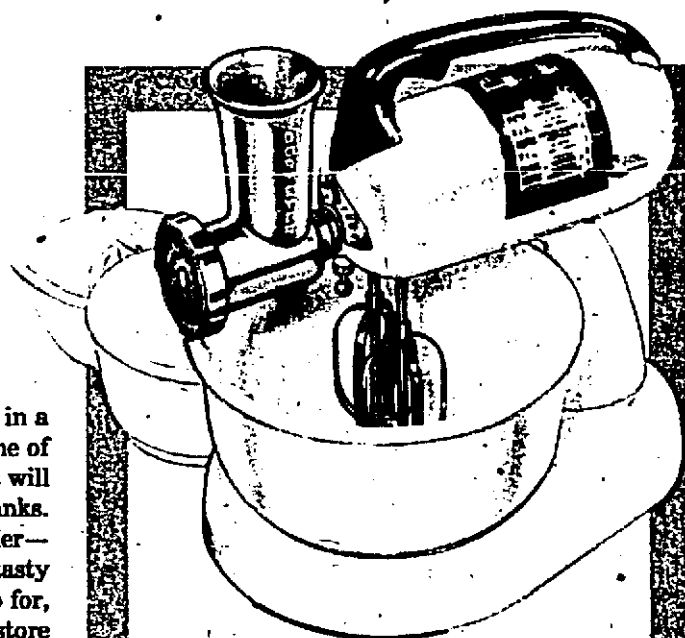
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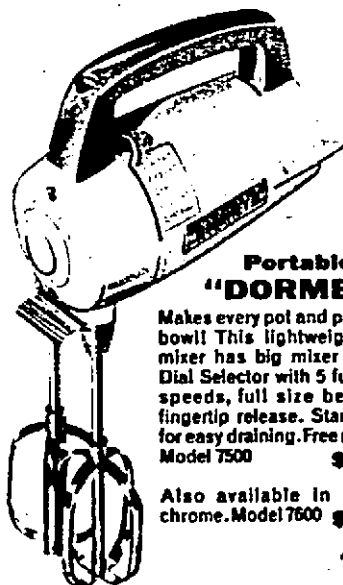
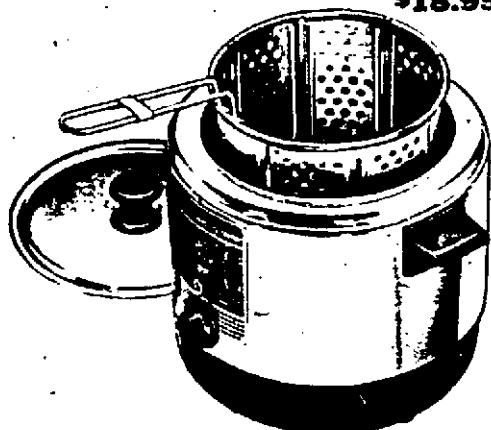
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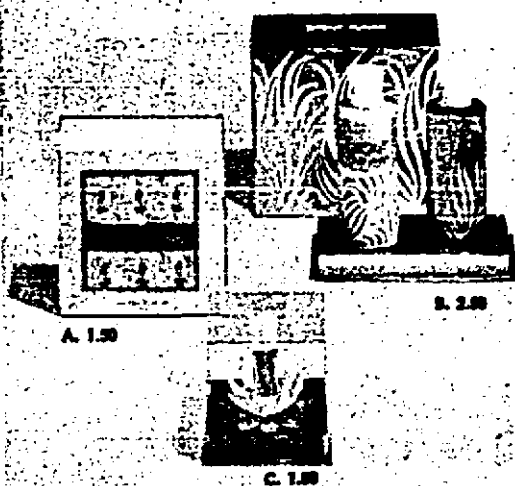
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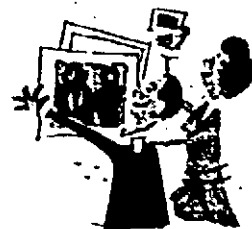


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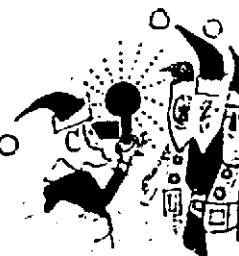


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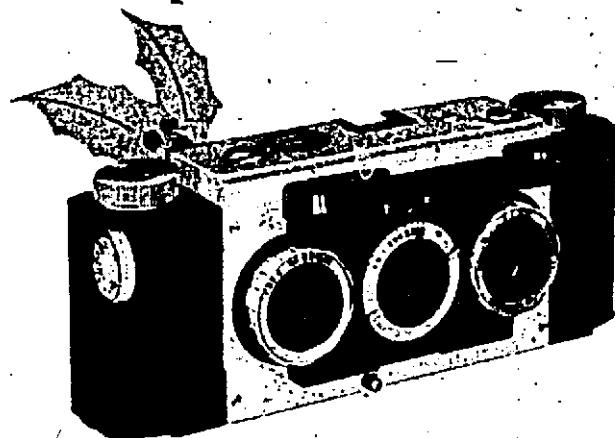


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MAN HERE named Dr. Mody C. Boatright has come up with what he says is the *real* reason Texans tell those whoppers.

As a 57-year-old native Texan, Chairman of the English Department of the University of Texas and author of three books of Texas tall stories, he ought to know.

They're not outright lies, he says. "They're just *exaggerations*, to illuminate the kind of place people (meaning Texans) think Texas is *supposed* to be."

"Get a Texan going on Texas weather, Texas size and Texas smartness and you have a skilled and vivid raconteur. I grew up hearing Texas tall stories on my grandfather's ranch, and I have been collecting them for 25 years."

Here are a few:

A stranger to Texas caught a baby bird and nurtured it as a pet. But the bird got so lazy with this kind of treatment that after it grew up it refused to go after its own meals. So the poor tenderfoot had to go out every day with his lariat and lasso a few Texas worms when they stuck their heads out of the ground. Some of the worms were more stubborn than others. Had to be hauled out with a big hydraulic truck jack.

During a bad invasion of Texas grasshoppers, one farmer left his team of horses in the field and went back to the house to get a drink of water. When he returned, he found that the hoppers had eaten the horses and were pitching horseshoes. They were playing to see who would get the farmer. Impossible? You don't know Texas insects!

Take the mosquitoes. A man from Boston driving through East Texas stopped off to see an ex-GI friend. "He's out on the range. I'll take you there," said one of the ranch hands. Not far from the ranch house, the Boston visitor noticed two cowboys trying to wrangle

a giant mosquito. "I've never seen a mosquito *that* size!" the Bostonian gasped. "Lucky you saw it here," his guide drawled. "But you better keep it quiet when you go back home, Mister. If you tell it outside Texas, they'll call you a liar."

Some time ago, a fisherman on the Pecos River was using frogs for bait. He looked around for an hour and could find nary a frog. Suddenly he saw a rattler trying to swallow a big bullfrog. He put his foot on the snake's tail and pulled the frog out of the rattler's mouth. The poor snake looked so sad that the fisherman felt sorry for it. He pulled out a bottle of "snake medicine" and gave the critter a long swig.

Finally the snake staggered off in a happier frame of mind. The fisherman put the frog on the hook and was just about to cast when he felt something tapping him on the foot. "I looked down, and you can shoot me for a horse thief," states the fisherman. "There was that same rattler, back with two frogs in his mouth!"

Back when East Texas used to be known as a place for malaria, chills and fever, a real old native got afflicted with the malaria and it gave him the shakes. He was a good old sport, so whenever he felt a chill coming on, the old man yelled for his children. So it shouldn't be a total loss, they would tie him to a persimmon tree in the back yard, so he could shake all the fruit down. However, they couldn't leave him in that position too long. Feared he'd ruin the tree.

A Texan was out on the prairie one night when one of those cold winds blew out of the north. He spurred his horse south to outrace that norther—and almost made it back to the barn in time, but not quite. When he arrived, he found the front half of the horse was bathed in lather but the rear half was frozen solid.

That same Texan was up in Alaska when

it was better than 50 below zero. The Alaskans, heavily fur-clad, were shivering; but the Texan went around in shirt-sleeves. When it got down to 70 below, the Texan let out a yell. "Boy!" he said. "Lucky we're not in Amarillo tonight!" Sometimes the weather isn't changeable—just hot or cold. There's the tale of the Panhandle resident who ordered a new thermometer from the mail-order catalogue, and set the instrument on the outside of his house. A norther came along one evening and the man went out and lit a match to see what the temperature was. It was so cold that the match just froze. He had to warm up the match so he could blow it out.

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At the opposite extreme are the drought and dust-storm yarns. There's the one about the wheat farmer who was stopped by a highway patrolman for tearing down the road at 70 mph with his harvesting machine at the height of a dust storm. "What's the idea?" the policeman demanded. "Don't stop me, officer," the farmer pleaded, and pointed to a particular cloud of dust. "I planted that wheat, and I'm going to harvest it if I have to follow it to the Gulf of Mexico!"

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Sometimes when it rains, it really rains. Several years ago, a band of cowboys were taking a herd of cattle up to market at Dodge City. It started raining and got pretty tough going through the muck and mire. On top of this, the horses started acting very tired and dispirited. Nobody knew why until one observant cowboy noticed that the horses' tails were gathering mudballs from dragging over the thick goo. The weight of the mudballs was pulling the horses' hides back so far that they couldn't close their eyes to sleep. As soon as the mudballs were cut off, everything was O.K.

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But Texas' salubrious climate—also produces wonders. Everything grows so darned fast that in some cases it's downright dangerous. The corn, like the stories, is pretty tall. Look at what happened to the farmer who sent his young son up a stalk to pick a few ears. A sprinkle of rain came up and the corn stalk grew so fast that the farmer tried to cut the stalk down before his son disappeared into the sky. But the stalk grew so fast that he couldn't cut it twice in the same place.

An Eastern magazine writer drove up to the place to interview the farmer, who didn't seem particularly concerned. "We know the boy is all right," explained the farmer. "Every few hours he throws down a couple of ears of corn."

That boy was eventually rescued by a helicopter, but it wasn't the end of the farmer's troubles. He decided to have a fish fry in celebration of knowing his son was safe. He took out his fish pole—which had steel cable for a line and an anchor for a hook—baited it with a live heifer and went fishing for one of the medium-sized Texas catfish in the creek running through his land. He caught the catfish all right, but the fish was so big that, when he pulled it out of the creek, the water level fell four feet. With his irrigation gone, the farmer had to sell his dried-up land.

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Texans love their land. Not so long ago, a schoolboy went to his teacher and said he wanted a week off from school. "What's wrong, son? Your tenants neglecting your land?" "No," said the schoolboy. "But that darned oil is running all over the place and ruining my soil!"

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Once, the famous Gib Morgan of the Texas oil fields had quite an experience. He was drilling an oil well when he dropped his wallet down the hole. He bailed out the hole for a few hours and finally gave up. Well, it wasn't long before Gib's money was turning up all over Texas. It would come spouting up in wells all over the state. And being in Texas, all the \$5 bills had grown to 50s and the 10s to 100s.

Anything that starts in Texas just naturally winds up bigger than anywhere else. Texans don't have to tell lies!

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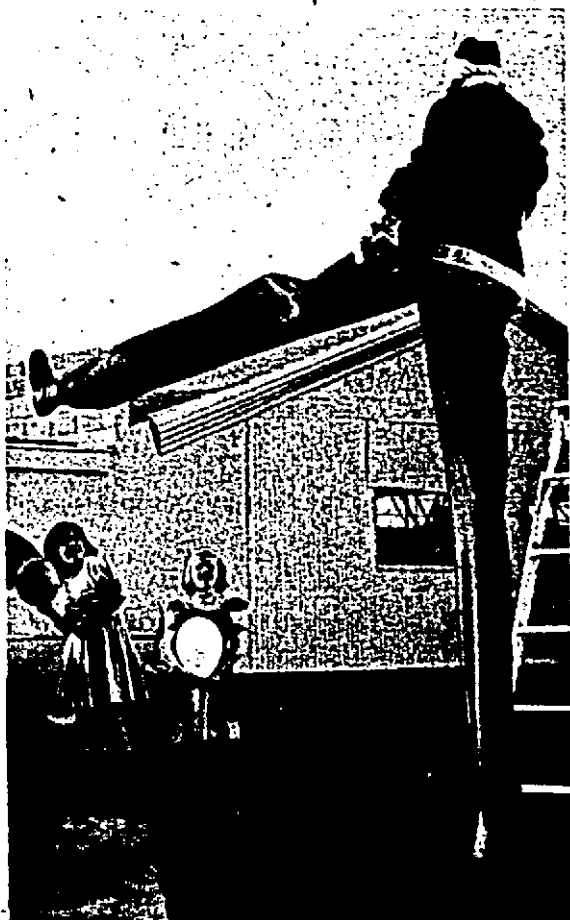
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"Hello down there!" says California's tall St. Nick.



SWINGING ALONG, "Santa" awes small girls by raising foot over their heads. They call him "Mister North Pole."

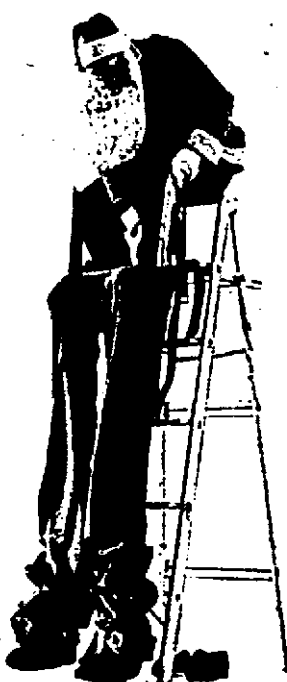
He's a King-Sized Santa Claus

NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

• Kids here get *actually* starry-eyed about Santa Claus. They do, that is, when they bend their heads way back to look up into the jolly face of a local St. Nick who measures 11 feet from shoes to cap.

The king-sized Santa is professional stilt-walker Harold De Garro. Every shopping day before Christmas, he climbs a stepladder (right), puts on his Santa costume and takes giant strides around town handing out balloons and asking kids what they want for Christmas.

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Mix sugar, egg, milk and crunchy chopped walnuts. Mix in Bisquick well. Beat hard 30 seconds. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, 9x5x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Arrange *Diamond Walnut* halves on top of batter. (That's another way these golden kernels help you—with tempting looks as well as delightful flavor!) Bake at 350° (moderate oven) 45 to 50 min. Cool before cutting.

WALNUT PEACHERINO SALAD

This sparkling salad boasts a tasty built-in dressing—plus plump *Diamond Walnuts* for crunchy appeal!

2 pkg. lemon-
flavored
gelatin $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped
Diamond Walnuts
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling 12 to 16 cling peach
water slices
2 tsp. lemon 4 maraschino
juice cherries, cut up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup commercial
sugar syrup, or
from $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cottage
canned cheese, well
pouches drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add lemon juice and peach syrup. Cool till slightly thickened. Add *Diamond Walnuts*

for the crispness so welcome in salads—in cookies and desserts, too! Arrange peaches and cherries in 8x4x4" loaf pan; cover with one cup of gelatin. Chill. To remaining gelatin add sour cream or cottage cheese. Pour over fruit layer. Chill. Spoon a ribbon of mayonnaise on top and parade golden *Diamond Walnut* halves down the center. 8 to 10 servings.

Shopper's guide: For extra economy, buy *Diamond Walnuts* in-the-shell—over two full cups of usable kernels per pound! Use them liberally in your favorite recipes—for extra food value, extra flavor.



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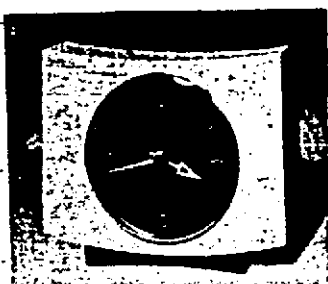
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In-the-shell for economy—fresh and sweet in 1 lb. cellophane bags (large walnuts in red bags, medium size in blue).

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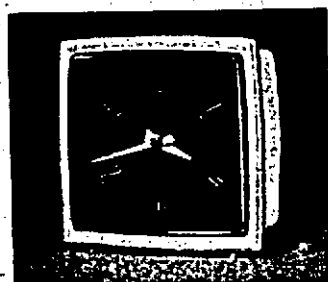
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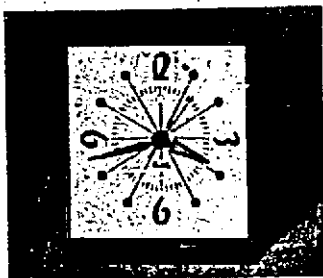
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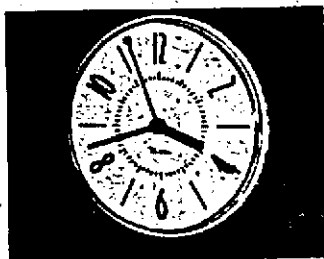
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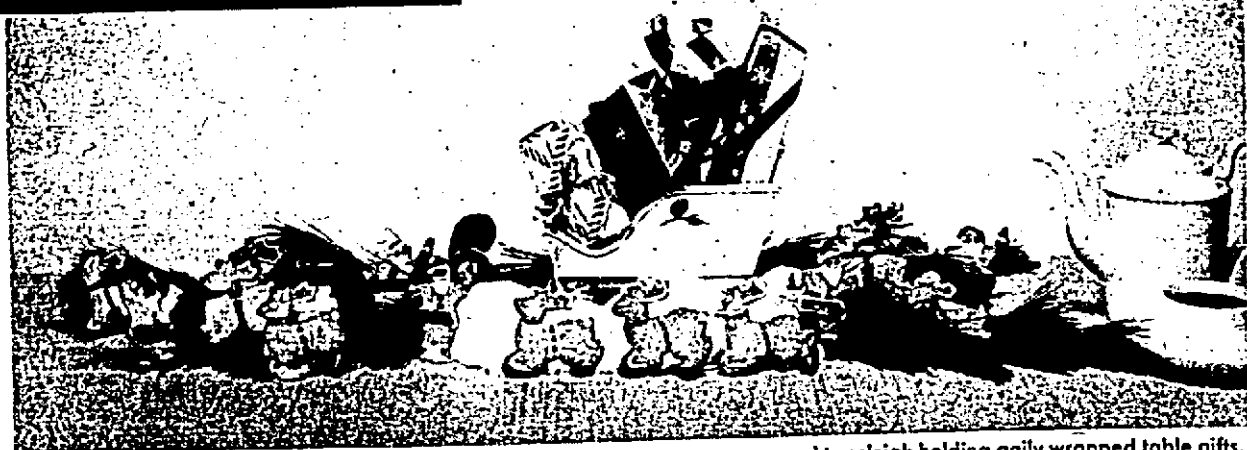
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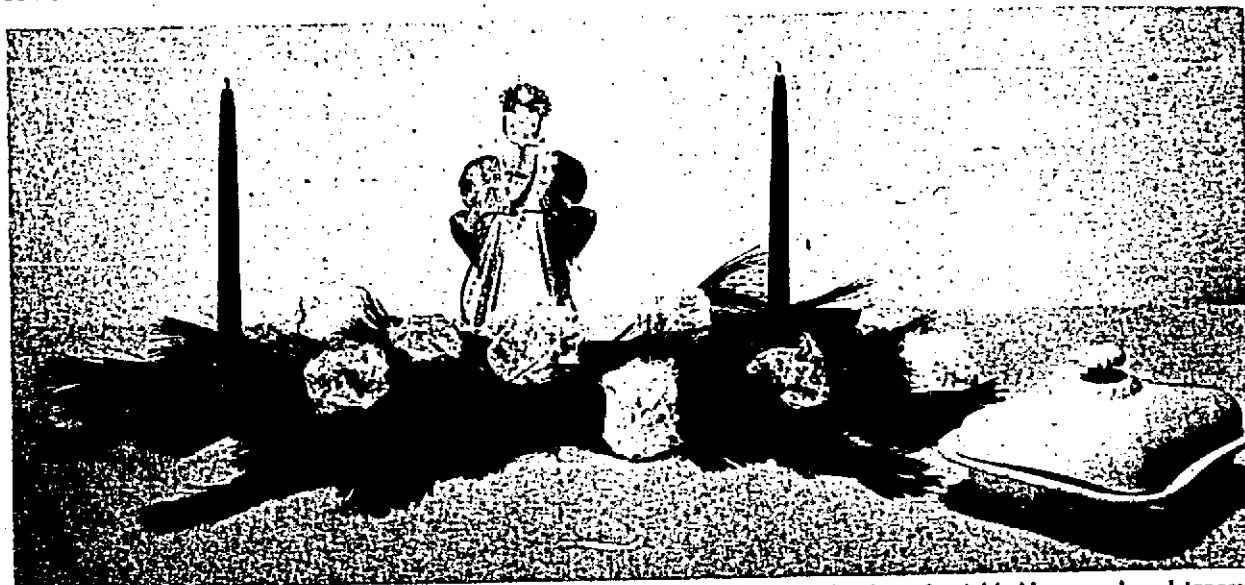
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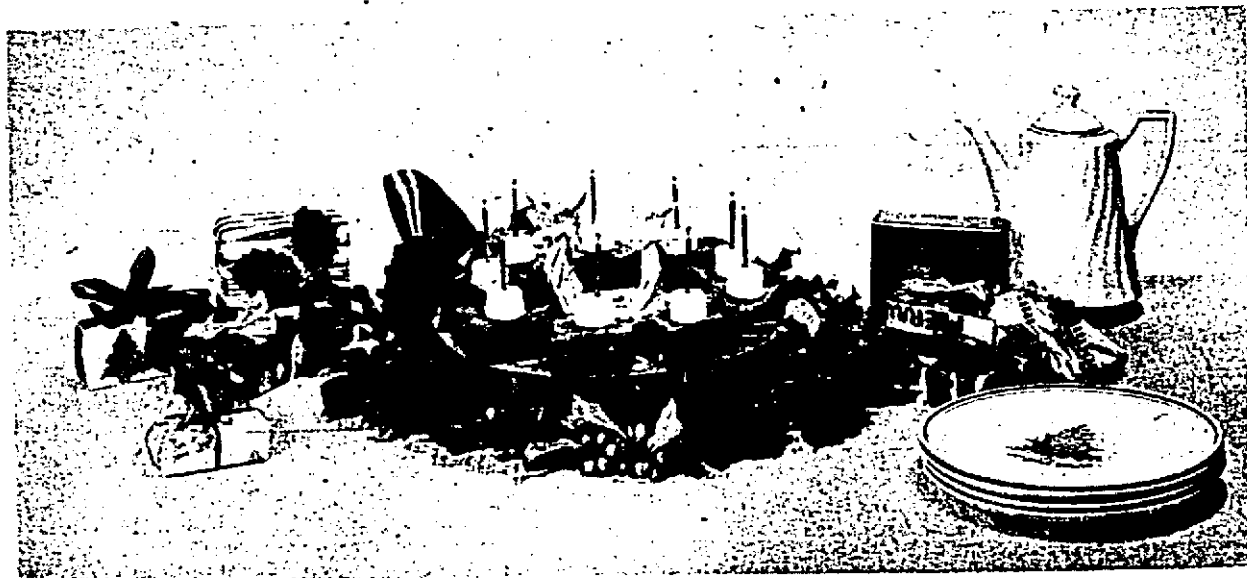
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3 CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES

• This Christmas, make a centerpiece for the table that will be a conversation-piece as well. With packaged mixes and a bit of imagination, it's easy to create something brand new in table decorations. Those shown above are inexpensive—and fun to make. If you include a gift for each person, make it small, wrap it gaily and delay playing Santa Claus until after dessert and coffee have been served.

by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Here's a market report on new ideas to make your daily life easier and happier

SIX WARM SLICES

• Slip a new stainless-steel gadget atop your pop-up toaster—it keeps up to six slices of toast warm. It holds them in the heat rising from the toaster without interfering with the pop-up. \$1.95. **ETT-BARR**, 2251 Lincoln Ave., Altadena, Calif.

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• A floating bath rattle tells you when baby's bath is ready, then amuses him while he's in it. It's a plastic rattling turtle with a built-in thermometer that indicates the temperature—hot, warm, tepid, temperate, cool. \$1.19. **TAYLOR INSTRUMENT**, Dept. PP, 95 Ames, Rochester 1, N. Y.

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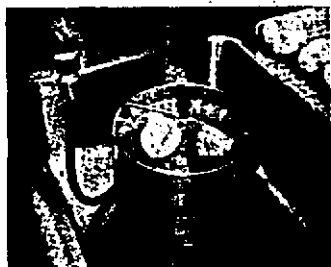
• To make home painting easier, masking tape now comes packed in its own dispenser. You just pull out a length and tear it across the built-in cutting edge. 35¢. **M. M. & M. CO.**, 900 Fauquier, St. Paul 6, Minn.

DOUBLE GREETINGS

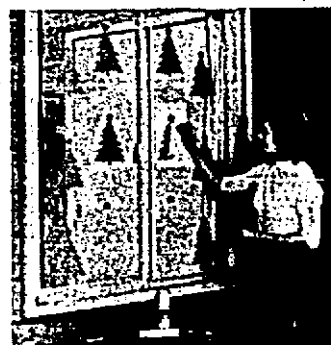
• Here's an opportunity to send distinctive holiday greetings—and also help bring health to sick children. "Joy for the World's Children," a set of colorful greeting cards, depicting children's scenes in five countries, is being sold this year by the U.N. Children's Fund for the benefit of underprivileged children throughout the world. 10 for \$1. **UNICEF Greeting Card Fund**, United Nations, New York, N. Y.

SNAP IT

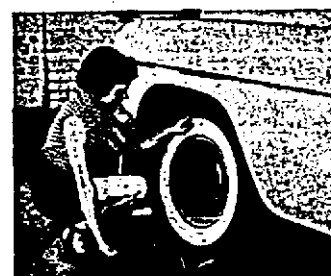
• A new high-speed roll film will be welcome news to camera fans. Requiring neither flash nor floodlight equipment, it's fast enough for indoor snaps by existing light, night sport events and fast action shots on very dull days outdoors. **EASTMAN KODAK**, Rochester 4, N. Y.



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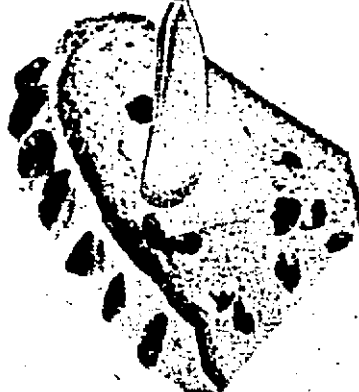
TIDY PAINT: This Christmas, decorate glass surfaces with a plastic paint that peels off later in a single sheet, leaving no mess. Kit with three colors, brush, patterns: \$1.49. **A-PEELING PAINT**, 3463 Ashton Ct., Palo Alto, Calif.



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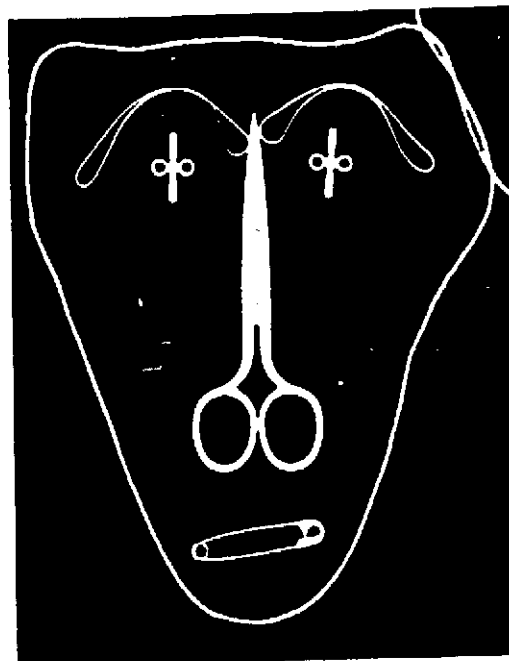
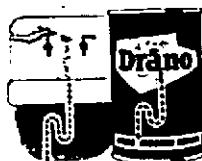


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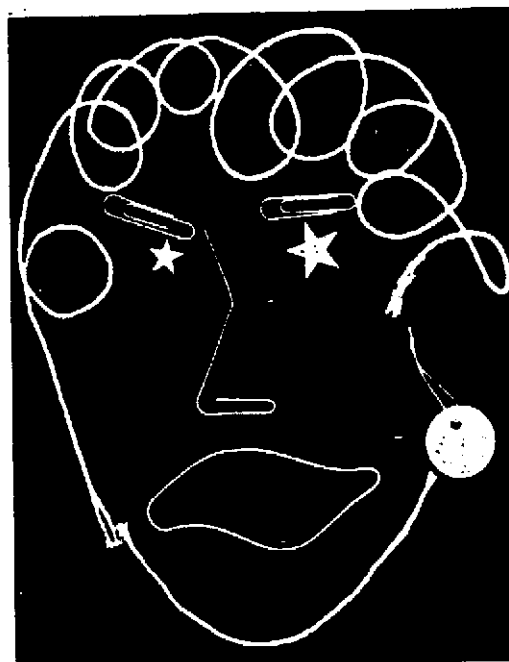
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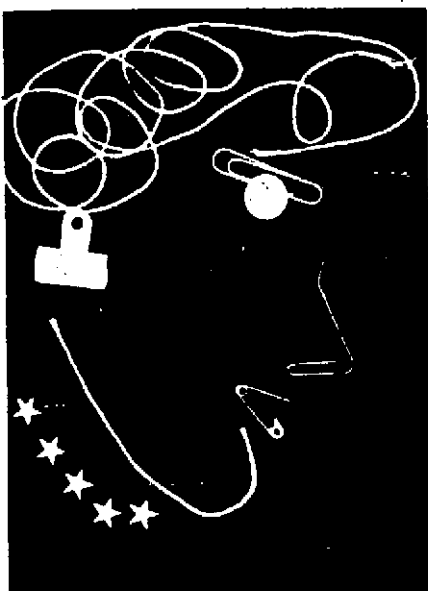
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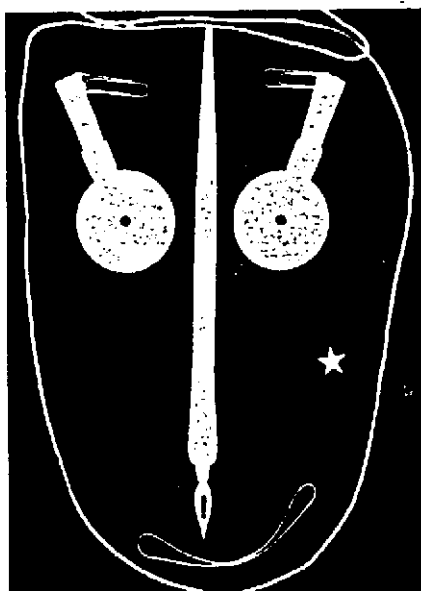
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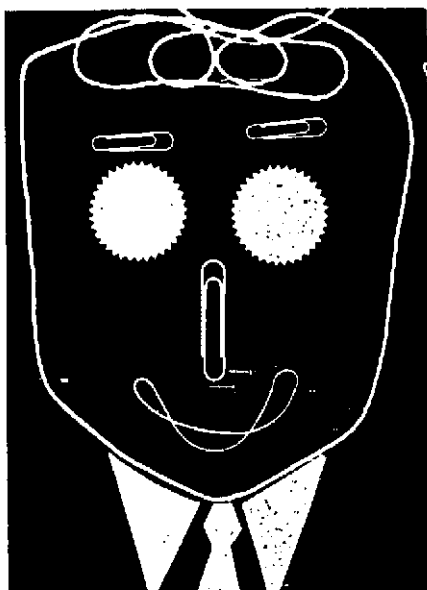
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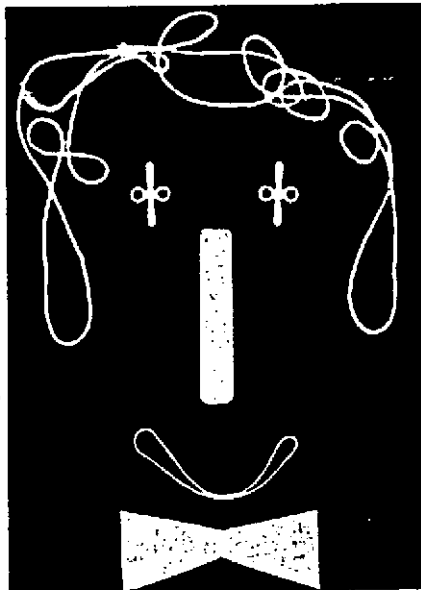
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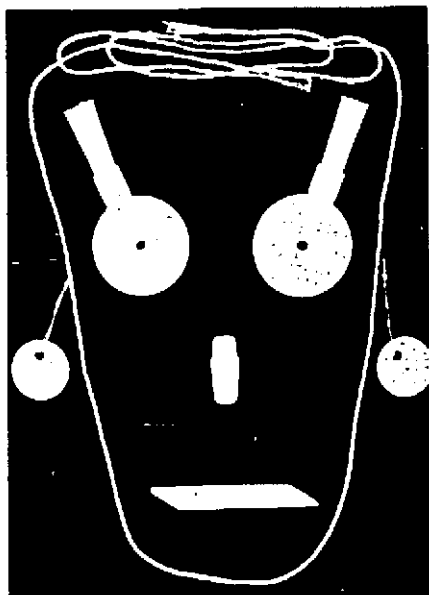
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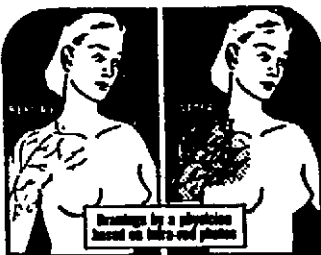
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by *Romy Van der Vliet*

How to Pursue the Male

PARADE's expert offers useful advice

Many PARADE readers, now familiar with this column, are sending me queries. As space permits, I will answer these through the column each Sunday. While I am most interested in PARADE readers' comments and questions on etiquette, I cannot answer them with personal letters. Today I take up two recent queries on that age-old topic: How far does a young lady go in her pursuit of the elusive male?

QUESTION: *There is a single man in my office whom I like very much and who has been nice to me but who hasn't asked me for a date. I live with my parents. Would it be all right to ask him to come to see me?—A.M.M., Flint, Mich.*

ANSWER: Yes, if you are rather casual about it and invite him first when there will be others of your age present. If he refuses your first invitation with obvious reluctance, you may, after a discreet lapse of time, try again. If again he refuses, I would not recommend that you offer him a third invitation.

However, by this time he may be sufficiently interested to offer you an invitation of his own. While you should never be overly aggressive in the pursuit of the male, you should realize that a man is more inclined toward a woman who shows obvious interest in him than toward one who is completely indifferent. While many a man yearns desperately for the unattainable, he most often settles in time for girls who make him feel attractive and desirable, so long as there is no hint of desperation in their approach.

QUESTION: *I make a good salary, more than most of the boys I go with do. I like to go to the theater but get tired of going "Dutch" with girl friends. Could I get seats and ask a boy?—E.H., Greens Farms, Conn.*

ANSWER: Yes, but don't repeatedly ask the same one to go to the theater with you when you are buying the tickets. Here again, be very casual in your invitation. Say, "I have two tickets for for next Saturday night. Would you like to go with me?" He will then understand he is not expected to pay for the tickets. If he accepts, however, he is responsible for your transportation to and from the theater and for any entertainment, before or after, he feels able to manage.

Give him the tickets when he picks you up and avoid in every way seeming to be in charge of the evening. If you feel self-conscious about having had to furnish the tickets, it may help you to know that not so many generations ago it was considered ill-bred for a young lady to accept any such entertainment from a man—her parents or servants always made such arrangements or reimbursed him for anything of the kind. But it has always been quite correct for a girl to invite a man to the theater, a concert or the opera with the tickets presumably furnished by her parents.

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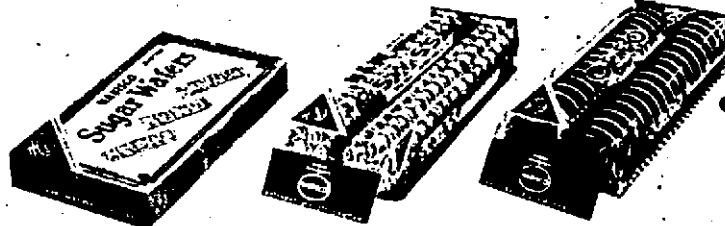
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Don Schlundt: BIG BOY of the Big 10

No. 1 problem for Indiana's foes
is stopping this 6-foot-10 star

by TOM MILLER

BLOOMINGTON, IND.
EARLY IN THE basketball career of Don Schlundt, Indiana University's 6'10" center, an enterprising opponent figured out a way to slow him down.

"He'd stand behind me," Schlundt recalls, "and hold onto the hair on my legs, leaving just a little bit of slack. As soon as I moved, the hair would jerk out."

Don foiled that "defense" as easily as he has outwitted every other scheme for guarding him: thereafter, he shaved his legs. His success is proved by the Big 10 scoring records he holds: most points in a game (47); most points in a season (459); highest field-goal percentage (.504); most points in a career (he set the record, 1,082, last season, adds to it with every current score).

This season, 17 opposing teams are faced with the task of trying to stop Schlundt. Their task may be made easier by the graduation



DON'S HANDS nearly span ball. Ten pounds heavier this year, he is still growing.



BIG MAN ON COURT: Schlundt drives for basket and hook shot against Minnesota.

last June of three teammates who helped Indiana win two conference championships and a national title. But it is complicated by the fact that Schlundt himself seems to get better and better. Once just a gangling kid, he now has mastered the art of rebounding and defensive play, and has a variety of shots. And he has learned how to be on the rough side when he has to.

How good is Schlundt? Last year, he was picked as College Player of the Year. Ray Meyer, who coached George (Mr. Basketball) Mikan in college, says Schlundt compares with Mikan in his college days. Almost no picker of All-America teams places Schlundt lower than the top five; last year, he was an almost unanimous choice.

To make matters worse for his opponents (Indiana, which started its season last week, plays 22 games this year), Schlundt also gets bigger and bigger. He was a shade under 6'9" when he came to Bloomington from Washington-Clay Township High, near South Bend, three years ago. Today he is more than an inch taller, weighs 235 (10 pounds more than last year); coach Branch McCracken expects him to reach at least 7 feet before he stops growing.

All this height has certain disadvantages off the basketball floor. Don has practically made a career of demolishing light fixtures; the result is a wary look, plus a sort of subconscious stoop and shuffle. When he had his appendix removed last summer, he overlapped the hospital bed by a good 6 inches. At home, he sleeps in an outsize special bed built by McCracken's brother-in-law, a furniture dealer. On the road, Don pulls two beds

together and sleeps diagonally across them.

He comes by his height honestly. His father is 6'2" and his mother 5'10"; a brother is 6'4". At 13, Don was 5'5" and chubby. A year later he was 6'1" and another year brought him to 6'6". This beanstalk growth created a clothing problem; one spring his mother bought him four pair of winter pants, only to find her boy 5 inches taller when winter rolled around. The pants were cut down for his father.

And one of the first things his wife, Gloria—who is a petite 5'2"—had to learn was how to splice his neckties. "I put in a piece of material to fit under his collar," she says. "Otherwise, the ends would only come about a third of the way down the front of his shirt."

'A Friendly St. Bernard'

IN SPITE OF his height, Don doesn't look like a basketball player. (Last season, a fan stopped him in a grocery to suggest he try out for the game.) Meek, mild and quiet ("darn" is his harshest expression), he is sometimes described as a "friendly St. Bernard." Last year, he painted the ceiling of his apartment without a ladder; immediately he was called upon to paint all the other apartments in the building. The result was a sore arm that forced him to shoot baskets left-handed.

After a whirl at pro ball, Don figures he'll sell insurance for a living. He already is a part-time salesman in Bloomington—a fact which has caused a few wisecracks around the Big 10. "I'll buy some," said one coach, "only if Schlundt sells insurance against himself."



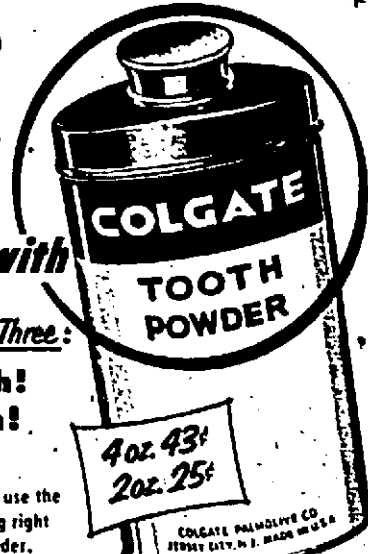
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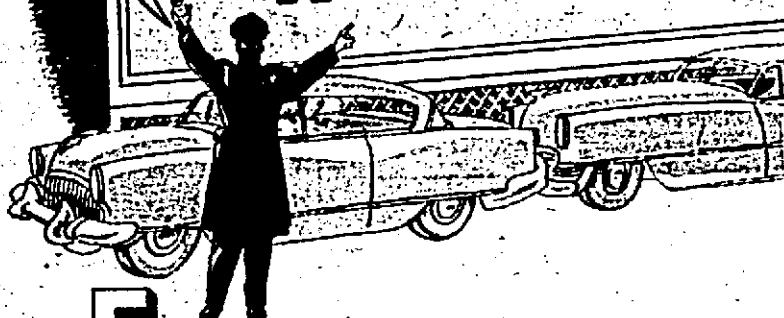
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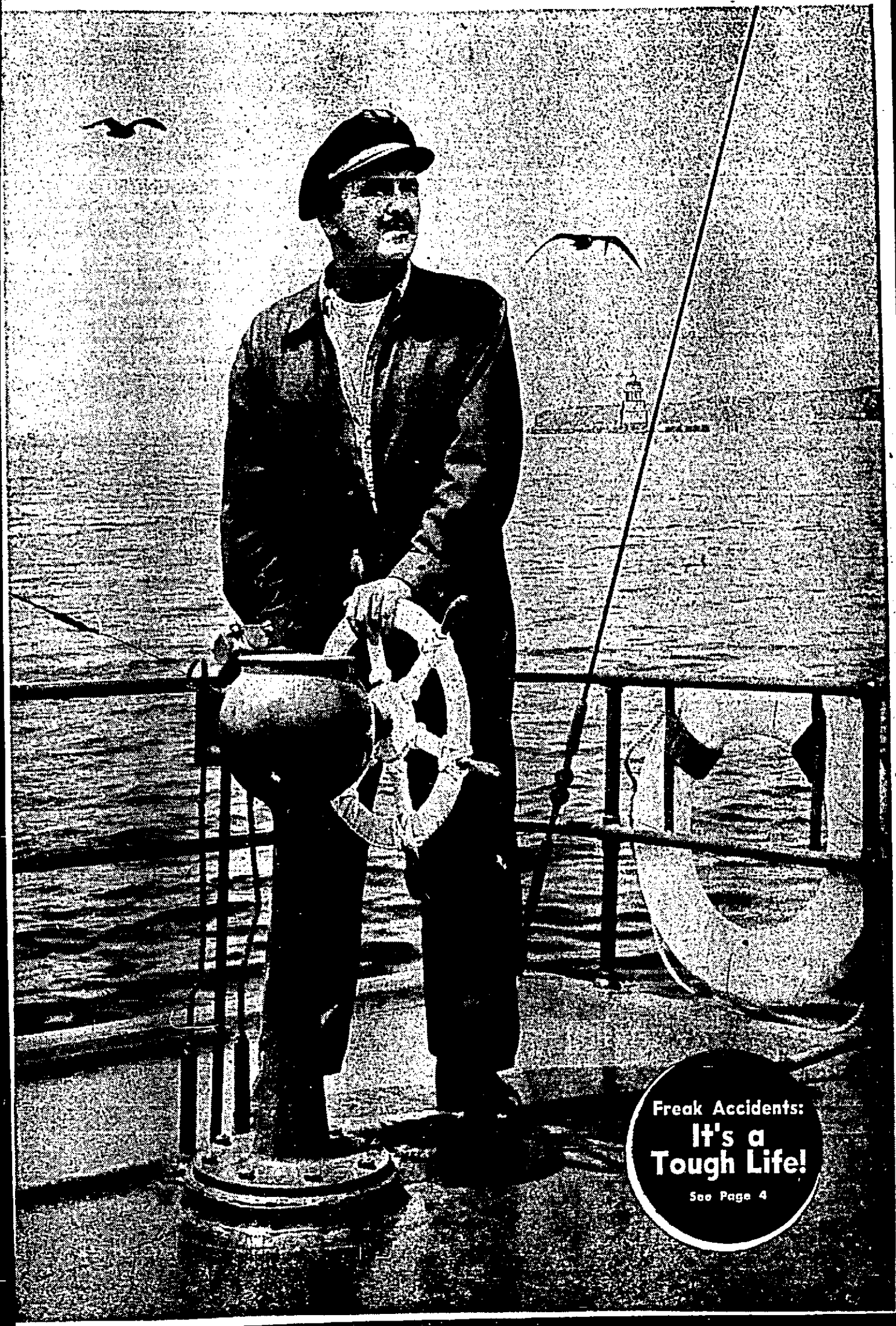
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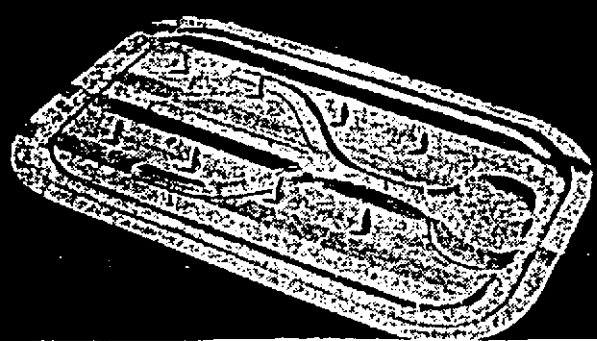
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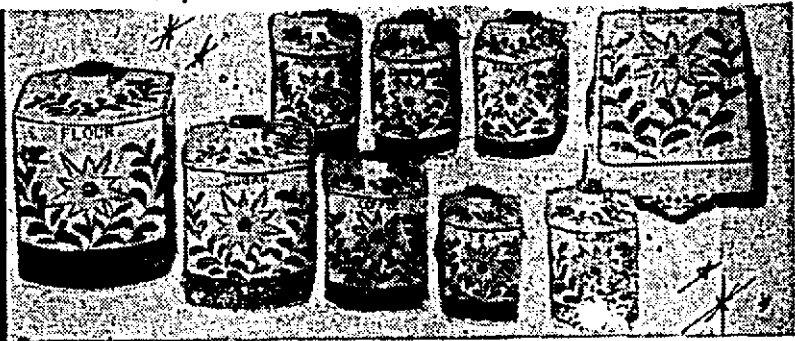
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WHEN THE TUGBOAT Cheryl Ann signals she's coming to the dock there are several thousands persons who sit back to see what action will take place. You won't find her registered with the harbor department, U. S. Coast Guard or Maritime Commission, and she isn't listed in Lloyd's Registry, but she has certainly registered herself deep in the hearts of TV viewers across the nation.

The Cheryl Ann is a fictional tug, yet is as much alive as any of the hard-working little boats in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. She works under an assumed name most of the time but when Preston Foster boards her and takes the wheel she immediately becomes the beloved Cheryl Ann.

Each Tuesday night at 7:30 on KTTV (11) "Waterfront" presents another episode in the life of the crew of the tugboat. Comedy and adventure, heart-throb and pathos, love and hate are mixed into the stories told about the boat and the persons whose lives are a part of it.

The set is the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor for the most part, and certainly no movie set has ever cost so much — man-made with the help of Mother Nature, the setting is unique in the annals of TV films.

Infinite care was exercised long before the first "Waterfront" film was made by the Roland Reed unit. Selection of the cast of characters wasn't the easiest thing in the world but there was no doubt but that Preston Foster was the one and only actor to portray "Cap'n John," skipper of the Cheryl Ann. A veteran of movies and stage, Foster began his acting career in 1928 as a deaf and dumb Chinese in "Silent House." Prior to that he had held some 50 different jobs.

HE GOT HIS movie break in 1931 from Mervyn LeRoy, who saw him in "Two Seconds" on Broadway. From then on his star was on the rise and he has since become one of the top-rated actors in films. He thinks "The Last Mile" was his lucky film, and it may have been.

Besides being a husky, athletic he-man type, Foster is also

By Terry Vernon

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a good guitar player and can warble a note with the best of them. He and his wife, actress Sheila Darcy, have done countless entertaining jobs as a song-and-patter act in hospitals from coast to coast as well as in night-clubs.

"If there is one thing I love, it is comfort," says Foster. "So I just moved into the Hal Roach Studios (where Roland Reed Productions has its offices and studios) in my 38-foot land-yacht. It's a big trailer but it is just right for Sheila and me. I have to be on the set at 7:30 each morning during shooting and so I leave my home at 7:29. I get through about 6 p. m., so am home and under the shower at 6:03. Not bad, huh? Beats driving through the L. A. traffic for an hour or two and I like that extra hour of sleep in the morning."

His TV wife is Lois Moran, a former star of the movies who gave up her career in favor of marriage. She lives in San Francisco but flies down every other week for a week of shooting.

There are actually 17 major parts in the show and some 40 other featured parts. The latter 40 weave in and out of the shows at various times in various roles. But the 17 regulars are an integral part of each episode.

There's Douglas Dick as Cap'n John's son Carl, and Harry Lauter as son Jim. Billy Chapin is grandson Teddy; Kathleen Crowley is Terry, the daughter of a multi-millionaire and a pple of the eye of son Carl.

Others who are featured in various roles are Freida Innes-court, Frank Wilcox, Pinky Tomlin, Willie Best and Carl Betz.

Roland Reed had an exact replica of the tugboat built to scale on a big soundstage and there some of the action takes place. The studio tug is in nine sections so that cameras can maneuver around for various angles. Also on the lot is an exact replica of

a waterfront street, complete with dock and water, and, of course, the home of Cap'n John.

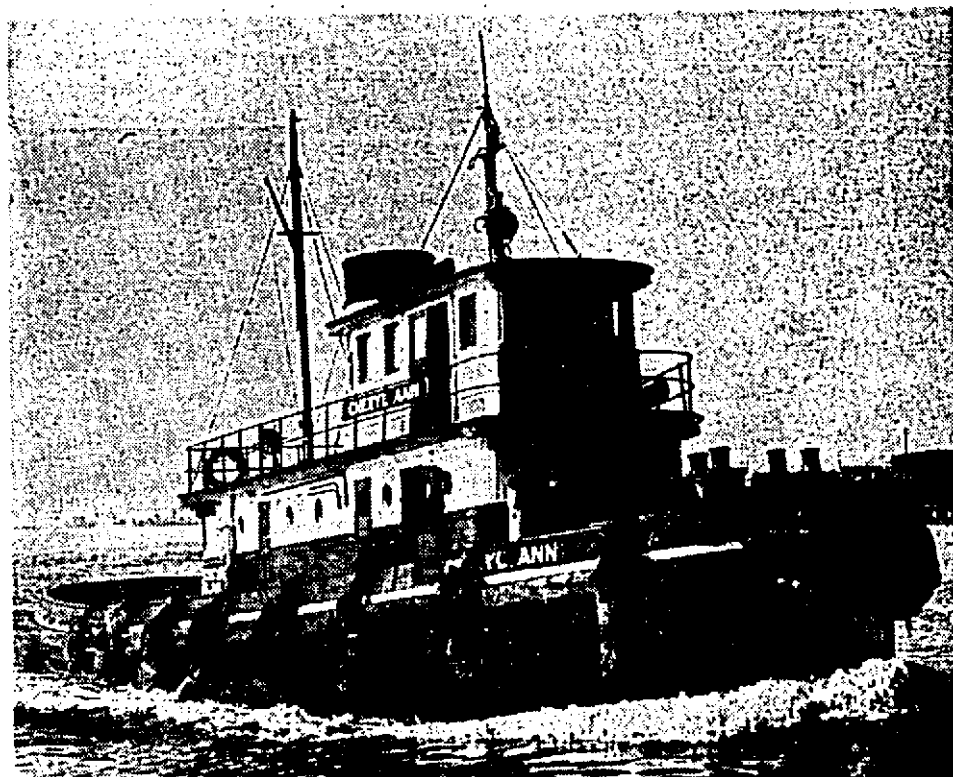
THIS HOUSE is also complete within itself although here and there a wall is missing, but it is furnished and remains furnished the year-around.

Preston Foster won the hearts of the entire staff at the Hal Roach Studios recently when he became the night watchman. As he rolled into the lot one night he noticed that Mike Gonzales, regular watchman, appeared ill. He checked and found the man had a temperature, so sent him to the studio hospital. All night long Foster made the rounds of the big studio punching in the alarm boxes and still was on the set at 7:30 a. m., ready for action.

He brings this same kind of lovable, affable good will with him to the viewers of "Waterfront," who swear that he is the best danged skipper who ever piloted a TV tug through the waters of the harbors hercabouts.



Preston Foster, affable, he-man type of actor, scores with portrayal of "Cap'n John" in TV's "Waterfront."



Under the name of "Cheryl Ann," this tugboat plies Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor frequently while the scenes of water-borne action are filmed for TV.



Foster and his real-life actress-wife, the former Sheila Darcy, occupy trailer on studio lot. Here, he hands the mail to Mrs. Foster.



Kathleen Crowley, Miss New Jersey, who placed second in Miss America event a few years ago, plays a leading role in "Waterfront" series.

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And it doesn't pay to kick a cow, either, as Leslie Ertl, a farmer of Pinckneyville, Ill., found out the hard way. A cow kicked him and he kicked the cow right back. He snapped a bone in his leg. The cow felt fine.

SAILORS ARE SUPPOSED to see most everything at one time or another, and the crew of the Norwegian freighter Magnhild won't argue about it. They saw two of their shipmates — Lars Sele and Audun Jense — washed overboard during an Atlantic storm, then scooped back aboard when the ship dipped deep down in a swell.

When an auto in Los Angeles tore through three intersections, crashed into another car, at 50

miles an hour and then rammed into a house, police blamed it on the fact that driver Jack Todor was too young to be behind the wheel. They also said he had taken the car without the owner's permission. But they didn't take away his license, for the reason that he didn't have one. He didn't even know he was supposed to have one. After all, Jack is only 4.

The best-scrubbed throat and esophagus in all America probably belonged to Mrs. Jessie Lee Dugar of Houston, Tex., the day two men got into a fight in front of her home as she was brushing her teeth. Mrs. Dugar got so excited she swallowed the toothbrush. Tuft luck!

WHEN LEW BABCOCK of Kansas City said, "I feel like I've been hit by a ton of bricks," he meant it. He had! Babcock was walking past a condemned building when a brick wall collapsed on him. Police found him waist-deep in rubble, dazed but otherwise uninjured.

Many a baseball player has blown up in a tight game. But few have done it so literally as 10-year-old Billy Law of Anadarko, Okla. Billy slid into home plate with his cap pistol still dangling from his side and seven extra rolls of caps in his hip pocket. The friction set fire to the caps, and it was the noisiest homecoming any baseball game ever saw. The umpire understandably ruled that Billy had overshot the plate.

Three-year-old Larry Jensen of Princeton, Ill., was really a dizzy, mixed-up kid the day he adventurously stepped into the family clothes dryer and his brother, Gregory, 4, just as adventurously turned on the juice. Larry's mother rescued him, giddy but not too battered, and discovered there are some things

a machine can't do. She had to dry his tears by hand.

IN MARIAVILLE, N. Y., lovely Joyce Engehardt was crowned Empire State Honey Queen. A few minutes later she was stung by a bee right in the midst of her reign.

And in Washington, D. C., Mr. Bushman was accused by police of reckless behavior in traffic when he ran down Mrs. William Suite. His act was regarded as especially reprehensible because Mrs. Suite had been feeding and caring for him for three years. Mr. Bushman is Mrs. Suite's cocker spaniel. And she'll never leave him alone in the car again unless the hand brake is set good and tight.

Ray Corder of Zanesville, Ohio, is now willing to admit that William Tell was a better marksman than he. Corder had his nephew, Eldon, hold up a tomato can while the uncle blazed away to prove his skill with a .22 rifle. The nephew was treated for a gunshot wound in the thumb. The can was as good as new.

IN CINCINNATI, 4-year-old Judy Combs devised a system for getting down stairs that not



Tears had to be hand dried after an Illinois boy got in family's clothes drier and brother flipped switch.

only is faster than an escalator, but more exciting. Judy rolled off a fourth-floor fire escape, fell 20 feet, landed on a network of clotheslines and bounced back onto the fire escape on the second floor of her apartment building. She didn't even cry.

But the noisiest fall of the year undoubtedly was made by Dr. Otto Erhardt, 200-pound stage director of the New York City Opera Company. Dr. Erhardt was rushing about in typical dress rehearsal frenzy when he slipped and tumbled onto the

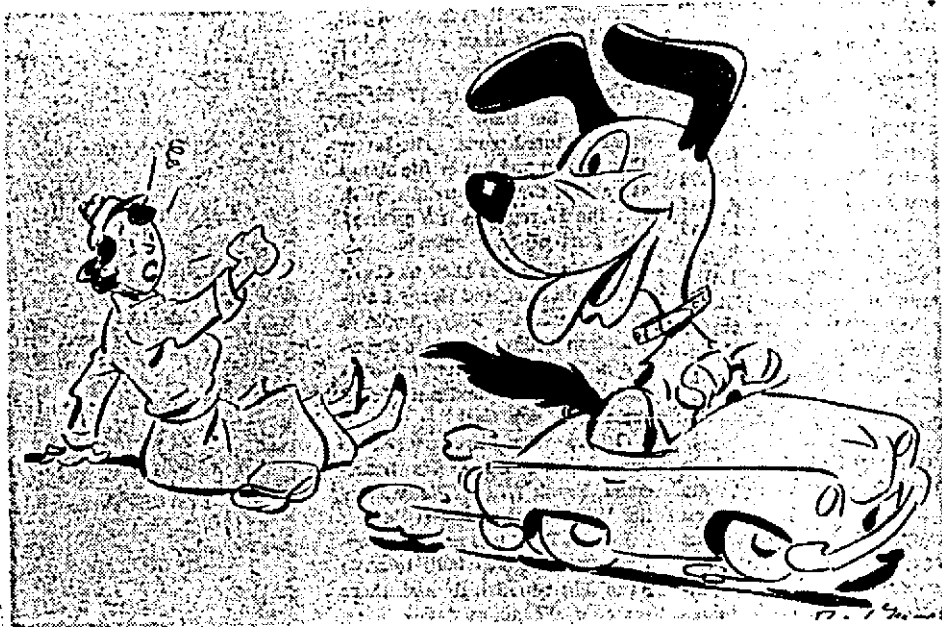
kettle drum in the orchestra pit. Did he go boom!

In Miami a boat was hit by a car on water. In Indianapolis a car was hit by a boat on land. The Miami incident occurred when a car driven by Henry Evans went out of control and smashed into a boat moored in the Miami River. Capt. C. H. Jones was dozing on the boat, and was he surprised! But no more so than was Marvin Mace when his car was whacked by a motorboat as Marvin drove along

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By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council



A cocker spaniel dog caused an auto hand brake to be released while he was sitting in unoccupied car. Who'd he run down? You guessed it—his mistress!



While listening to a safety talk, a Fort Worth man was kayoed by a safety award plaque that fell and hit him.



A boat rammed an automobile on one of Indianapolis' highest and driest of streets. The boat was hurled off from a trailer when hit by another auto.



1—Hail to Father triumphant, with his tree. Mother beams with wisely pride—having been through this before! Junior scoffs—that's just like a modern kid—no appreciation! But Pooch, the dog, has often passed up better trees.



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Picture-Story by Eric Wahleen.



3—A little of that top's gotta come off. Here we go with pruning shears. Hey! Hold that ladder! Keep the dog away! Look out! Oo-o-oh! %!X&*(/*/%!! Okay, okay, quit giggling! Help a guy up out of here. Make that dog stop barking



4—Check the colored lights. Father's a good technician. When a bulb is faulty, he finds out why. Junior plugs in—and Father lights up like a tree—but with sound!



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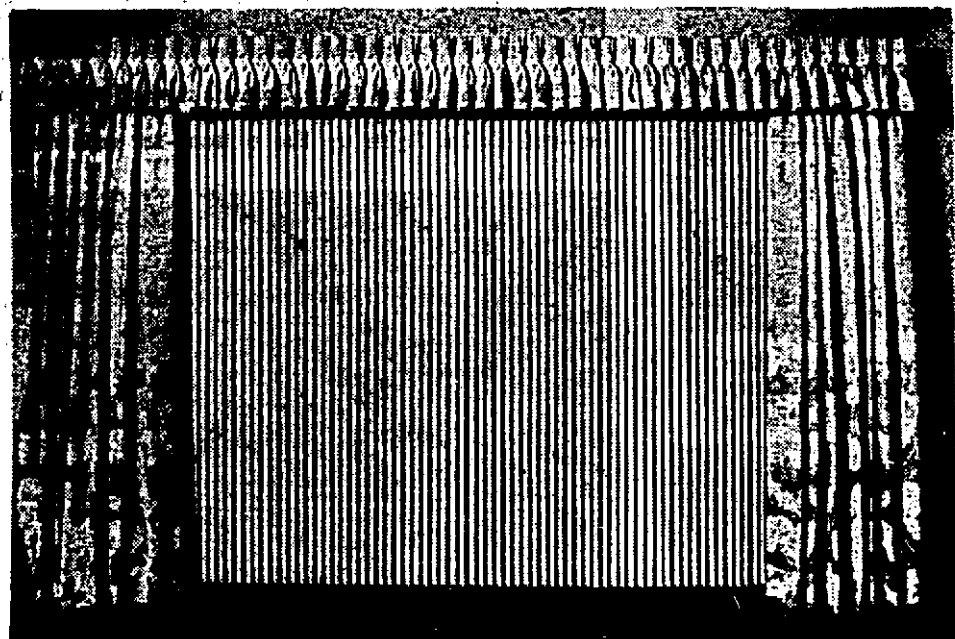
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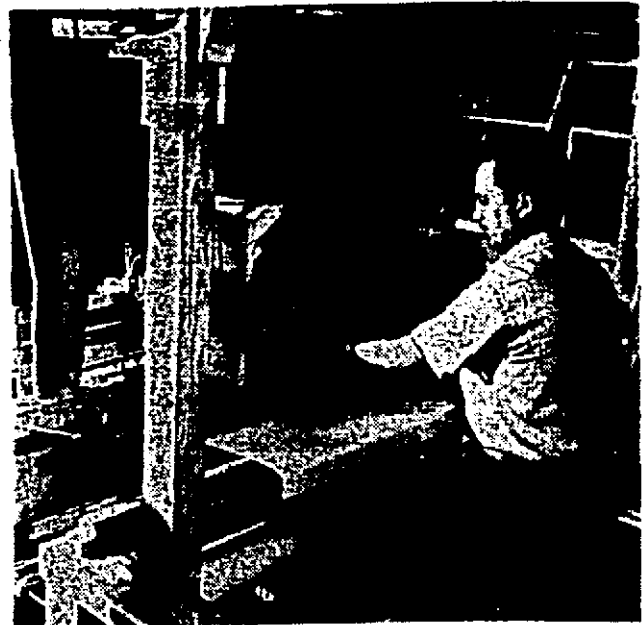
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They Draw



Handwoven beauty comes from the loom of Teofil Kamola who is shown here following the flight of his shuttle.

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IF YOU ARE ONE of the many who find the ultimate thrill of creating something is to be able to follow a tiny germ of an idea through to a beautiful yet highly useful product, then handweaving is the answer. Whether you have time to actually do it yourself, or prefer to present your dream of color and texture to a master craftsman to be woven into reality, watching mere threads turn into a solid piece of material still carries the thrill of magic.

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"My dream is to make a sort of guild or weaving center where all people interested in doing handweaving can exchange ideas, work together and have an out-

let for their products," explains Kamola, a stocky, dynamic man whose creative ambitions exceed the hours of the day. "Handweaving is not nearly as difficult as it looks to the uninitiated. Nor need it be expensive. It was part of every colonial home, a true American art that should not be lost."

Kamola was born in Poland but is proud of his present United States citizenship. He achieved master's designation as a weaver in Berlin and then returned to Lodz, Poland, second most important weaving center in the world, to open a business of his own. He was successful in business until World War II broke out and he was taken prisoner and placed at forced labor in a Russian prison camp. There he met Stefannie, also a weaver, who was a labor conscript. He conspired to escape, was hidden away by Stefannie at her home (conscript laborers were permitted nights at home) and was preparing to make a getaway to the American lines when a turn in the fortunes of war brought American forces

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Kamola's wife, Stefannie, demonstrates with a miniature loom how the carpet in the background was woven.



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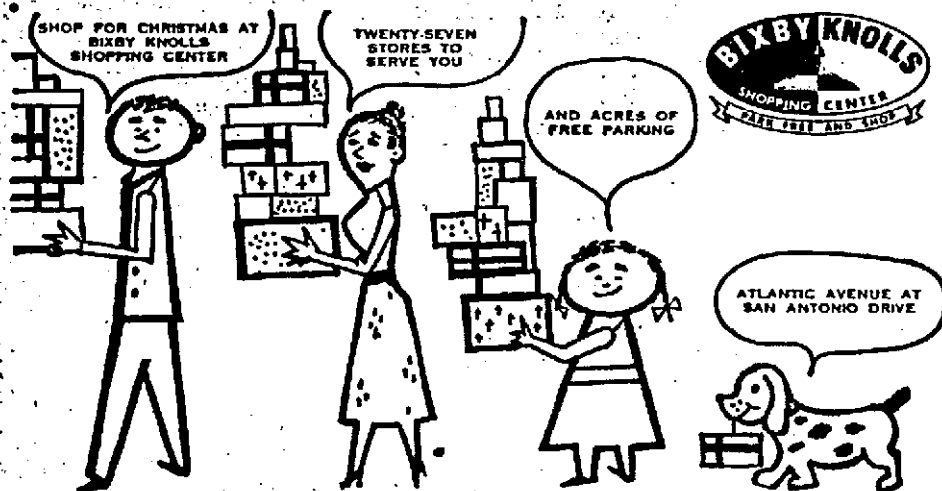
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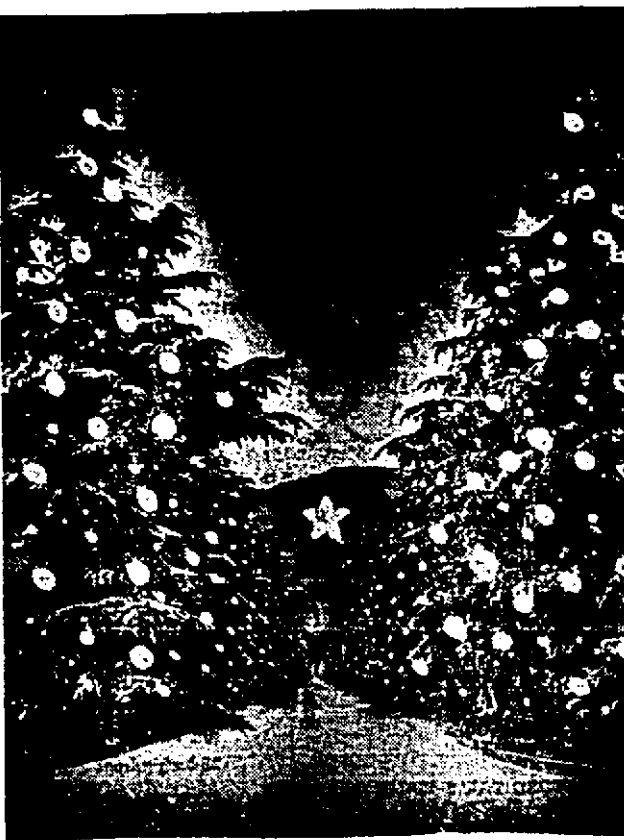
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Christmas Tree Lane

IN ITALY about 1883, John Woodbury, an early California settler, purchased a quantity of seeds of the cedrus deodara, a native of the Himalaya mountain slopes.

During the Christmas week, Dec. 24 to 31, 50,000 cars will drive slowly two-abreast with their headlights extinguished along a wide avenue—Christmas Tree Lane—in Altadena; the passengers of these cars will marvel at the more than 10,000 colored lights strung over a mile long lane of 125 giant cedars grown from these same seeds.

These spectacular evergreens are planted along both sides of what was once a mile-long drive to Woodbury's ranch. They have grown to an average height of almost 125 feet and in many places interlock across what is now Altadena's Santa Rosa Ave. The lower branches of the trees have grown into fantastic shapes

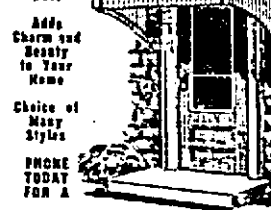
with the tips extending some 40 to 60 feet from the trunks and usually resting on the ground. The heavy dark green foliage hangs in lacy festoons; terminating in needles like those of pines.

The lighting of this natural corridor dates back to 1920, when the annual event was initiated with the lighting of a handful of the trees. Today, the lighting of Christmas Tree Lane is a big job indeed for its sponsors, the Pasadena and the Altadena Kiwanis Clubs and the Southern California Edison Co. A portable crane is now required to assist the crews in securing the long winding streamers of wire and colored lights. A small army of police officers and Boy Scouts is needed to handle the traffic which annually floods this picturesque community located at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains in Southern California.

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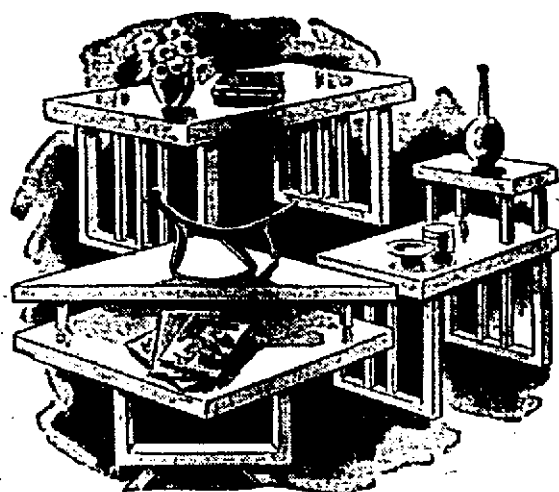
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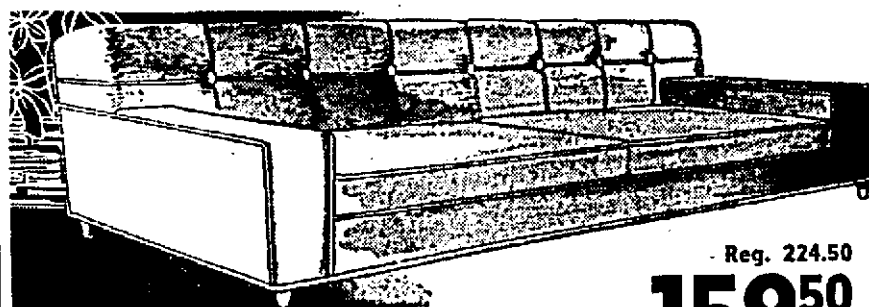
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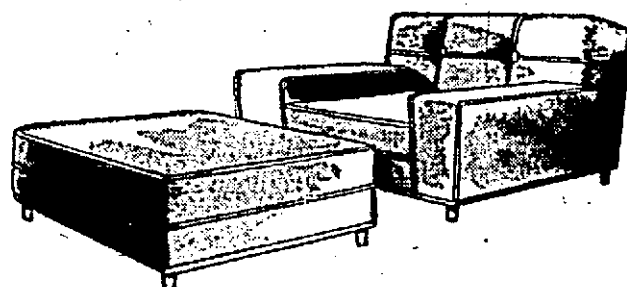


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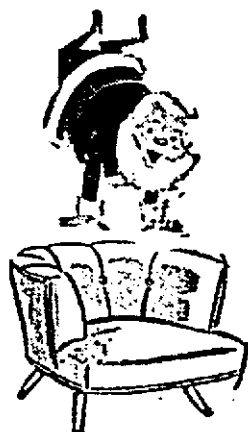
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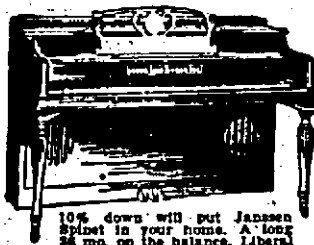
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The gift was a model freight train purchased for the Streets' children by Mrs. Street.

"But my wife pretty well knew that I'd be the one who'd play with the train," explains Dr. Street.

Her suspicions were soon confirmed.

"I had to go the next day and get another set so I could carry on more elaborate switching operations," recalls the doctor.

One train wasn't enough. Two trains weren't enough. Today, Dr. Richard Street and his brother, Dr. John B. Street of Dana Point, who is also a dentist, have a model train collection of more than 800 cars and more than 300 locomotives.

THEIR EMPIRE of rolling stock in miniature is operated on a layout which they built in a garage behind a residence they own at Dana Point. The layout, 26 feet by 24 feet, includes a miniature farm town complete with grain elevators, factories and stores patterned after Shenandoah, Iowa.

The "reserve fleet" of trains is stacked on 11 shelves extending along three walls of the garage. Their trackage, ranging from the tiny "TT," from which a layout can be built on a card table, to the oversize "Standard," would extend for nearly a quarter of a mile if laid end to end.

Represented in the collection are models of a great many early American trains and several from Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and England. The two dentists have one of the first model train cars built by the Lionel company, dat-



Johnny, 3, holds oldest and smallest models in miniature train collection of dad, Dr. Richard Street.

By Bud Lembke

ing from just after the turn of the century.

AFTER SPENDING \$8,000 in acquiring and assembling their collection, the Street brothers hope to put it to use in their business. They are building a medical and dental center at Dana Point, and plan to set up a model train layout in the reception room of the children's dental clinic.

"We'll provide two circuits and two or three sets of controls, enough to keep eight children busy. We will let them operate the trains while they wait for their appointments, making it a pleasure for them to go to the dentist," says Dr. Richard Street.

The plan, in addition to having great possibilities for the youngsters, promises great fun for the dentist, too!



—Photos by the Author.

Dr. Street has fun with his farm town in miniature, patterned after Shenandoah, Ia. He has a train collection of more than 1,100 cars and locomotives.



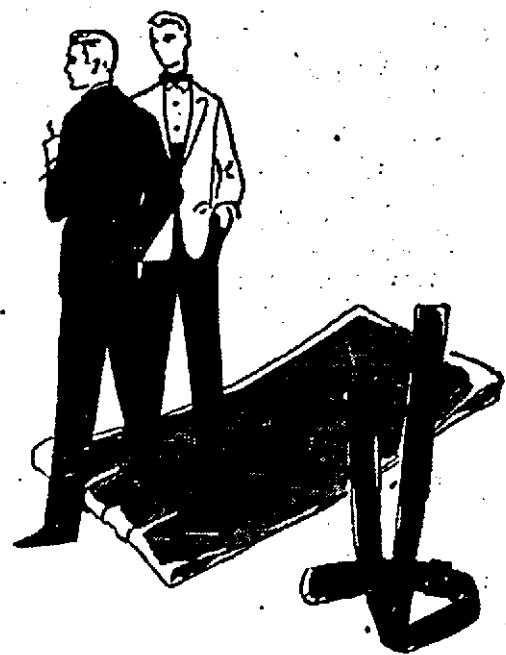
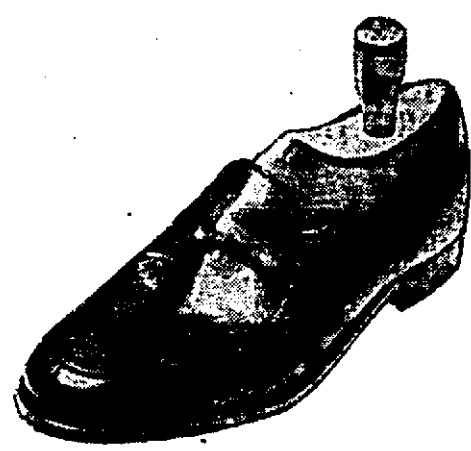
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HOLLYWOOD

Destry Rides Again

Hollywood studios have a special kind of honor roll—a distinction given to stories which have been filmed at least three times. Among these are "Cherokee Strip," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Moby Dick" and "Virginian" (filmed 4 times), all of them outdoor action pictures. Latest addition to this scroll of honor is "Destry Rides Again," from Max Brand's novel. Sure-fire in its boxoffice appeal, added value for movie-makers is that it makes an ideal parody on the subject matter that Hollywood takes most seriously—the Western. It was first filmed in 1931, again in 1939 and now in 1954. Here are the 3 sets of stars who played Destry, the man from Silver Creek, and Brandy, attractive saloon singer.



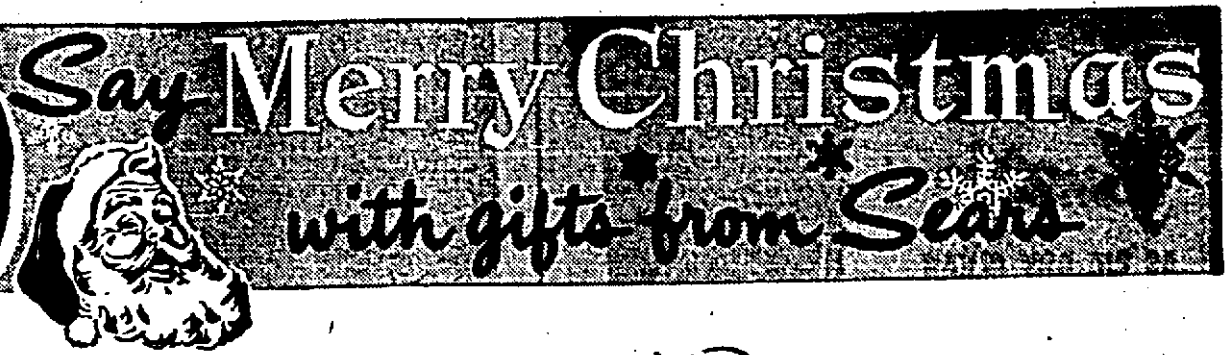
Tom Mix as "Destry," with Claudia Dell, leading lady.



Jimmy Stewart was hero of second version of "Destry Rides Again." Marlene Dietrich played feminine lead.

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Using portrait attachment, stock lens, Walter Chandoha caught this kitten. "The 1955 Cat Calendar" uses photo.

CAMERA ANGLE

Your Pets

By the Shutterbug

CAT AND DOG lovers have a whole year ahead to study and admire top pictures of these pets in the new "1955 Cat (or Dog) Calendar" with photographs by Walter Chandoha (Berkshire Publishers, Cambridge, Mass.).

Each calendar has 56 pictures which can be saved in their spiral binding even after the weekly engagement records are outdated and removed.

They might also inspire you to make better photos of your own family pets. Here are some suggestions for photographing cats which have been gathered after watching and listening to specialist Chandoha in a shooting session.

CAMERA. Chandoha favors a twin-lens reflex type so that he can watch the focus and composition directly on the ground glass. He adds a portrait attachment so as to work within a few feet of the subject.

LIGHTS. With photofloods or reflector bulbs, a minimum of two lights is recommended, one at each side of the camera. They should be placed about four feet from the subject and about two feet higher. A third light can add sparkle by being placed opposite the camera and being angled either down or up on the pet.

Shooting a synchronized flash is a lot less trouble than setting up lights. Another advantage is there's no glare and heat which can make even animal subjects uncomfortable. However, a single flash on camera isn't the most artistic light source. An extension flash on the other side of the camera is recommended.

SETTING. A small table will limit the subject to an area you can always keep in focus. The table should be a few feet from a plain background, either dark or light in contrast to the predominant color of your pet.

SHOOTING. Sound is an important part of Chandoha's shooting technique. He barks, squeals, whistles and meows and when he runs out of voice he uses mechanical noise makers. Each reaction to each sound is a possible picture.

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Christmas Camera Carnival

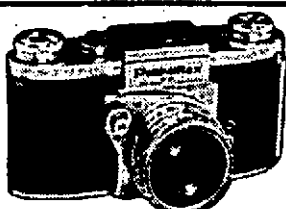
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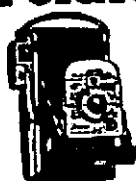
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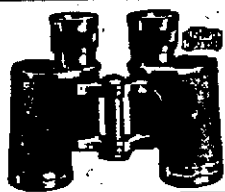
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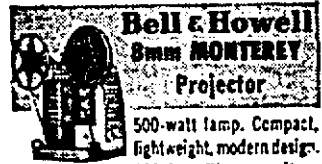
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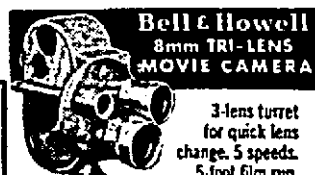
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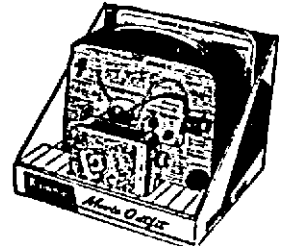
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getter or may be used as a reward after a flash goes off.

A pet's mood is also to be considered for cats, like infants, are creatures of temperament. They can be uncooperative when they are hungry so don't plan a shooting session just before mealltime. At certain times they are frisky and playful and at other times they are sleepy. They are easiest to control during their less active periods.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide

competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the recent black and white print competition were Murray Shaner, first; Virginia Callender, second; E. M. Bartlett, third; Virginia Callender, Jim Coverly, honorable mention. Judge was Frank Lindgren.

William Jordan, public exhibits chairman for the Guild, has arranged an excellent showing of prints in the Jergins Arcade. The prints are the work of Flor-

ence Harrison, one of the club's judges.

Murray Shaner was awarded honorable mention for a print in a recent Southern California Council of Camera Clubs competition.

"U. S. CAMERA 1935," edited by Tom Maloney (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$6.95), is a volume eagerly scanned by the shutterbugs, and indisputably a book beautifully done each year. It contains excerpts from the work of outstanding American and for-

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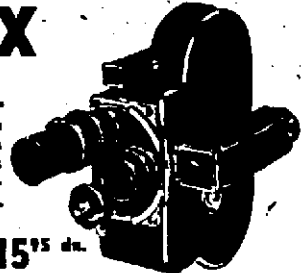
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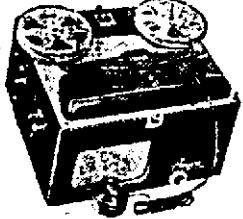
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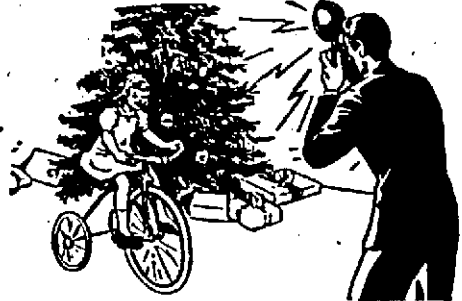
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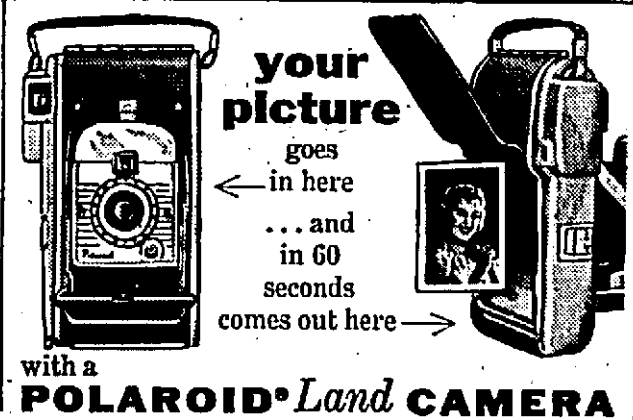
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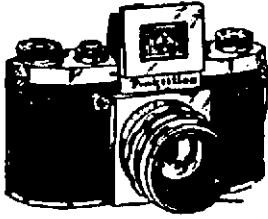
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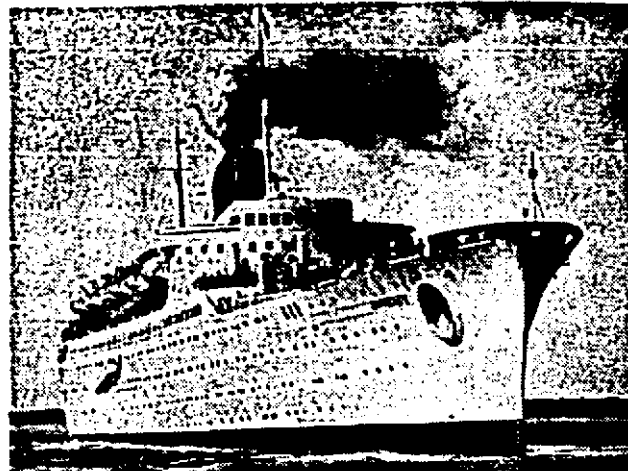
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sketches of most of the contrib-
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Among those represented this
year are Richard Avedon, Paul
Strand, Andreas Feininger, Rob-
ert Frank, Ansel Adams, Philippe
Halsman, Cartier-Bresson, Bras-
sai and Doisneau. A memorial
section is devoted to the late
Robert Capa, famed war photo-
journalist, and Werner Bischoff
— Capa, who was killed by a
land mine in Indochina, and
Bischoff, who lost his life in an
auto plunge off a 1,500-foot cliff
in South America. Departments
include a somewhat skimpy sec-
tion this year on international
news photography, a hydrogen
bomb section and the usual sum-
mary of outstanding news events.
Last, but far from least in inter-
est, a collection of black-and-
white and color dramatizations
of the human form.

Feltinger's photos include
landscapes of Long Beach's Sig-
nal Hill and of Baker, California
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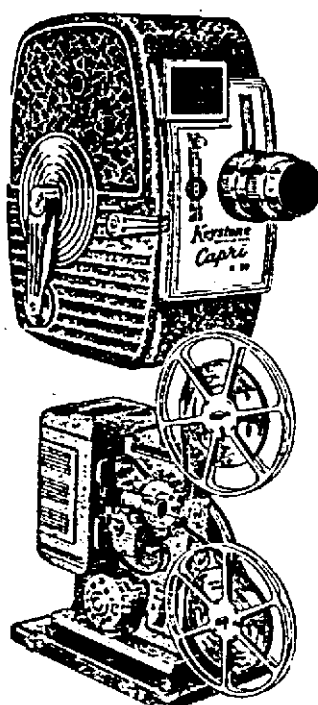
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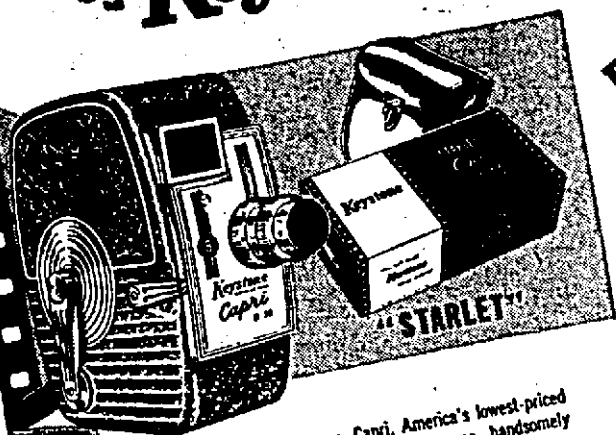
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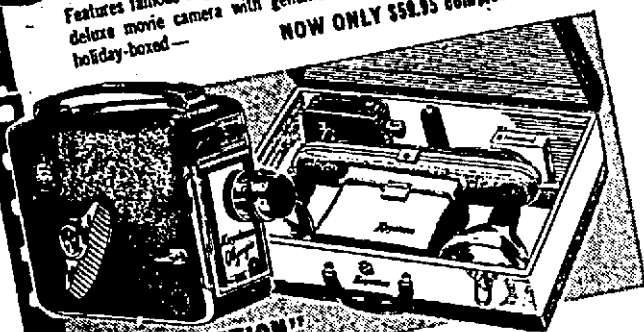
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By Jule Armin

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Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston, listens as Mrs. L. L. Wills, her grandmother, reads from costumed Christmas Book.



on a vivid red taffeta bow, and hung tinkling Christmas bells from the bow.

That was five years ago but the glamorous Christmas book still is the favorite of Alan and Gail, now 10 and 6. They joyously share it with their young friends, and it is well on its way to becoming a tradition.

Latin Scenery

Anyone contemplating a change of scenery — a switch to Latin rhythms and romantic places — during the next few months, will find eight suggested routes for touring South America listed in a new folder issued by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service and Braniff International Airways. Folder is obtainable, free, from local travel agents.

Suggestions include complete itineraries around South America, with complete freedom to lengthen or shorten the trip at any point.

Optional return by sea from Rio de Janeiro is suggested in the folder — either by Moore-McCormack steamers to New York, or Delta Line to New Orleans.

One tour suggestion concentrates on Panama, Lima, Lake Titicaca, Cuzco and the surrounding Inca country — a 14-day plan calculated to appeal to two-week vacationers. High points in longer routings include the Argentine-Chilean lakes and mighty Iguassu Falls on the triangle boundaries of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

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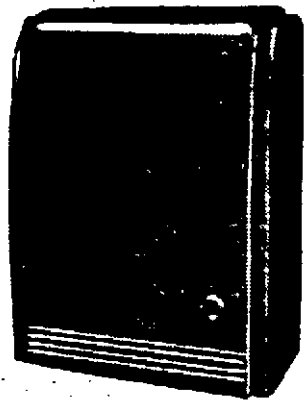
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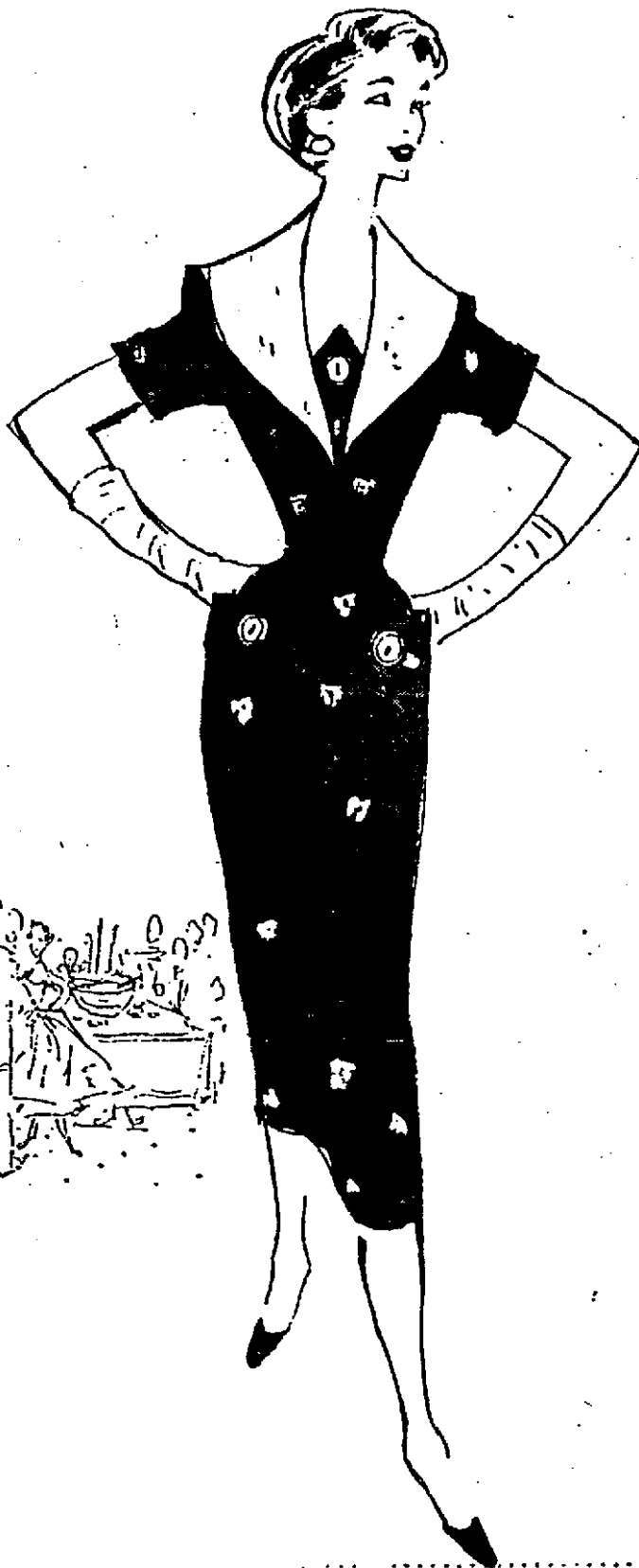
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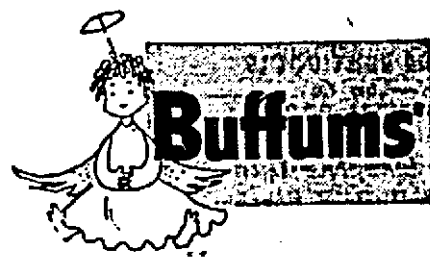
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Traveling With a Child

When a mother is traveling with a child, travel experts recommend taking hand luggage, such as this hatbox, which can be carried over the arm, thus leaving the hands free to cope with the child. Packing experts also recommend packing in layers with night clothes on the top layer. These are generally the first things a tired traveler needs when she and a child arrive at their destination.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Trip Into a Land of Unreality



Indian girls of the San Blas Islands, an hour's flight from Panama, show beauty ideas among natives in that primitive area.

THE HISTORIC RUINS of Porto Bello in the Republic of Panama draw many tourists every year.

This city, once the pride of Hispanic America which was destroyed by pirates, is today a series of interesting ruins. Still standing are the ruins of the old customs house where annual commercial fairs were held in the 16th Century. A walk through the dungeons of the fortress and a visit to the old church are all a must in this city of another era. Some descendants of former slaves who escaped to the hills at the approach of English buccaneers have built their houses on the old stone foundations of former Spanish dons.

Situated in a picturesque harbor on the Atlantic coast of Panama, with remains of fortresses lining the entrance, Porto Bello is visited by many pilgrims this month for the Procession of the Black Christ. The Black Christ is a dark wood, man-size image of Jesus the Nazarene, which was miraculously washed ashore at Porto Bello in 1658. Many legends are woven about its appearance.

On the night of the Black Christ Festival, the image is taken out of the old church, put on a huge platform profusely decorated with flowers and lighted candles, and is carried on the shoulders of 80 men. They, as well as the pilgrims who join the procession carrying lighted candles, take three steps forward keeping time to the holy music and two steps back in unison, played by local musicians. The swaying pace, hypnotic in its effect, moves the many bystanders to enter the procession too.

After the religious procession is over, there is much gaiety at Porto Bello. Games, dancing and merriment last until dawn.

The trip to Porto Bello is made by boat from the City of Colon. Hotel El Panama guests who wish to attend the festival go in the hotel launches, sleeping aboard. The trip is combined with a Panama Canal transit, and meals are served aboard. Jungle Jim Price leads the expedition, explaining the history of Porto Bello and encouraging passengers to fish en route. The

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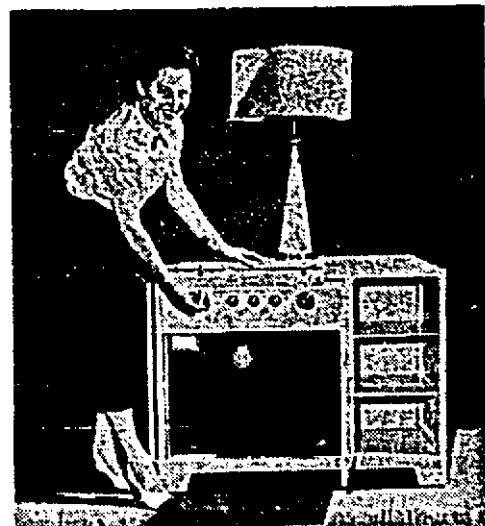
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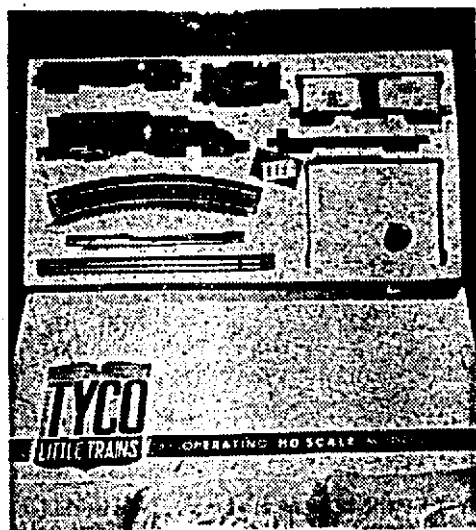
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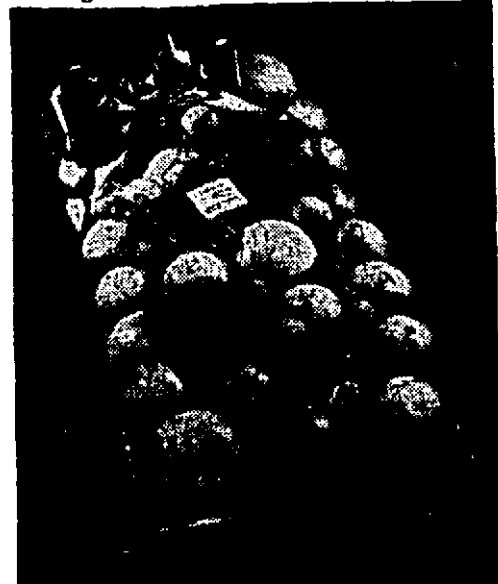
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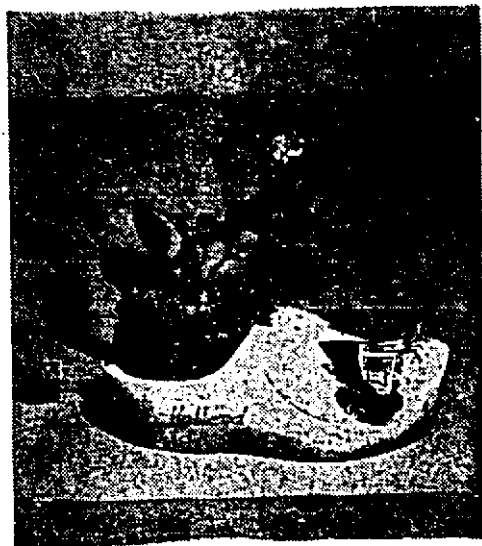
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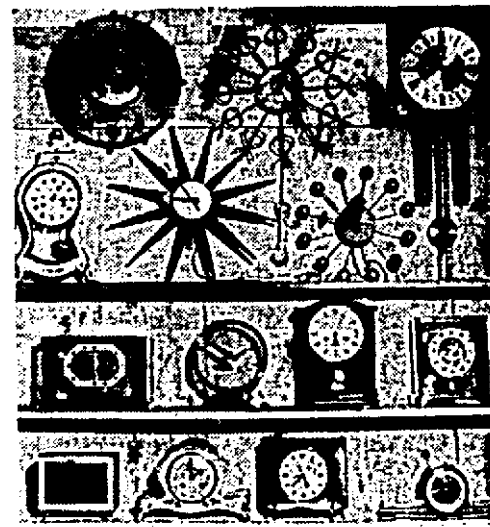
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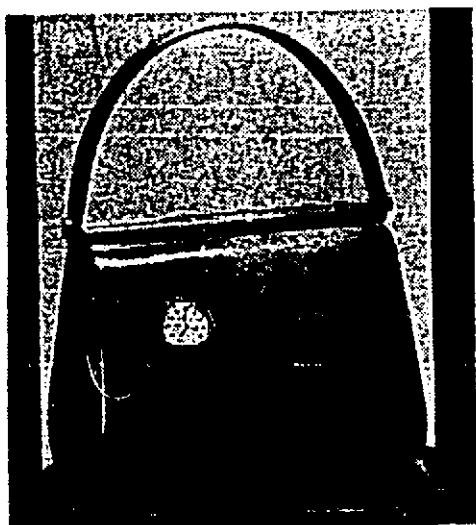


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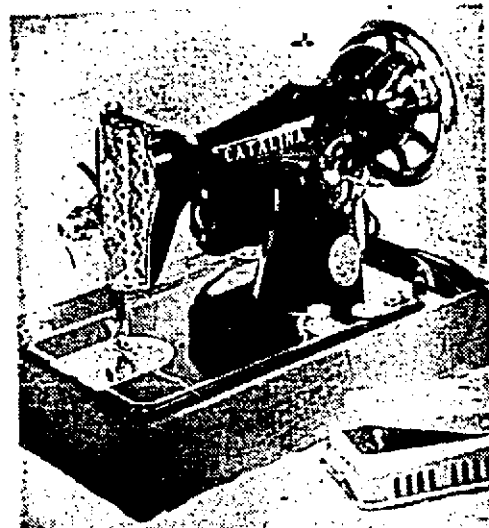


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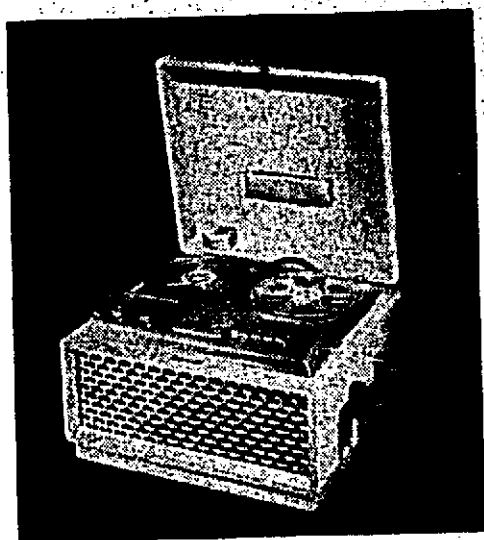


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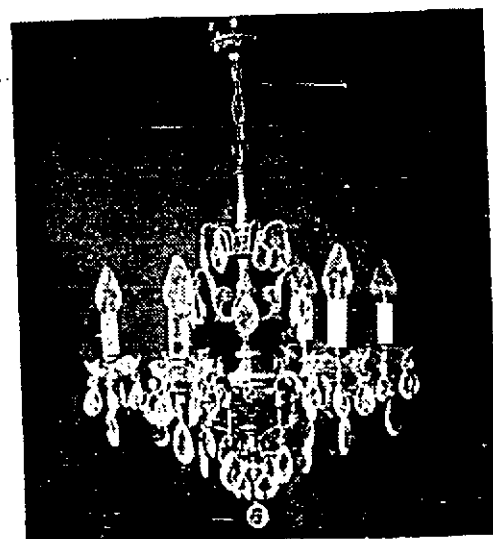
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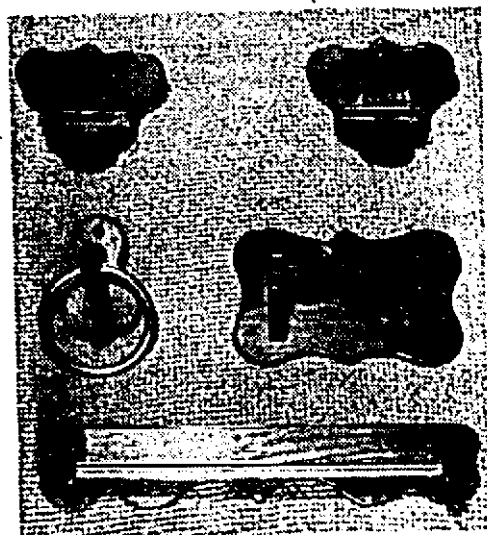
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Mrs. Brewster Gray drops Wintergreen Wafers on marble slab covered with waxed paper. Bittersweet Balls are seen in foreground where they have been set to harden.

Mrs. Gray's Wintergreen Wafers:

In double boiler combine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 6½ teaspoons water and ¼ teaspoon wintergreen extract. Tint green, using food coloring. Cook over hot, not boiling water 3 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper, let harden. Makes about 2 dozen. (Other flavors and colorings can be used to suit the season.)

COOKING

Play Santa With Sugar Plums

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THEY'RE AKIN — sweets and the Christmas season!

Sweets need not be expensive; some of the best of the traditional "sugar plums" are home-made. Homemade candy is a friendly gift, festive and neighborly, and is a nice way to say "thank you."

It's a wonderful family custom, too, and many are the happy memories of the preholiday goodies in the making. Each member doing his or her own bit.

Such is the case in the home of Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave. In fact, we might even call her a "professional amateur" in this business of candy-making. She says: "I have early remembrances of it being done by my mother some time after Thanksgiving. My sons have always expected it, too, and hang around to taste and lick the spoon and pans! If friends are in, we'll all be in the kitchen helping out." Mrs. Gray's specialty today is Wintergreen Wafers. (See recipe elsewhere on this page.)

However, you'll want to include her Peanut Bark, Bittersweet Balls and Cinnamon Nuts in your candy making. The recipes follow:

Peanut Bark

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
5 tbl. warm evaporated milk

1 cup salted or unsalted peanuts
Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water; stir until smooth. Remove from heat; immediately stir in, until blended, milk and peanuts. Pour on waxed paper. Flatten with spatula. Cut into irregular pieces after chilling until firm. Makes 2½ dozen.

Bittersweet Balls

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
¼ cup evaporated milk
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup chocolate "shot"

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water; stir in milk. Cook, stirring frequently, 20 minutes. (Mixture should be very thick.) Chill about 1 hour or until very firm and easy to handle. Shape into ¼-inch balls; roll some in walnuts, some in chocolate "shot." Makes 3 dozen.

Cinnamon Nuts

Boil 1 cup sugar with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup boiling water to 240 degrees F. on candy thermometer, or until a little syrup in cold water forms soft ball. Add 1½ cups walnuts or mixed nuts. Cool. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract; stir until nuts are coated. Turn onto flat surface; separate; cool. Makes ½ pound.

Unbeaten Fudge

Into a large bowl combine
3 pkgs. chocolate bits
30 marshmallows
2 cups nuts (chopped)

¼ pound butter or margarine
2 tablespoons vanilla
Into a heavy pan place
4½ cups sugar
1 can milk (large)
Stir and put on heat, bring to rolling boil and boil 10 minutes. Pour mixture over contents in bowl. Mix thoroughly until dissolved. Chill 24 hours.

Walnut Crunch

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 square semi-sweet chocolate, grated

Combine sugar, water, corn syrup and margarine in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to boil. Continue boiling, without stirring, to hard-crack stage (290 degrees F.), or until a small amount dropped into cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Pour over ½ cup of the nuts, which have been sprinkled on the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle grated chocolate and remaining ¼ cup of nuts over top. Cool until chocolate coating hardens. Break into pieces. Makes ½ pound.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Gray's Kitchen Tip: Sauté peach halves in butter to which a tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. Serve around a broiled ham slice. Most tempting!

It's a Tough Life!

(Continued from Page 4)
a definitely inland street in Indianapolis. The boat was being towed on a trailer. It was struck by an auto and hurled through the air into Marvin's car. Ship ahoy!

"KNOWING HOW to jump and fall is very important," Con Dempsey, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, told his junior high school physical education class in San Francisco. With this observation he stepped briskly back, tripped over a mat, fell flat and broke his arm.

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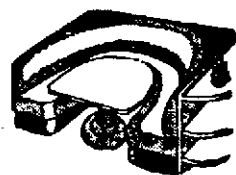
were residents of near-by Safe, Mo.

And in Fort Worth, Texas, W. L. Daniel Jr. was listening intently to a talk on safety in an aircraft plant. Displayed proudly on the wall above him was a hard-won safety plaque. Suddenly everything went black for Daniel. The safety plaque had fallen and bopped him on the head!

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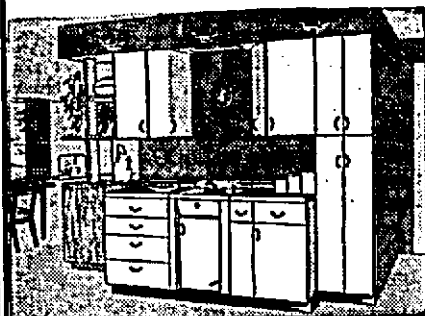
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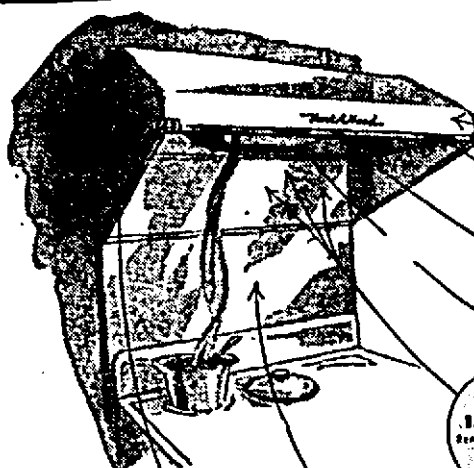
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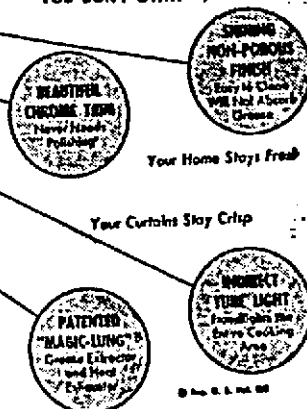
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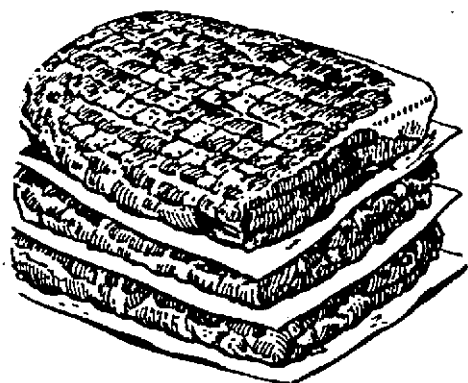
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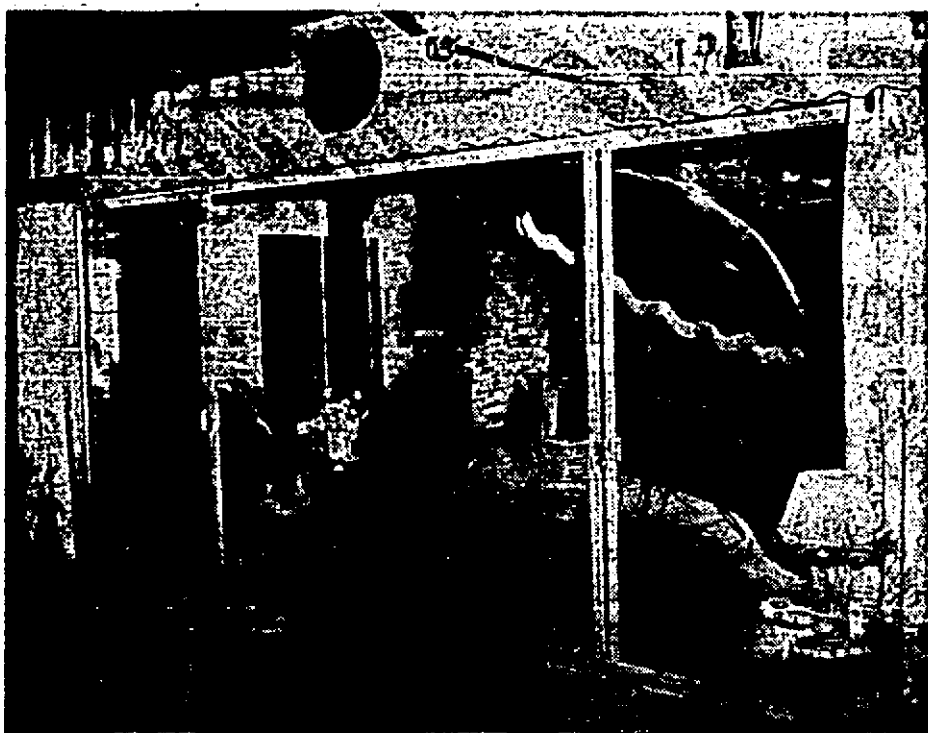
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Sheltered terrace and secluded patio are features of the Lorne Middough home. These liveable areas may be reached from the living room through door of glass.

WHEN authors of "Do-It-Yourself" articles vent their brainstorm on typewriters and printing presses, their fondest hope is that their ideas fall into the hands of couples like the Lorne Middoughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Middough, long-

By Eileen Ball

time residents of Long Beach, share a sincere belief that a task carried out by one's own ability reaps twice the reward

(and possibly twice the pleasure) of one executed by hired hands.

Take the planning of a house for example. Mrs. Middough virtually designed their entire 2,600-square-foot house. And she seems genuinely surprised that anyone



Beauty is expressed in every phase of the approach to the Lorne Middough home. Redwood board-and-batten siding and used brick form warm and informal exterior.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Couple Plans a



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Here is a view of terrace and patio from out-of-doors, emphasizing the invitation to enjoyment found here.

should find such a feat in the least unusual. Simply stated, Mrs. Middough believes that, after living a good number of years in this house and that, one eventually evolves a pretty clear idea of just what should go into the ultimate "dream house."

She makes it sound deceptively simple. Actually, a turn through this wonderfully thought out house still leaves one wondering just how this lady (however talented) did it!

Every inch of it is an expression of the Middoughs' tastes and interests. And how refreshing it is to visit a home where there has been little or no attempt to kowtow to fad or fashion. Such sincerity is all too often lacking.

For example, Mrs. Middough, the mother of a married son and daughter, likes pink. She looks charming in it, her husband likes it best of all pastels. And so, this color (in a subdued, somewhat smokey value) has set the background for the greatest areas of the house.

Carried from the living room and expansive entry into the master bedroom and the dining room is carpeting of a rose-beige sculptured fabric. The walls in these four areas are of pale desert rose. In the living room,

pale sheer casement curtains of delicate rose are contrasted with draperies of turquoise that add just the desired degree of contrasting coolness to the room.

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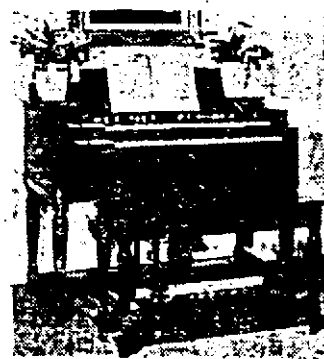
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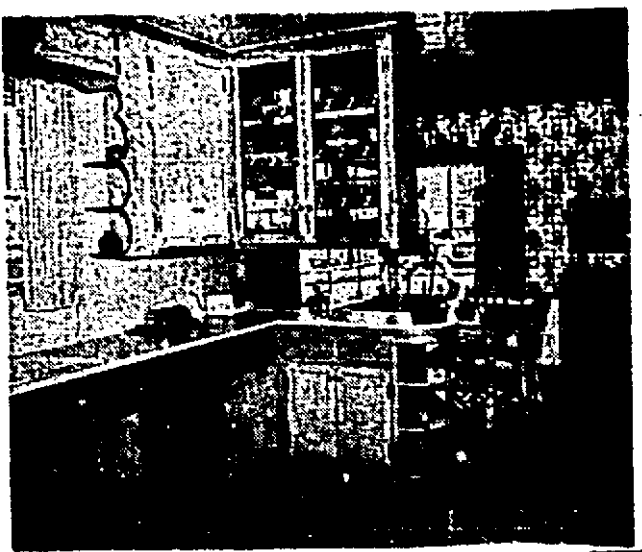
Drawn close to the marble faced fireplace are old family hand-me-downs, a wonderful rosewood settee and matching pair of chairs.

Actually, the colors for the room were borrowed from the turquoise and rose damask used

on these intricately button-tufted old pieces.

A newer coffee table has been introduced into the room, but the fact that it is a reproduction of a fine antique gives it a very compatible quality. Squat
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Hand-rubbed honey birch is fashioned into cabinets in kitchen (right) of the Middoughs' home.



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Soap Like Grandma Used to Make

THE ALMOST lost art of making soap at home is being revived by one Long Beach housewife. No longer is the heavy old black soap kettle that graced every back yard in Grandma's day necessary.

Mrs. D. Coburn, of 2271 Gondar Ave. makes soap as a practical hobby. She turns out fine, white, clean-smelling soap, cut into convenient sized bars which fit nicely into the hand.

Using waste fats saved from daily family cooking, Mrs. Coburn follows the recipe on a can of lye when making soap. She rids the fat of impurities by heating it and then pouring off the clear liquid. The heavy residue remains at the bottom to be discarded.

To make soap:

Into a large enameled pan, measure two and one-half pints of cold water. Slowly add one can of lye. Melt about six pounds of fat and allow to become almost cool. Pour lye solution into the melted fat very, very slowly, stirring constantly. If lye solution is added rapidly the soap will separate. Stir mixture slowly until it is about the consistency of honey. If a lighter soap is desired—soap that will float—the honey-like mixture must be stirred a great deal.

After the batch of soap has been stirred thoroughly it is ready to be poured into a shallow, heavy cardboard carton which has been lined with brown paper and heavy waxed paper. When the soap is almost cold and set, it is cut into bars with a sharp knife and put away to age.

Mrs. Coburn cautions that the soap should be made in the garage or out of doors where there is plenty of ventilation, as the fumes from the lye are very



Utilizing surplus household fat and cutting expenses is achieved by Mrs. D. Coburn, above, by making own soap.

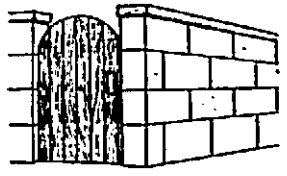
strong and great care must be taken to avoid injury. Caution also is necessary in mixing water and fat; fat should not be at excessive temperature or splattering and burns may result.

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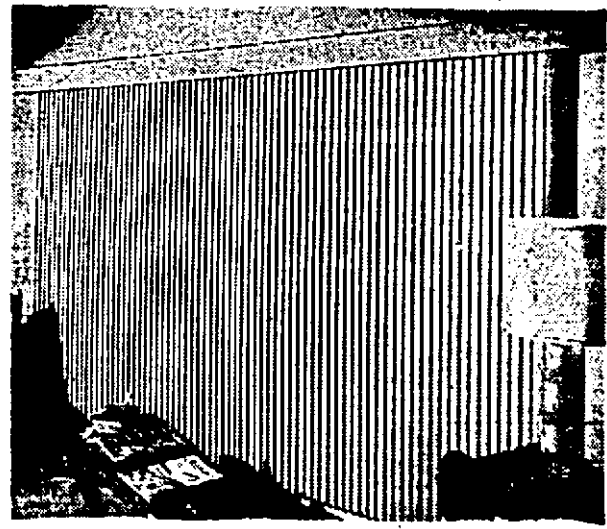
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His Theme Is 'Atomic Madness'



Leland George of La Habra works on "Atomic Madness," a carving developed from the trunk of a walnut tree.

By Gerry Gedney

LA HABRA.

THE STUMP of a huge walnut tree is slowly turning into a piece of sculpture in the garage of Leland George, and some day it may be displayed in the United Nations building.

One of the most energetic tasks ever undertaken in wood sculpture, the creation is titled "Atomic Madness," and includes two almost life-sized figures.

Also well known for his painting and etching, George displays

his work at his home across the street from the City Hall, where he has turned a garage into a studio.

An engineer by profession, George has designed his own studio down to the stands and chisels. When he needs a new tool, he stops work long enough to make it. He scorns commercial tools and has made 300 chisels from files.

While "Atomic Madness" is his largest piece of sculptural art, it is by no means his first. He started carving while in military service as a sergeant on Iwo Jima. He carved a statue out of the native soap stone. Since coming to La Habra from his native Oregon, he has created five sculptural pieces out of wood. Most of these reflect his service in the Pacific.

By far the most beautiful, the largest and most difficult, is the 130-pound "Atomic Madness" that will take the artist probably six years in all to complete. The balance of the 670-pound original walnut tree stump has been swept out of the studio after long hours of laborious chiseling. Now nearly finished, the carving tells the story of man's dilemma created by the scientific genius that might completely destroy

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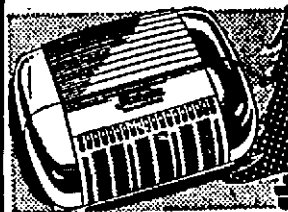
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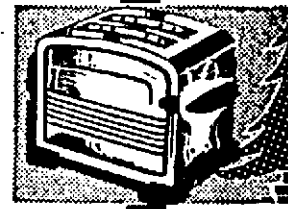
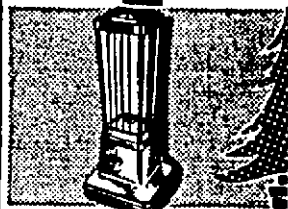
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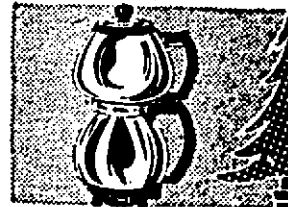


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A Couple Plans a 'Dream House'

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and round, its top is of Rose de Brignolle marble—the same pink material used for the facade of the fireplace.
Through the living room, which faces the lovely front drive and also opens to the back, is the dining room. Here again, plate glass doors open to the patio.
A beautiful crystal chandelier sets a formal and festive mood for this room, the setting for frequent impressive dinner parties and teas. Furnishings are of deep mahogany in the classic Sherraton styling.
TO SUPPLEMENT a glass-doored china cabinet (which

does a magnificent job of displaying her cherished china but has a rather limited storage capacity), Mrs. Middough specified that a capacious china storage unit be built into the wall dividing the dining room from the kitchen. With doors that open to both rooms, it is a handy innovation. Stored items are removable from the dining room side for table setting, whereas after dishwashing they may be replaced in the cabinet from the kitchen side.
The kitchen is extraordinarily large with provincial overtones. Cabinets are of hand-rubbed birch that have been painstakingly pegged and grooved with

much the same technique used for fine furniture. Hammered copper hardware accessories are used on the cupboards.
Pale yellow tile and sea green linoleum combine in what is possibly the most favored of all kitchen color schemes.
Both the kitchen and the dining room open to the family room that has been finished in rugged, wearable materials that are nonetheless handsome.
An unusually good looking treatment was given the floor of the family room. The linoleum used is a new plank and peg pattern that emulates polished oak flooring yet retains all the serviceability and ease-of-



Rugged materials, handsome for their warm, rustic theme, make Lorne Middoughs' family room highly attractive.

maintenance associated with linoleum. Warmer and infinitely less "kitcheny-looking" than the more prevalent used marbleized linoleum or asphalt tile, this floor could vie with real hardwood for attractiveness.
The used brick fireplace has a common barbecue which, in turn, is flanked with a terra cotta tile service counter and sink. The exposed beams of the room and knotty pine paneling and cabinets complete the comfortable composition.
Adjoining the family room is Mrs. Middough's hobby room and half bath. Here is where sewing, ceramics and copper crafts are enjoyed by the lady of the house, quite apart from the bustle of the household. More importantly, the "mess" invariably associated with such crafts is kept out of sight. Large storage wardrobes house her supplies as well as extraneous items of seasonal clothing. A hidden bed in this room enables the Middoughs to accommodate extra houseguests comfortably.
Sliding doors open from the family room to the sheltered terrace which borders the shaded patio on the three sides surrounded by the house.
FROM THE TERRACE, one sees that, indeed, the whole

dwelling opens to it with the effect that this secluded bit of outdoors is virtually drawn right into the heart of the house.
Opposite the family room and hobby area is the wing devoted to the bedrooms and Middough's workshop.
The bedrooms flank the entry to the left. From the other side of the house, however—from the kitchen or family room—it is but a short distance across the terrace and through still another set of doors to the hallway connecting these rooms.
The master bedroom is done in rose, grey and duobonnet. The master bath carries over the same soft rose but adds touches of mint green and white for contrast.
The guest bedroom is apple green with copper satin quilted bedspreads.
The workshop and half bath are accessible from the terrace through an interesting old door that the Middoughs had moved there from their former home. Weathered by many years of sea air, the heavy old carved door has turned white with patination. In its new setting in the patio—with the gnarled old ponderosa pine tree and rugged grapestake fencing—this old door adds the perfect fillip.

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Be a Show-Off!

By Katherine Child

BE A SHOW-OFF! If you have trophies or a collection of interesting objects — dolls, guns, antiques, travel souvenirs — don't squeeze them in among your bric-a-brac. Show them off in a manner designed to blend harmoniously with the decor of your home.

In our home a miniature "Light Brigade" charged us from every room. My husband's horsemanship trophies! But with a little ingenuity, a bit of amateur designing, considerable measuring, a few dollars and the help of a wood-working friend (lumber and paint salesmen are helpful, too) we transformed our den into an attention-getting trophy room.

Any room could be used, or any awkward wall space (above furnace) or corner. Units may be tall, long, in pairs, trios or any design.

We purchased an etched wood panel large enough to cover most of one wall. One coat of blue stain, wiped off while wet with a lint-free cloth highlighted the design and tied it to the existing color scheme of blue and sand. An oil painting of my husband with his horse was framed in the center of the panel. Shelves of select material Douglas fir, stained blue, were designed from this point in a staggered effect to accommodate trophies of various heights. This lumber, being mill-finished under pressure, has rounded edges to eliminate splintering; and requires a minimum of hand-planing and sanding. Philippine mahogany, plywood, knotty pine or birch could be used, according to cost and decorative value desired.

Hammer pressure often causes nail-hole splitting. To prevent this, the finish nails were lubricated with beeswax, and a drill was used to bore holes slightly smaller than the nails. Small splits can be filled with non-staining glue and clamped tightly until dry. White casein glue was used on all seams and corners.

TWO METAL STRAPS were screwed into the back of the unit to coincide with pre-located studding in the wall, and it was hung with one and one-half inch screws twelve inches down from the ceiling. Top accommodates trophies, also. A wainscot partially supporting the unit from underneath increases stability and balance.

Unit may be removed (leaving only two small holes in the wall) allowing the home owner to redecorate the entire room; or the non-permanent resident to take the cabinet with him.

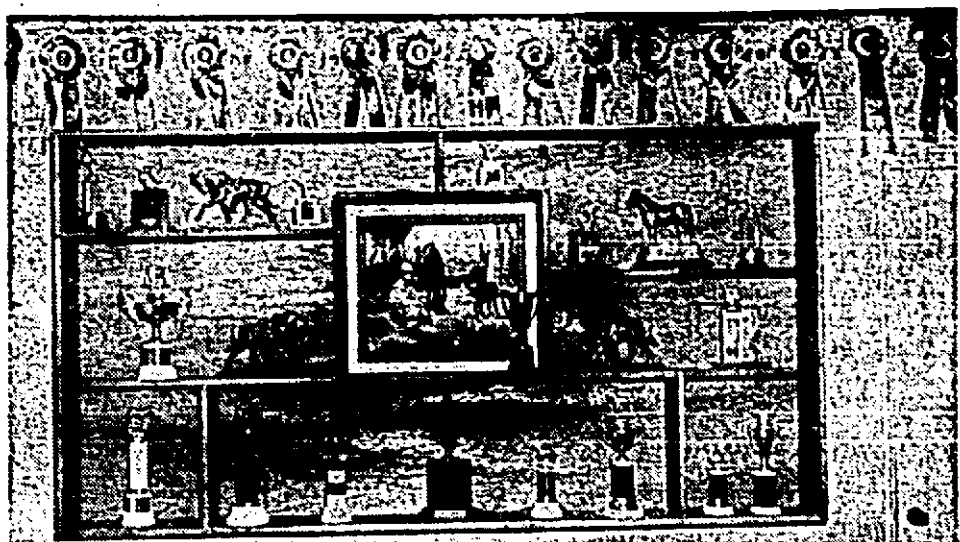


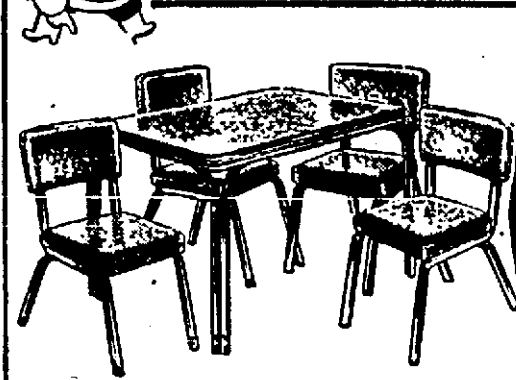
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Trophies in the collection of Robert W. Child, 3333 Lewis Ave., widely known Southland equestrian, are displayed in the interesting "trophy den" above.

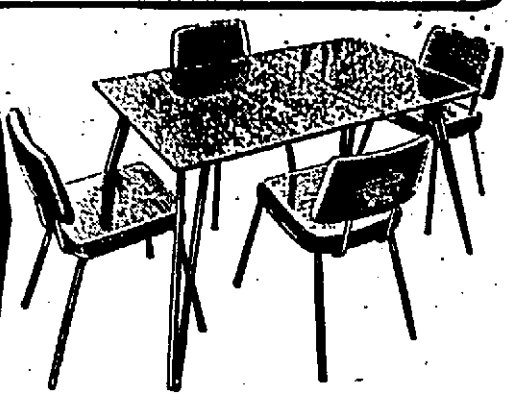
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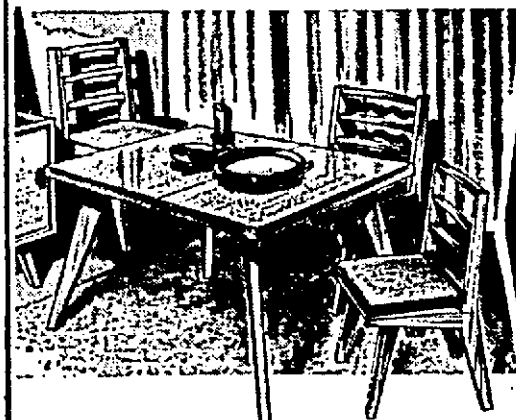
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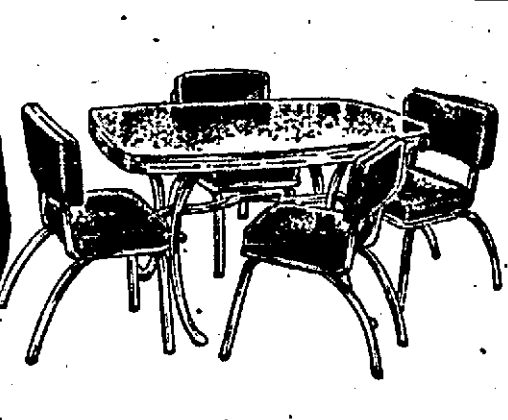
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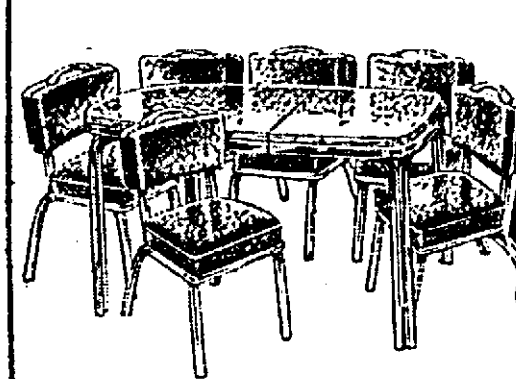
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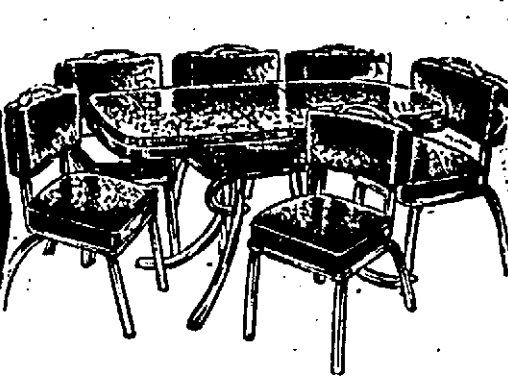
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'Atomic Madness'

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The creation stands on a replica of the bomb and is surrounded by a depiction of complete destruction with skeletal remains of birds, reptiles and animals. The stand is a separate piece of the tree, but the rest of the creation follows the roots and limbs in its development.

Unlike many artists of today, George has never considered selling his work because he claims there can be no connection between money and art. When offered \$1,200 recently for one of the statues, he said:

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BOOK REVIEWS

Pearl Buck Tells Her Own Story

FROM A LIFE rich in living and deep in love and compassion for people, Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winner, has written her autobiography, "My Several Worlds" (Day, \$5), which promises to be the autobiography of the year. It is the distillation of rich, ripe wisdom, the story of a woman who has lived through the turmoil of history in Asia and in America, and has the judgment and eloquence to render a fair verdict for her fellowmen.

Mrs. Duck lived 40 years in China, she knows the tragic mistakes there that made friends into enemies. Her voice, if heeded, might have saved a million lives.

She has lived in America since 1934, but she does not see life here as a river, as she did in China. Here, she finds life a series of incidents, events and experiences, sometimes complete, but always separate. The reason, she thinks, is that national life broke in pieces in 1914, when World War I began. She finds American men independent, reluctant to be married. She finds young American women Victorian, different from the "gunpowder" women who were their mothers.

Although she sees no unifying thread which ties together the American scenes of her own life, she finds a unifying spirit abroad in the land. In spite of differences in thinking and conflicts in action, this spirit is strong and deep, she finds, the expression of people still in growth welding a new nation out of human material.

Through the book runs the undercurrent of Pearl Buck's great love for children, especially the handicapped ones. Her own daughter is mentally retarded.

CHILDREN'S HOUR: There are many fine Christmas books for the children. One, a fantasy that will capture the fancy of the younger tots, is "The Angel in the Hayloft" (Dutton, \$1.50), in which Katherine Niles tells about a little angel who strayed from a group of angels who were playing among the stars, became lost and hid in a farmer's hayloft. "Follow Me" (Seabury Press, \$1.95) is unique for the kiddie who go to Sunday School. In case resembling a Bible are six beautifully colored booklets which relate the life of Christ from the manger to the cross.

Bouney, the bighorn ram, takes a leap, Junior Elephant learns to remember and the wild bears repay a debt to Buster Bear in "Sunshine Animal Stories" (Casson Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), by Glen Perrins. These stories, with much suspense and action, are designed to please youngsters from 6 to 12.

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ter with a hungry hyena is the basis of a cute story, "Sopholes the Hyena" (Whittlesey House, \$2.25) by Jim Moran. Children will also like the color illustrations by Roger Duvoisin.

grownups appear in the best magazines, tells the story of a group of children who find a box of chalk, and no place to draw except on the sidewalk, in "Eight Little Artists" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2). The imaginative little tale is accompanied by many clever drawings, of course.

7-12 is "Teach Me to Cook" (Hart, \$2), by Alice D. Morton. It contains easy-to-follow instructions for preparing simple foods children like, with emphasis on safety rules.

A magnificent little book with an authentic Indian story is "Little Boy Navajo" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50), by Virginia K. Smiley. Youngest readers and even younger to-be-read-to children will thrill to the adventures of Little Boy Navajo and his sister.

POETRY: Stanton A. Coblenz, winner of California's Commonwealth Award and other prizes, gives his readers the poetic themes for which he is noted in his 35th book, "From a Western Hilltop" (Wings Press, \$2).

EARLY CRAFTS: A book that will bring to mind many of the simple pleasures of the past, when hands were busy creating and building useful and decorative objects of art, is "Early American Crafts and Hobbies" (Wulfred Funk, \$3.95), by Raymond F. and Marguerite W. Yates. Students of early America will be happy with a volume

which contains so much of the information which is usually found only by long searching. From Artistry with the Camera Lucida to Whistle as You Whittle, it's all here.

MUSIC MASTER: Louis Armstrong is a master of articulation, and that he writes with almost as much natural art as he sings or blows his horn is demonstrated in "Satchmo" (Prestice-Hall, \$3.50), an autobiography of his first 22 years. The squalid but somehow enchanting surroundings and events of his youth come through as faithfully as a sustained note in "Potato Head Blues." But the title is not right, for Louis never was known as Satchmo in his early years. The second installment, if it is like this one, should have the title he is said to have suggested for the first—"My Story Told By Me My Way."

New U. N. Stamp

The first United Nations stamp for 1955 honoring the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) shows a symbolic design of a flying wing soaring over a map of the world. The wing represents the spirit of flight. The stamp will be issued Feb. 9. It will be printed in two denominations — 3 cents (blue gray) and 8 cents (dark carmine). The designer is Angel Medina of Uruguay.

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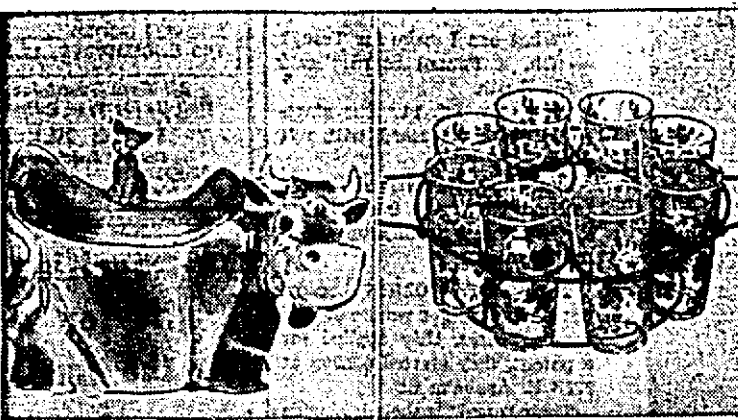
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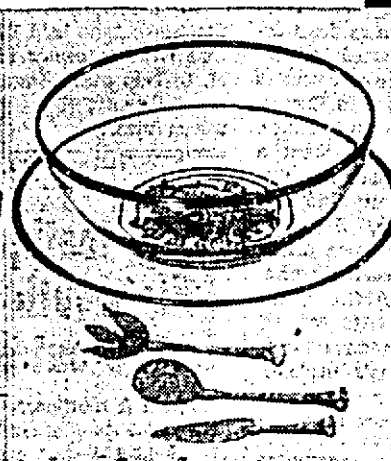
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Flannel Puts Them in Business



"Flannel Fun" was invented for Tracy Garner, above, but she had to wait. The inventors entered business with it!

By Vera Williams

WELL, Tracy Garner finally got her flannel board the other day.

But it took eight weeks.

And in the meantime, her mother and best friend had gone into business.

Know what a flannel board is? If you don't, you haven't been to Sunday School lately. It is something like a blackboard, on an easel, and paper cutouts with flannelized backs are stuck on it to show Daniel in the lions' den, Moses in the bullrushes, and so on.

Tracy's mother, Marjorie Garner, 840 Roswell Ave., the wife of Dwight L. Garner, speech and speed reading instructor at Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, and Susie Booth, 532 Almond Ave., wife of Dr. George C. Booth, journalism and photography instructor at City College, emphasize that they did not invent flannel boards. Flannel boards, they say, are practically as old as education. What they did was to make flannel boards lap size, with felt pieces that can be handled by small fingers.

AND THEIR PRODUCT, "Flannel Fun," is available at department stores and toy stores in time for Christmas. The original kit, a lap board covered with suede cloth, comes with 48

bright-colored felt pieces — circles, squares, triangles and three sizes of sticks. These can make an infinite variety of men, women, children, animals, ships, trains, cars, locomotives, houses, Indian wigwams, and so on. Available also are extra kits with

felt pieces for a sailing ship and ocean, a Christmas tree and a clown with balloons.

Children from 2 to 10 are intrigued with the toy, and a 2-year-old has been known to play happily with it for an hour and a half.

But to go back to Tracy —

Tracy, 5, brown-haired, brown-eyed, was home from Queen of the Angels Hospital, where she had been a pneumonia patient. She was not able to lift anything, and her "quiet" toys had palled.

"What can I make for Tracy? — Oh, a flannel board!" said Susie Booth.

That was Oct. 14. She started to make the board, with felt pieces.

Oct. 15 she telephoned Tracy's mother: "We're in business! We're going to manufacture flannel boards!"

THE TWO WOMEN became partners, they got wholesale and retail licenses, they applied for a patent, they started a shop at 3318 E. Anaheim St.

Their "crew" is their husbands and their children — Susie has six children and Marjorie two.

"Flannel Fun" is unbreakable, there is nothing to cause injury, and a child has ample opportunity to use imagination. Also, children like the texture of the felt pieces.

"Every time we would give Tracy a flannel board, we would snatch it away from her, and use it for a sample or to demonstrate or something," ruefully admits Mrs. Booth.

"The other day, we suddenly realized, and gave her one of her own — for keeps."

Weavers Are Creators

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into his district and gave him the freedom he sought.

KAMOLA AND STEFANNIE established a successful business partnership as weavers, later a marriage partnership. Two children were born and they could have settled down "to live happily after." But they were determined their children should grow up in free America.

Kamola came first, and as fast as he could earn money for their passage, brought the rest of the family. Together again, they started a weaving shop in Long Beach, then in San Pedro. Ruth Minoru joined them as dress designer. They arranged to have their handwoven costumes shown both here and in Europe. Now they are selling in 36 states.

"European women want a dark, practical costume like this washable one guaranteed to look well for 15 years," Stefannie says. "American women prefer to change with the current styles. Alaska wants only white. South Americans prefer vivid colors."

"VARIETY in handweaving is endless, too," Kamola explains. "A loom is like a piano. Its strings (the warp) are the piano

keys. We draw the pattern in color on squared paper. Each different color is a different note. The different colored squares show the pattern, or tune. The foot treadle raises and lowers the required strings. The shuttle passes through this opening, making a line of color with one movement, just as you would play a number of notes as one chord. There is really nothing difficult about handweaving. It was one of the earliest American crafts. We hope to revive interest in it as a typical American art."

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Gift Tips to Please Gardeners



—Photos by Gladys Deising

Pineapple guava is one of many fruiting ornamentals suitable for gift-giving.

By Karen Smith

YOU CAN increase a friend's gardening pleasure by giving him a fruiting subtropical this Christmas. There are many areas in which these plants thrive, and they can be planted at any time.

High on the list of fruiting ornamentals are, of course, the dwarf citrus. There is some-

thing decidedly Christmasy about these small, bushy plants because they are fragrant and the fruit is so tangy. They adapt themselves perfectly to pot or tub, grow handsomely in the garden, and take to espallering. They need only a sunny spot with good drainage, an occasional deep drink, and some kind of plant food in the spring.

The calamondin, native of the Philippines, is a mass producer of hundreds of tart, juicy, small oranges whose juice is good for beverages and whose whole fruit makes fine preserves. The white flowers are extremely fragrant.

The dwarf Meyer lemon is also extremely frost resistant, and with its light green foliage, pink-white fragrant blossoms and large, perfect lemons, makes a splendid gift. Several of them can be used to make a hedge. Since this tree spreads laterally, there should be five feet or more space between each Meyer lemon. The Rangpur lime is a glistening little tree with fragrant flowers and many small, tart, orange-colored fruit, excellent for marmalade. The lime needs a fairly warm climate, but Eutis limequat, a cross between the lime and the kumquat, is quite hardy. The fruit of this cross is nearly seedless, and the thin skin may be eaten. The juice makes

a delightful beverage.

THE KUMQUAT is a miniature tree of about 5 feet. All winter long and well into spring it produces little round orange-like fruit about the size of a large olive.

Full-size citrus trees also make splendid Christmas gifts for home owners with more space.

Among fruits other than the citrus, the Natal plum, *Carissa grandiflora*, is one of the finest ornamentals, for it is beautifully clothed in feathery foliage, fragrant blossoms and rich, scarlet fruit that can be used in making preserves and jam.

Loquat trees are hardy and easy to grow and they give a handsome tropical effect, beautiful all year round. Gold Nugget is considered to have the most aromatic, tender fruit.

The Macadamia is an evergreen nut tree that grows to 30 feet. The nuts have a diameter of an inch or more and are produced in grape-like clusters. This vigorous tree is resistant to diseases and grows easily almost anywhere in Southern California except in the coldest places.

Other splendid fruiting ornamentals include the guavas, feijoa, cherimoyas, sapote, olive and avocado, any one of which makes a welcome gift.



Where there is room for a larger tree, the olive, with graceful branches, lends beauty to garden landscape.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to visit nurseries for the purpose of selecting gift plants. Azaleas, cyclamen, camellias and poinsettias are a few possibilities.

Small bedding plants such as delphinium, stocks, snapdragons and pansies that were started this fall may need fertilizing at this time. Adequate food is essential for proper development.

Hardy shrubs and trees will be less susceptible to wind damage if pruned now. Heavy growth in

the center of a plant offers resistance to the wind, thus making it possible for damage to ensue. When properly thinned the tree is safer as the wind blows right on through.

But do not prune any tender plants. The new growth is sensitive and may suffer badly during frosts or extreme cold.

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Living Symbol of Christmastide

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE MOST lasting gifts in the world, either for yourself or a friend, is a living Christmas tree. This type of a present will symbolize the Christmas spirit for many years to come, adding beauty and dignity to practically every kind of landscape.

Living Christmas trees that are bought now may be decorated indoors for the holiday season this year. After New Year's Day the tree may be transplanted to its permanent position in the garden. This is a relatively simple task, the only difficulty being concerned with obtaining a type of tree that will fit into your surroundings.

For many years the deodar cedar (*cedrus deodara*) has been recognized as the more or less official outdoor Christmas tree of Southern California. While one of the most dignified plants available, its size unfortunately restricts it to fairly large-sized landscapes.



Southern California's official outdoor living Christmas tree is the deodar cedar, a shapely, sturdy tree.

ALTHOUGH a native of the Himalayas, the deodar cedar thrives throughout this area. It possesses an amazing lateral spread, the lower limbs stretching out for many feet almost parallel with the ground. Because of this relatively uncommon

type of growth the deodar cedar is best planted more or less in an isolated spot.

The deodar is a conifer, one of the tallest, and at maturity may attain a height of 100 feet or more. The foliage, which has

the appearance of being soft, may prove needle-like if touched abruptly. When planted in the lawn area, where it performs beautifully, the deodar will give your landscape a truly dramatic

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Blue Rhapsody for the Garden

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE TRUE aristocrats of the bedding plant family and long a material for background plantings, or for use where a bold mass of blue is desired, delphinium is a garden item of particular merit.

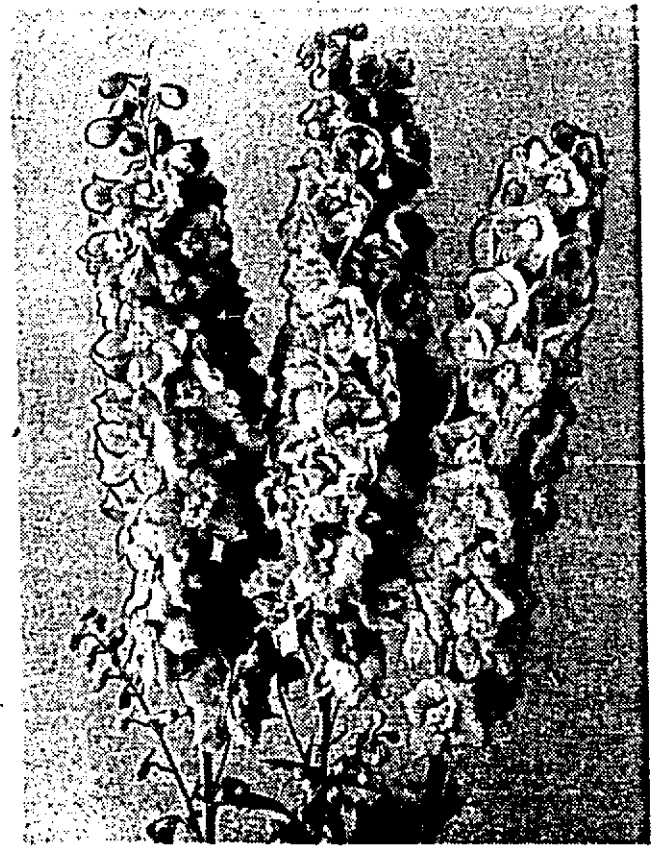
As is the case with most perennials, delphinium is good for several seasons of bloom, but unlike most perennials, delphinium also produces several periods of bloom each season. Thus, it is one of the best production numbers of the garden for not only is delphinium a thrice yearly bloomer, but each period of bloom is truly spectacular. The huge flowers set close on thick, tall stems seem to be thrusting upward all over the plant. The total effect is truly beautiful.

We find delphinium grown in a mixture most popular, but some growers do offer straight color plantings. When they are available, extra satisfaction can be had by planting solid masses of these uniform colors. For light blue there is Summer Skies, with a color suggestive of the name and a white bee or center to each floret. Medium blue is known as Blue Bird, which is a fine medium blue with a white bee. Blue Jay is a very intense deep blue with a dark bee. A little darker is King Arthur, which is a violet-blue with a white bee. Deepest of all of the delphinium in this series, which is popularly called the Round Table Series, is the Black Knight, a deep, velvety violet-black with dark bee. Cameliard is an exquisite lavender, while Guinevere is a pinkish-lavender with a white bee. In pure white we have Galahad, which is white with a white bee. Percival is white with a black bee.

little or no color at this season. The main value is in developing strong roots that will support the strain of the heavy flowering desired for next spring and summer. Thus, for a comparatively little cost, a large number of plants can be brought along for next year's bloom. Clumps can be purchased in the spring that will do the same job, but the cost will be higher and then

again such field-grown clumps tend to suffer in the handling.

Winter care of delphinium requires planting in raised beds to give good drainage. With older plants, all of the flower stalks should be cleaned right down to the ground to stop the rain from collecting and rotting out the root. Snail bait should be spread after each rain so that the new shoots will be able to get a start. A mulching of steer manure and a light general purpose feeding as the weather warms should handle the fertilizing.



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By Eleanor Avery Price

A WAR was once fought over a dog when two kings and their retainers sought to buy a

certain Irish wolfhound named Aibe, whose fame filled all Ireland. History does not relate who won the dog, but the point is proven here and in other authentic records that this dog down the centuries was considered the most valued hunting dog, renowned for his prowess, his wisdom, his beauty, his gentleness unless provoked.

It is said, "All Rome viewed them with wonder" (391 A.D.) "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness." "It is part of nature that he has a man's wit." "Let them sound through the earth, let them sail over the sea, they will light on none more ancient than thee."

Although not quite as heavy or massive as the Great Dane, the Irish wolfhound is the tallest of all dogs. He is robust but built on greyhound lines, therefore has an appearance of muscular strength combined with graceful lines denoting swiftness. His coat is harsh and wiry, his piercing dark eyes shaggy-browed.

Shoulder height of males is a

minimum of 32 inches for show dogs and minimum weight is 120 pounds, female qualifications are slightly less. Males actually mature to larger proportions.

This dog, when in good hard condition, is capable of overtaking a big timber wolf and dispatching him unassisted. He is pre-eminent in the field for any kind of hunting—boar, lion, coyote. Yet withal, he is not sharp or aggressive to well-meaning strangers, and he is kind and patient with children and smaller dogs. He attaches himself closely and loyally to mankind and reports himself with quietness and dignity in the home.

At one time, this dog nearly became extinct, and now, possibly because of his tremendous size, we seldom see him.

WHEN DOGS get along in years, their eyesight sometimes becomes impaired. This is usually due to a slacking off of their Vitamin A reserve. Try adding one-fourth cup boiled, mashed carrots to the food on alternate days, or add two tablespoons raw ground carrots to the daily food. In addition, a vitamin A capsule of 15,000 USP given each day for three or four weeks will help the eyesight as well as stimulate better hearing.

RAIN, TREMBLING, panting, slimy mouth, vomiting, coma may be symptoms of internal poisoning from consuming infected garbage, plants sprayed with bug killers, slivers of wood with paint pigment, ground moles poisoned with cyanide or other injurious material. Use an emetic immediately of equal parts hydrogen peroxide and water at the rate of one and one-half tablespoons for each 10 pounds. Then call your veterinarian.

THERE IS NO CAUSE for alarm or disgust if a mother of a litter of puppies about three weeks old lets her food partially digest and then vomits it before the puppies. This is their first natural food, and a sign for you to start giving the pups solid, easily digested food such as pabulum or cooked meat with cereal food. This food addition will help the mother's milk secretion to ease off so that the puppies are easily weaned at six weeks.

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LIVING SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS

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effect. It withstands a fair amount of abuse, fairly heavy winds apparently doing little damage.

Another interesting cedar for this area is the Blue Atlas, also known as variety Atlantica glauca. Its silvery-blue foliage gives the tree a distinctive appearance. Although a slow grower, the Blue Atlas cedar eventually may reach a height of 100 feet.

THE TRUE CEDAR is the Cedar of Lebanon, often called cedrus libani. The cones are quite long, usually measuring about four inches in length. Like the other cedars, this variety is rela-

tively free of disease and plant pests.

A possible substitute for one of the cedars as a living Christmas tree is the giant sequoia. This is the well known "Big Tree" of the High Sierra. The trees grow slowly and for perhaps 10 or 15 years will not prove too large for the average sized garden. These trees thrive throughout Southern California except in arid or desert-like regions.

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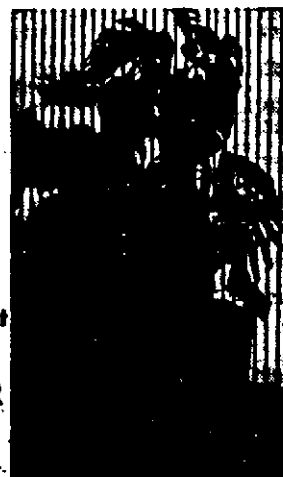
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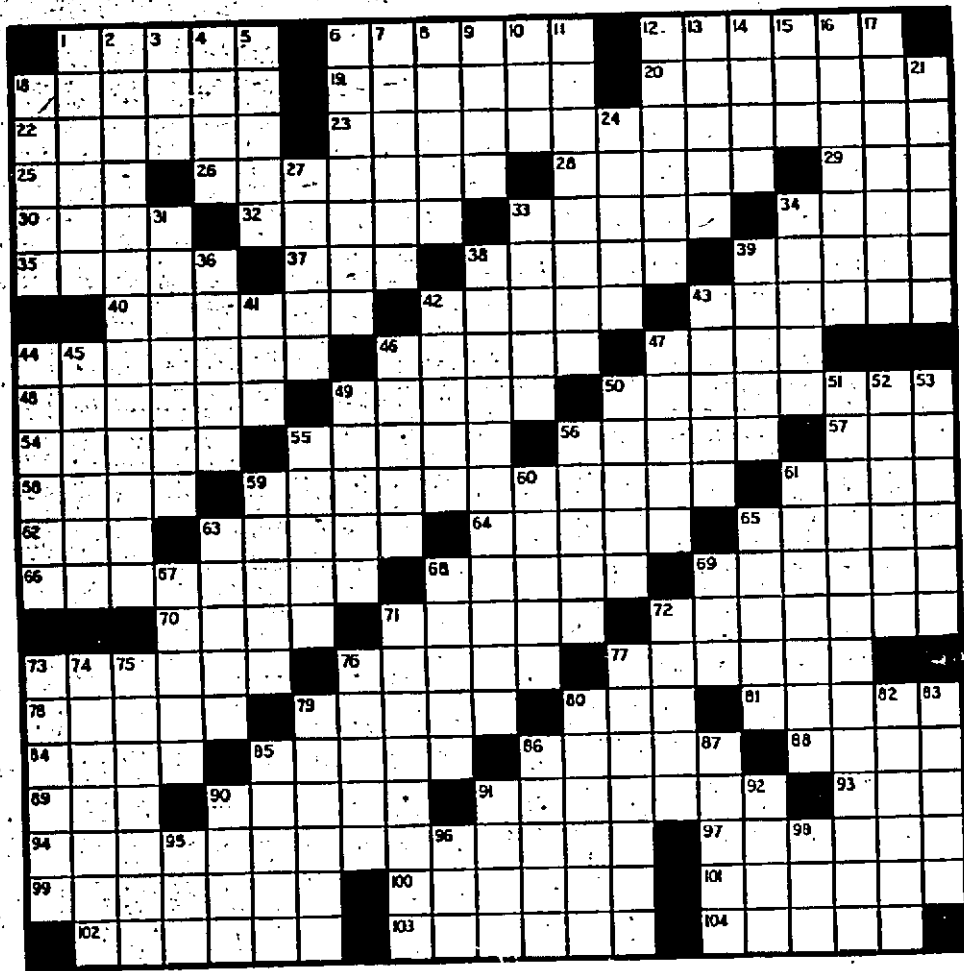
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 30.)

- ACROSS**
1 Wound marks
6 Command to a horse
12 Rogues
18 Artist's workshop
19 Small opening
20 Menaces
22 Long cigar
23 Low-salaried official: 4 wds.
25 Craft-work
26 Popular TV program
28 Meadow mice
29 Golf teacher
30 Legumes
32 Go too fast
33 Kitchen utensil
34 Reject
35 Prepares copy
37 Steamer: Abbr.
38 Sheds
39 Universe
40 Clouds: Fr.
42 Italian city
43 Turning points
- DOWN**
1 Laid away
2 First number in a revue: 2 wds.
3 Hubbub
4 Peel
5 Glides aloft
6 Thing-umbobs
7 Pressing device
8 Erased, in printing
9 Block-head
10 Wing
11 Stock-broker's term: 2 wds.
12 Fashions
13 Gaiety
14 Macaws
15 Mal de
16 Molly-coddles
17 Take by surprise
18 Scenic view
21 Hair nets
24 Great artery
- ACROSS**
44 Children's game
46 Marsh plant
47 Labor
48 Make possible
49 Slow
50 Type of TV program
54 Spry
55 Wooden shoe
56 More rational
57 Te——, a horse-laugh
58 Pollen
59 Free ticket: 2 wds.
61 Variable star
62 Pitch-blende
63 Gay time
64 Mixtures
65 Half-breed
66 Returning soldier's wife: 2 wds.
68 Doll, up
69 Rear-range dinner guests
70 French river
71 Fore-shadows
72 Mollusks
- DOWN**
73 Wind instrument
76 Keepsake
77 Pert. to a nun
78 Footless animals
79 More elegant
80 French dance
81 Dyeing apparatus
84 Lace fabrics
85 Carrier
86 Poetic feet
88 Sword
89 Babylonian sky god
90 Biblical pause
91 Ralls
93 Fedora
94 Nervous excitement: 3 wds.
97 Designating a short play: 2 wds.
99 Sanction
100 State without proof
101 Camp-er's shelter
102 Male goose
- DOWN**
27 Church parts
31 Beard of a few days
33 Fat and short
34 There: Fr.
36 La ——, explorer
38 Custom built: 3 wds.
39 More twisted
41 Turn to right
42 Variety of tea
43 Flock
44 Grass-land
45 Long-haired cat
46 Edna Ferber novel: 2 wds.
47 Antler prongs
49 Velvety fabric
50 Lively dance
51 Burden-some pos-session: 2 wds.
52 TV antenna
53 Ferments
55 Tricky: Sl.
56 Passes hastily
59 To one
- DOWN**
60 Stranger
61 Divine tidings
63 Cooks in fat
65 Perle —— hostess
67 Ties
68 Card game
69 Russian: Abbr.
71 Bolt
72 Thin toast
73 Cocktail snack
74 Start
75 Large round room
76 Giant
77 "Scrammed"
79 Dossier
80 Dress fabric
82 Responds
83 Fracas
85 Rigid
86 Cove
87 Objects of worship
90 Carnelian
91 Unoccupied
92 Snick and
95 Boy
96 Yale
98 Take food



Giant oak in a shady park in Covina serves as memorial to a war hero who, as a boy, played among its branches.

Mighty Oak for a Hero

By Aubrey B. Haines

ABOUT THE TIME THAT William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy, led his hosts across the English Channel into Britain in 1066, a live oak seedling took root in the southwest wilderness of what was then the undiscovered continent of North America. Today that live oak—a towering giant whose limbs slope to the ground 130 feet apart—stands on the edge of Covina, a living memorial to an American youth who lost his life taking part in another cross-channel attack in Normandy in 1944, nearly 1,000 years after the Norman invasion.

A small boulder with a bronze plaque in memory of Harold Glenn Jobe and four other heroes, stands in the shadows of the massive limbs of the tree in which Jobe played as a boy.

Memorial Glen, a shadowy park of trees, shrubs, vines, and flowers stands at 20665 E. Holt Ave., just off Garvey Blvd., on the property of Harold's father, Charles R. Jobe, a retired rancher. Swings and slides, a tennis court, cement tables emblazoned with checker boards, and stone figures of deer, bears and foxes standing amid the underbrush

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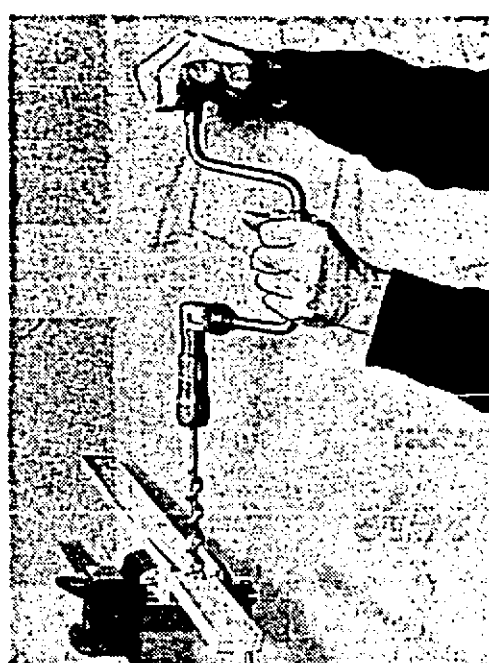
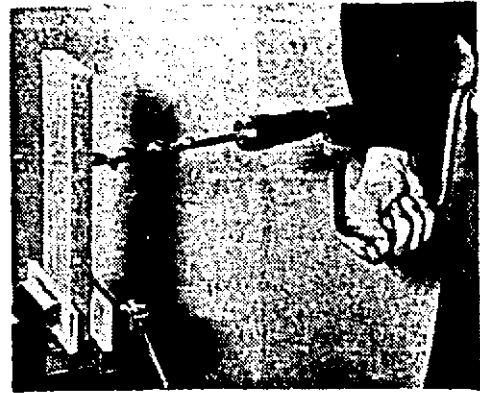
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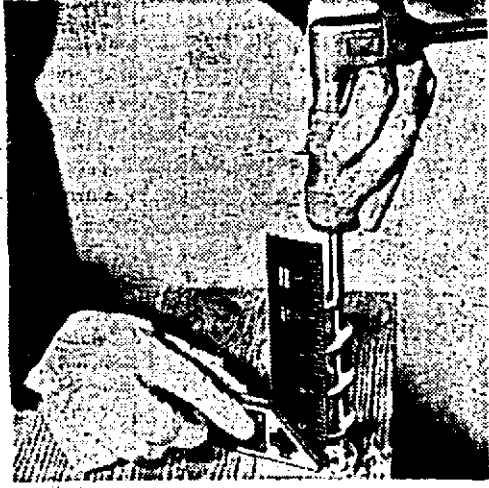
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2. HORIZONTAL BORING. Cup brace head in hand held against stomach so bit is horizontal. Check bit from both top and side. Don't change course of bit when hole is over 1/2 inch deep, as bit may be bent. To correct bad angle, glue in a dowel and rebore when glue is dry.

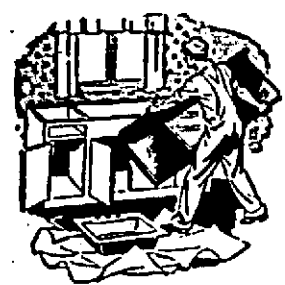
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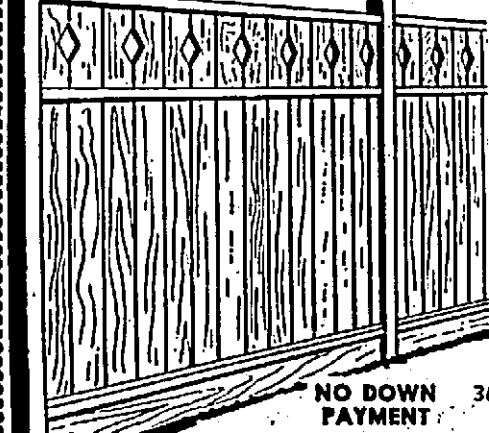
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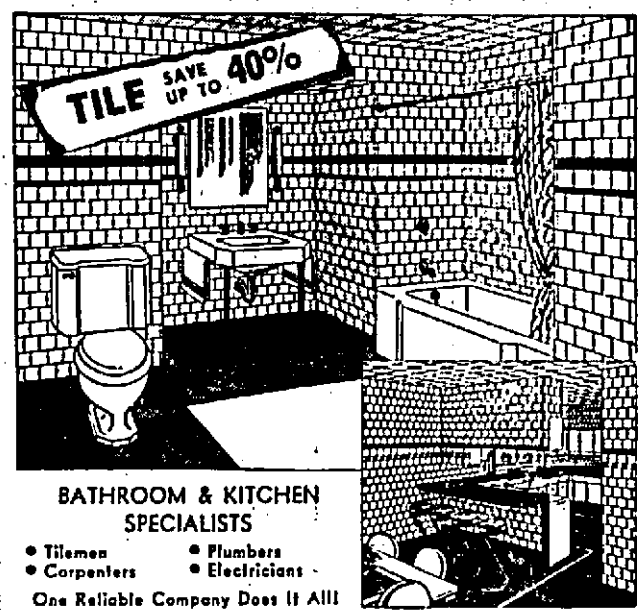
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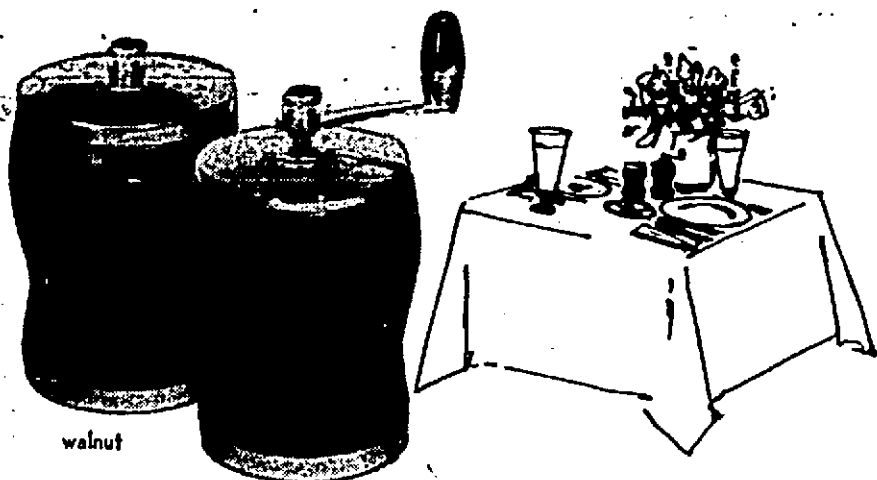
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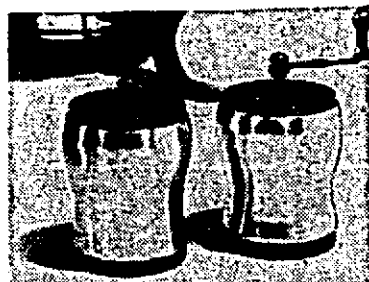
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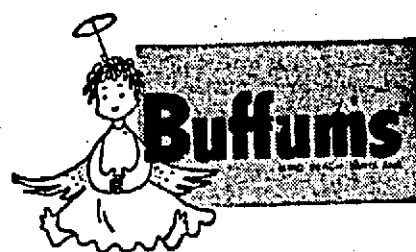
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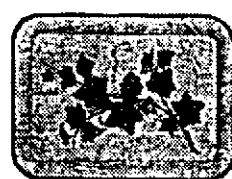
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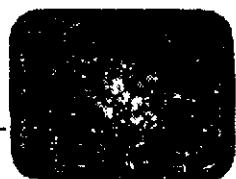
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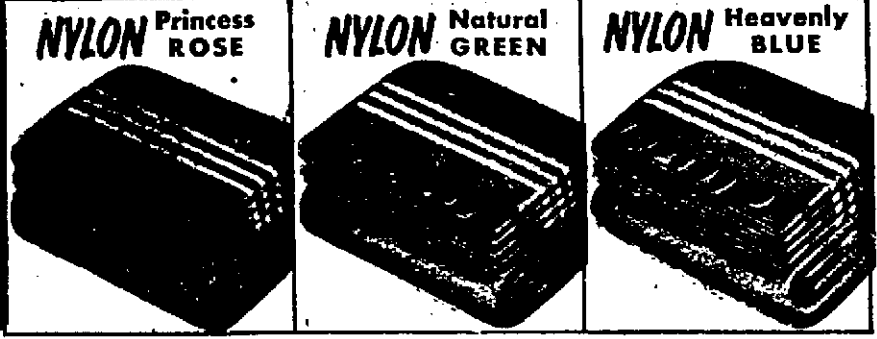
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2. BEYOND THE EAST THE SUNRISE, BEYOND THE WEST THE SEA, AND EAST AND WEST THE WANDER-THIRST THAT WILL NOT LET ME BE - GERALD GOULD

3. THAT RIVER... AND THE RAILROAD... AND THIS ROAD... ALL GOIN' SOME PLACE... A REAL BIG TOWN, I'LL BET... WITH SALT WATER AN' SHIPS!

4. LIKELY IT'S A LONG WAY FROM HERE... BUT WE'VE GOT TIME... TH' WEATHER'S FINE... WALKIN' ISN'T CROWDED... SCENERY'S RESTFUL...

5. GOT MONEY FOR GROCERIES... AS FOR HOTEL OR CABIN NIGHTS... WHY WASTE DOUGH?

6. HERE OUT O' TH' WIND UNDER THIS BANK... REAL COZY... BET PLENTY O' TRAMPS STOPPED HERE IN YEARS GONE BY... NOT ANY MORE...

7. HEARD A FELLA TH' OTHER DAY SAYIN' NOW' DAYS ALL TH' TRAMPS HAVE GOOD CARS AND ARE BOARDIN' IN TH' BEST SALOONS!

8. GOOD, SOLID MEAL... THAT OLD LOG'LL BURN ALL NIGHT... I'M CALLIN' IT A DAY, RIGHT NOW!

9. NO! NO! NO! A-YIII!

10. WHAT'N TH' NAME O' GLORY WAS THAT? STEPS RUNNIN' AND HOW!

11. HEY! LOOK! Y' KNOW HE COULDA JUST BEEN A PAIR O' OURS... HE SMELLS FOOD HERE...

12. SO WE SMELL HIM TOO, A LITTLE... BUT WHO'S PERFECT? C'MON, HANDSOME... BE OUR GUEST!

13. I HAVE SEVERAL EARN-AT-HOME SCHEMES... I USED MY MAIL ORDER PLAN!

14. I SHOWED PETER THREE DRESSES, AND ASKED HIM WHICH HE LIKED BEST...

15. HE SAID HE COULDN'T TELL FROM THE PICTURES, SO HE GAVE ME A CHECK TO ORDER ALL THREE!

16. PAT: HOW DID YOU GET MONEY FOR PETER'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

17. IT WAS EASY, EMILY...

18. WHEN THE DRESSES ARRIVED WE DECIDED ON ONE AND SENT THE OTHERS BACK...

19. WAIT, HERE'S THE GIMMICK... I SIGNED MY NAME TO THE ORDER BLANK, SO WHEN THEY SENT THE REFUND CHECK, IT HAD MY NAME ON IT.

20. DIDN'T HE ASK YOU FOR THE MONEY?

21. NO, I JUST LEFT THE CHECK LAYIN' AROUND 'TIL HE FORGOT ABOUT IT, THEN CASHED IT!

22. WOULDN'T IT HAVE BEEN SIMPLER TO HAVE ASKED HIM FOR THE MONEY?

23. IT WOULDN'T BE THE SAME... THIS WAY I FEEL AS THOUGH I EARNED IT!

THE DAMS

by CARL GRUBERT

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24. SO YOU HAVE A DRESS!

25. I SIGNED MY NAME TO THE ORDER BLANK, SO WHEN THEY SENT THE REFUND CHECK, IT HAD MY NAME ON IT.

26. DIDN'T HE ASK YOU FOR THE MONEY?

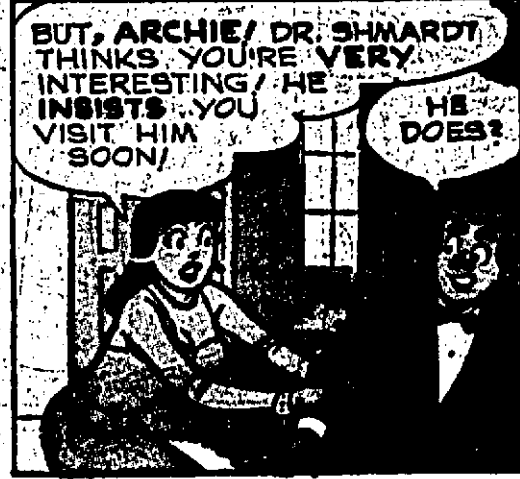
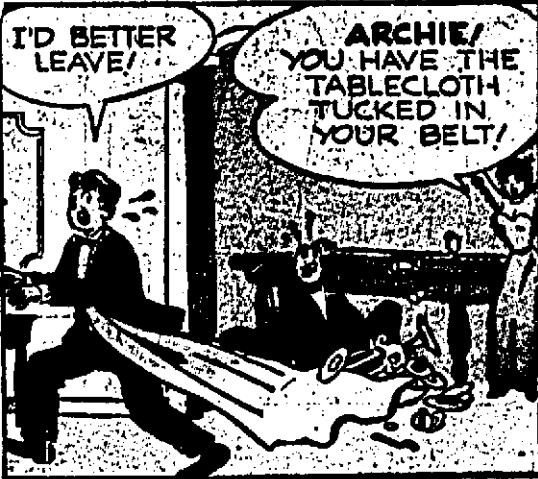
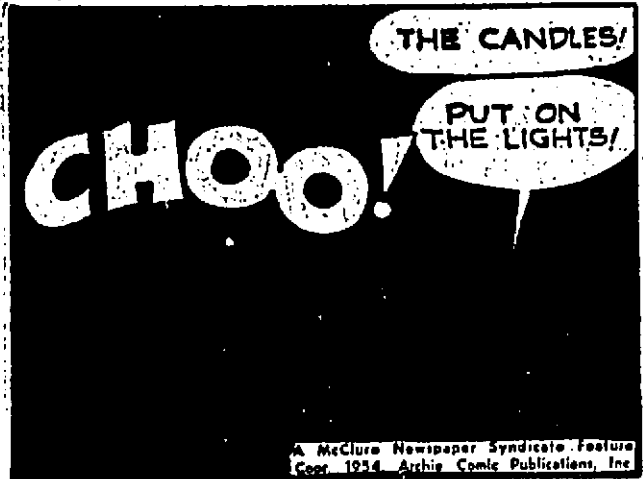
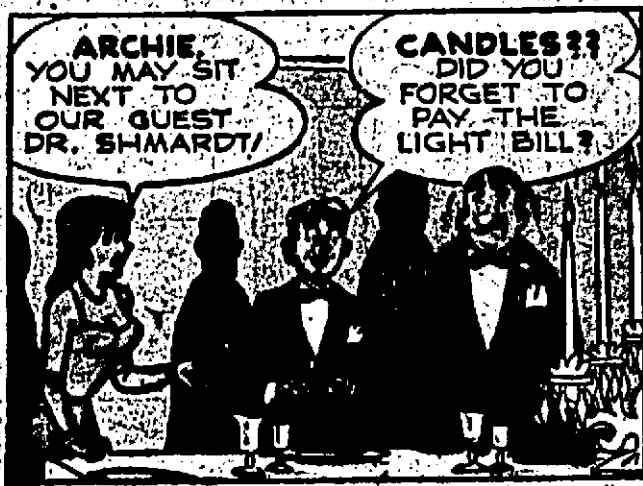
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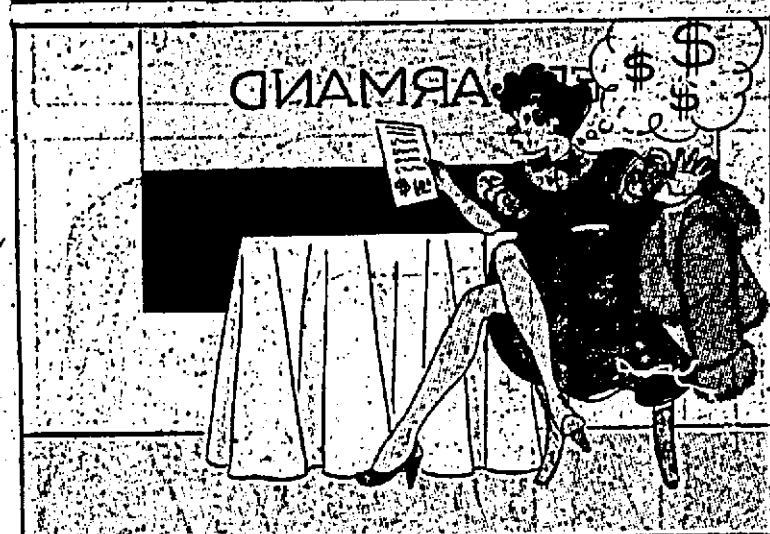
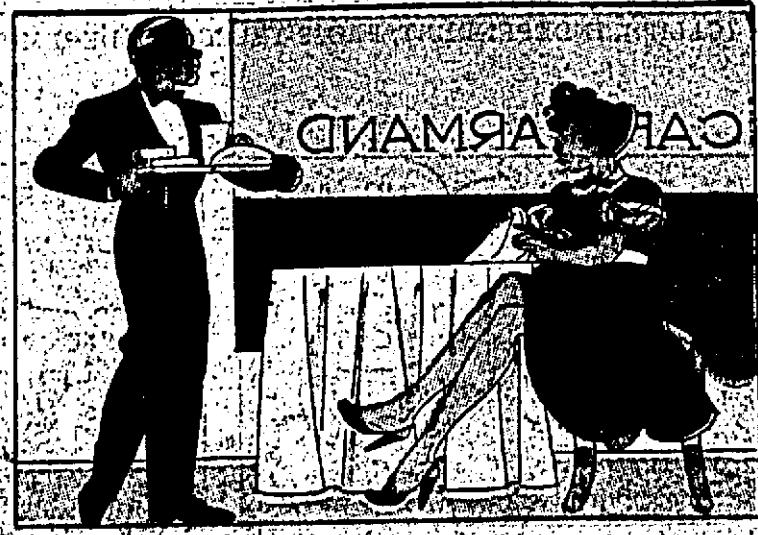
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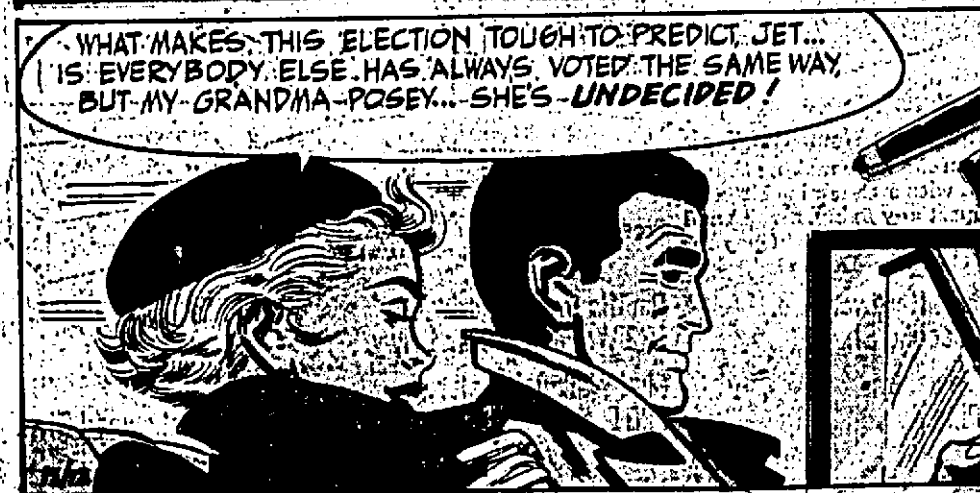


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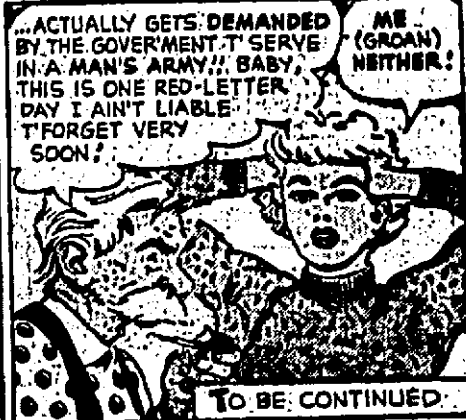
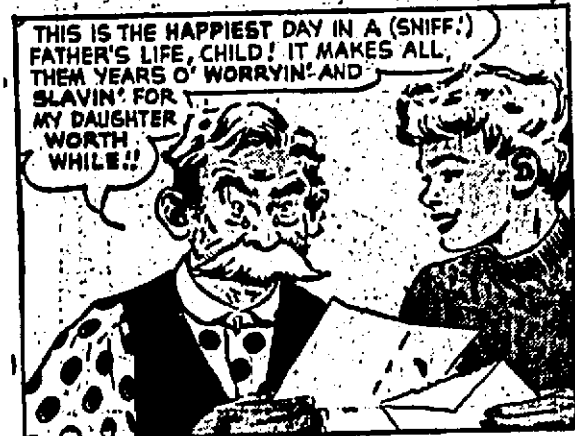
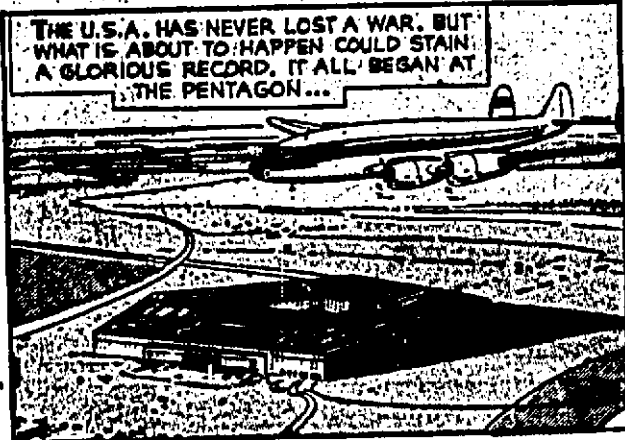
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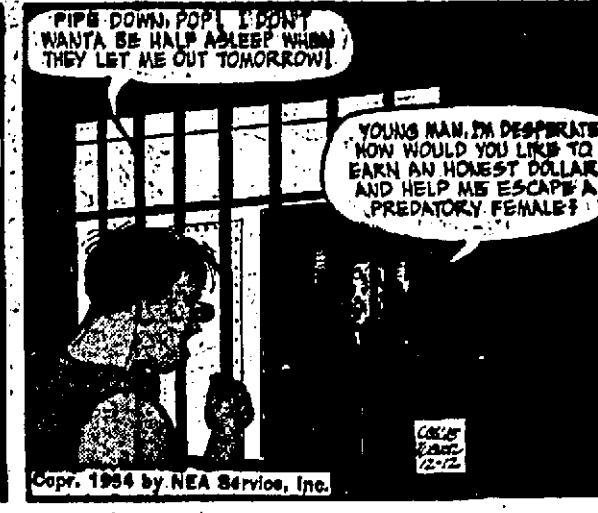
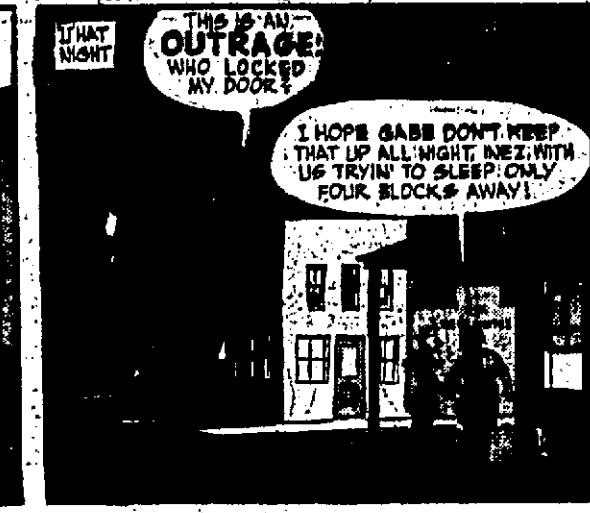
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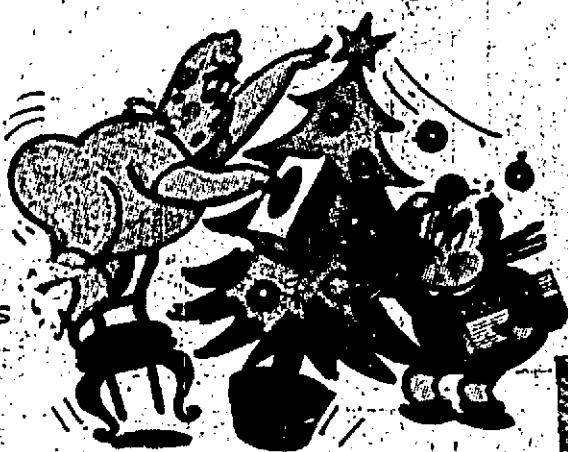
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DID YOU EVER? by LITTLE LULU

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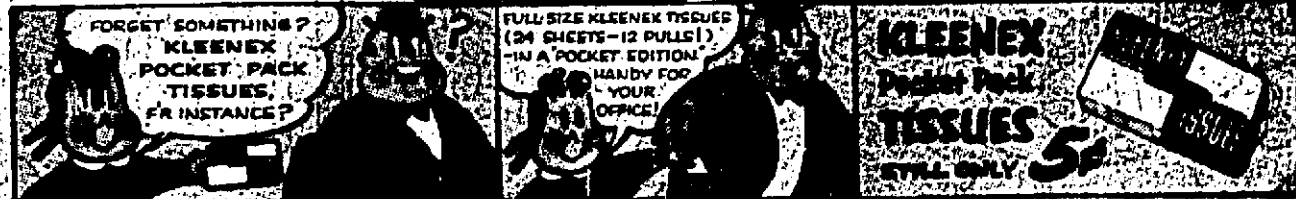


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NO FUMBLING WITH THAT KLEENEX BOX-
A TISSUES RIGHT ON TOP!
JUST PULL IT UP-THEN ONE BY ONE,
UP THE OTHERS POP!

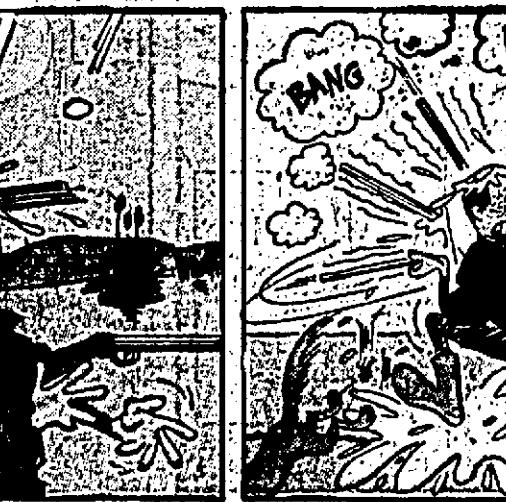
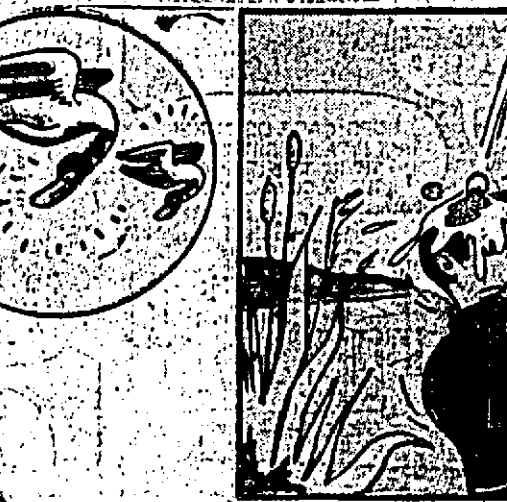
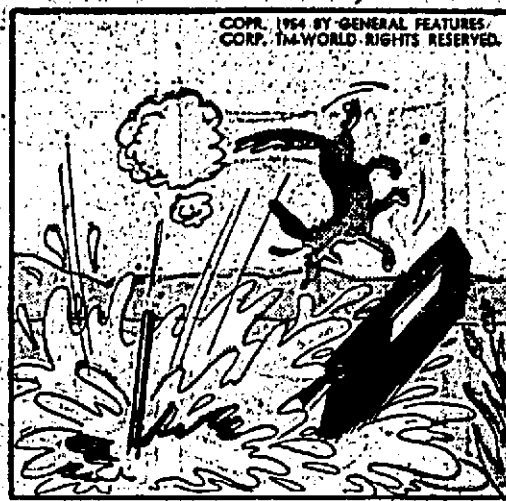


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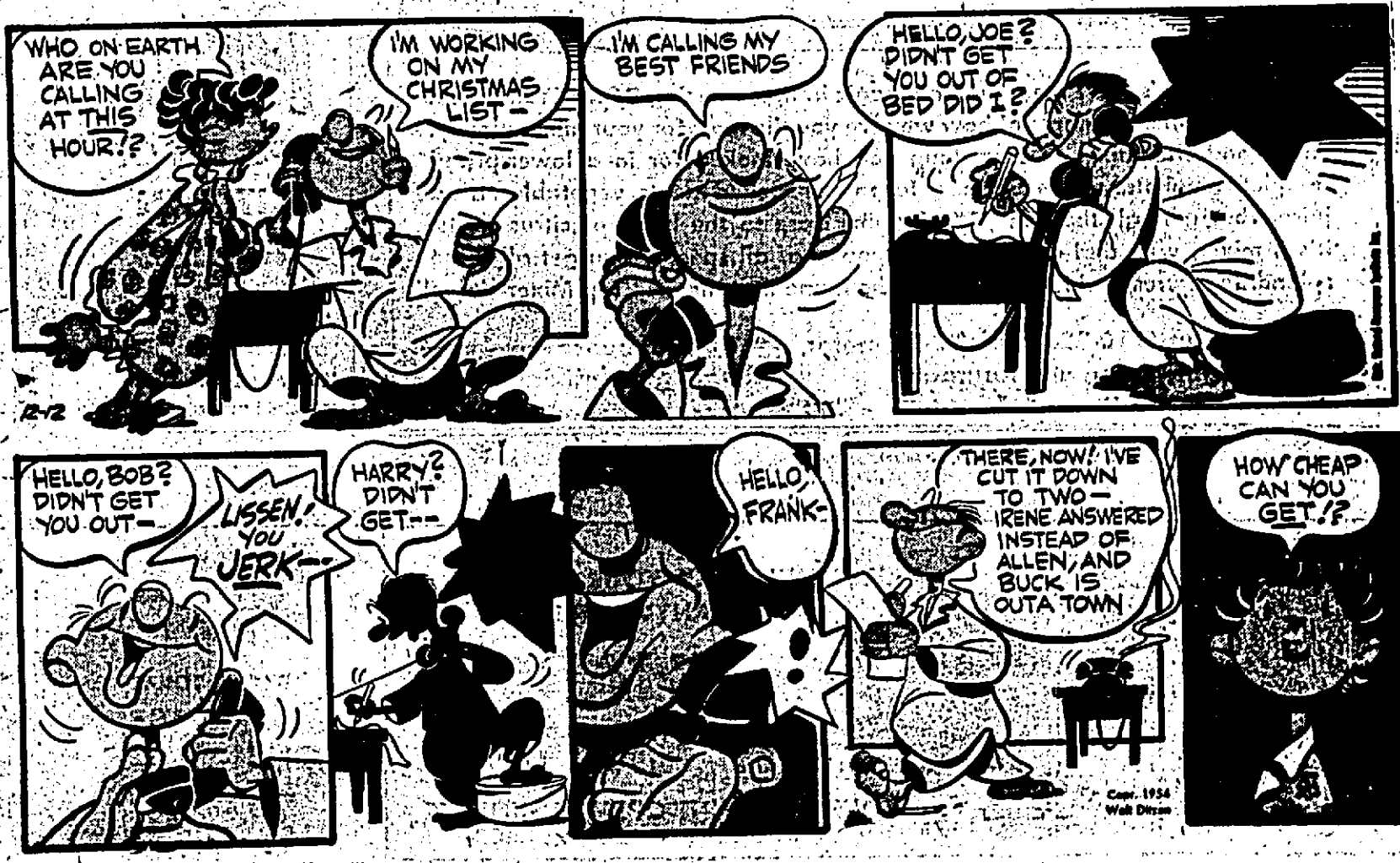
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